E 9, 1923.—[PART II.

y Saturday

n Co.
rand—

Wool Sweaters Reduced to $5.75

SWEATERS — Tuxedo models, slipons, Balkan and Jacquette styles—all are receiving this amazing valuation for Saturday, for the reason of their being in incomplete lines.

The consideration of price is of course subordinate to the real worth of these sweaters. They are of fiber and of fiber and wool mixtures and some of the slip-ons are of Angora wool. Plain and fancy weaves, and round or V necks.

The wide assortment of colors includes the desired shades, as: Navy, black, beige, gray, white, Copen and henna.

Priced at $5.75.

THIRD FLOOR

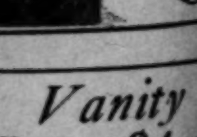
Imported Organdie 65c

FOR frocks of exquisite sheerness—this special lot of imported Swiss Organdie, crisp and new, will be notable among the leading fabrics for summer.

In addition to white, the shades included in this assortment cover a very wide field of color. There are Copen, Orchid, Sky, Maise, Pink, Rose, Grey, Navy, Apricot, Jade and many others.

In such a case as this, where the price is only 65c a yard, it is as much of a consideration, as the quality.

SECOND FLOOR



Vanity Boxes $4.95

THEIR astonishing value alone would bring these Vanity Boxes great popularity. However, they are of a high quality of sachette leather, which makes them doubly attractive.

There are fittings of ivory, shirred pockets of the moire lining, and a full-size bevel mirror.

The handles are either single or double and there is lock and key.

The price will be $4.95.

FIRST FLOOR

Acme Ice Cream Freezers

ACME Ice Cream Freezers, conveniently small in size and yet large enough to produce a generous two quarts, are very opportunely priced in Robinson's Household Department.

families where Ice Cream is as King of desserts, Acme Ice Cream Freezers be welcomed gladly, for cream so made is delicious the process is ridiculously easy.

These are of Galvanized construction.

Priced very specially $1.00.

BASEMENT

In Twelve Parts—212 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

SUNDAY MORNING. Vol. XLII. JUNE 10, 1923.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

HARDING IN DELAWARE

First President to Visit State

by Great Throngs on Hundred-Mile Tour to Milford

Trip by Auto to Speak at Lodge; Addresses Crowds En Route

BY ROBERT BARRY
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

(Del.) June 9.— Harding encountered cheering crowds to- one end of Delaware to . The whole State wore . Every town and every village highway with Delawarans out the first President ever to the first State which the Federal Constitution.

was, however, one out- incident in the hundred- from Wilmington at noon at sundown. It told anything what this day to a people so near to , yet so neglected on "visiting lists" of Presidents. village, at a lone- gate, stood a solitary fig- was old and bent, tanned . On his gate posts American flags. In the of the gate was hanging a color of Abraham . With "eyes front" the veteran clutched an old and he presented arms un- motor cavalcade fol- the Hardings had passed

BACK HOME

the dust of the trailing (there were forty in the gallant old sol- his gun, took down and his flags and up the road to the little . His great day was

to have been almost as day for all Delaware. The was quick to yield to of the reception ac- . He came over here the right to wear the green of the Tall Cedar of Leba- just laid aside in Wash- the fez of his Shrine temple. positive in his own mind going to make a single . He ended by making

was the first to program. Wild cheering at the Dupont turned him pledge. He turned loose barrels, speaking on the America and Americanism away from Wash- the pure air of America" him. during the lunch, ten-

(Continued on Second Page)

ARMY COUP OVERTHROWS BULGARIAN SOVIET RULE

Premier Nabbed; Cabinet Turned Out by Military; State of Siege Proclaimed

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, June 9.—Belgrade advices to the Matin report fighting at many points in Bulgaria. Many persons are said to have been killed or wounded.

SOFIA (Bulgaria June 9.—The agrarian soviet cabinet, headed by Premier Stamboulisky was overthrown early this morning, the plot being carried out by reserve officers with the assistance of the active army.

Although there was no blood shed, the new regime proclaimed a state of siege and issued a proclamation to the nation saying:

"Bulgarian liberty dawns again. The regime of deceit, violence and murder has collapsed under the weight of its crimes, and a new era of law, harmony and peace has arrived."

Prof. Zankoff, with Prof. Meletiff, rector of the University of Sofia, took an active part in constituting a new ministry which is accredited with the intention of abandoning the legal proceedings carried out by the agrarian party against former Cabinet ministers.

ARREST PREMIER

Premier Stamboulisky, who has been living in semiretirement in his native village of Slavonitz, returned to Sofia last night. On his arrival at the station he found troops drawn up and he was received in silence. When the Premier asked for an explanation the officers ignored the question. He then tried to telephone to police headquarters to obtain an explanation, but discovered the wires had been cut: then he understood he was a prisoner.

The coup was carried out with military precision, members of the officers reserve organization and units of the active army surrounded Parliament house and arresting the ministers and Deputies, while those ministers who were absent were arrested later at their homes. Among those arrested were the members of a powerful organization known as "the yellow guard" and said to be a staunch supporter of M. Stamboulisky.

FRONTIERS CLOSED

All the frontiers are closed and no trains are permitted to leave the capital. The military league which led the movement issued a statement this afternoon denying rumors of a general mobilization. It said calm prevailed among the population, making such a step unnecessary.

The Premiership of the new government has been left vacant for the present and the ministry of agriculture also has been left open. The other posts in the Cabinet were filled as follows:

Minister of War, M. Zankof; Minister of Interior, M. Rousseff; Minister of Public Education, M. Moloff; Minister of Commerce and Industry, M. Bobochevski; Minister

(Continued on Second Page)

LEAGUE FOR RIVER PACT

Speakers Favor Colorado Plan

Santa Barbara Conference Quits Without Passing Any Resolutions

Final Session Devoted to Talks on Government Indian Policy

BY CHARLES F. HAYDEN
"Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA BARBARA, June 9.—The conference of the League of the Southwest closed tonight, the meetings having been conducted throughout on the lines laid down by Harry A. Merrick, chairman. No resolutions were offered, the proceedings being strictly confined to open discussion. While no formal expression was made, the meeting developed through the speakers an overwhelming expression of support of the Colorado River commission pact. The only exceptions were representatives from Arizona.

Discussion of Indian affairs continued today, the speakers including Mrs. Louisa Wetherill, Mrs. Nina Warren, Miss Ina May Adams, Dr. Frederick G. Collett, Frank M. Conser, superintendent of Sherman Institute, and others. Conser said Sherman Institute has 300 to 400 pupils and declared the school the equal of any of its kind in America.

CO-OPERATION URGED

Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Wetherill deplored criticism of the Indian Bureau, saying that co-operation would help the Indians more than

(Continued on Second Page)

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

SKY: Clear. Wind at 5 ; velocity, nine thermometer, highest, 73 ; 58 deg. Forecast: For and vicinity: Sun- . For complete weather last page of this sec-

A digest in Spanish important news events will be found on the page of this section of

HARBOR NEWS. of the arrivals and vessels in and out of Harbor will be found 8, Part I.

Two more height-limit , one an apartment, the hotel, were announced, and clothing manu- negotiating to build plant here, making city industry center.

hold-up of drug- identified suspect driver.

of San- released on bail pending until Tuesday.

woman attacked by was dismissed in negress made

killed and one injured automobile turned over at

accused man of at- while driving in auto condition; story de-

SLOPE. Texas State of Commerce announced attempt to obtain for State to use cotton

of Indians to start march in Mexico. of the Southwest at showed strong sen- Colorado River Com- delivered . Gathering adjourn-

EASTERN. Armed vessels expected to to clear New Jersey runners.

of mosquito whis- across the Canadi- discovered at a Windsor.

-American Development in New York signed giving Americans vast oil, mineral and rights in Turkey.

Harding made tour by automobile by throngs, being to visit State.

Mayor Hylan of New York, after offering city's aid to enforce Volstead Act, put enforcement of liquor dry laws up to Federal government.

Filipino confessed strangling his sweetheart, New York nurse, after quarrel over marriage.

Former Congressman Herrick sued Miss Chrane, typist, for $50,000 heart balm, asserting she broke her promise to marry him.

FOREIGN. Bulgarian Cabinet was overthrown by military coup and Premier Stamboulisky arrested.

Medical missionary is ousted from Chinese bandits' camp. Captives' condition is growing steadily worse.

Argentine President in message to Congress indicated republic would make effort for liberal league membership rule.

Young Vienna scientist famed for eye transplanting accepted invitation for trip to America to conduct further experiments.

Austrians expressed delight on anniversary of Chancellor Seipel's rise to power; satisfaction is expressed over trade revival and general progress.

FEATURES. Medicines of the foreign quarter. Tragedy of Bull Durham. The drama of the pawnshop. Arthur recalls literary lights. Indian fighting methods. Rattlesnake Charlie. An interview in verse with Norma Talmadge and Frank Lloyd. The new in stores and homes. Of Art and Artists by Antony Anderson. Fraternal affairs. Etiquette for all occasions by Mrs. Lydig Hoyt. Great musical artists coming. Bryan's weekly Bible talk.

The Times Literary Page conducted by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Review of "Roman Bartholow," by Edwin Arlington Robinson; "Selected Poems," by George Sterling; "The Iron Puddler," by James J. Davis; "The Days of a Man," by David Starr Jordan and other recent books. "Books I Have Enjoyed Most," a list, by Clarence Kelland, Ludwig Lewishon, Alexander Woolcott, Herbert Adams Gibbons, Stark Young, Walter B. Pitkin and Charles R. Erdman.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Stars of yesteryear are returning. Right from the Front. Lillian Gish and company back from Europe. Latest doings in New York cinema circles. Pictures of stars in late releases. Comedies don't happen. Letters from the public. Intimate peeps at motion pictures in the making.

SOCIETY. Women's work and clubs. Pictures of social beauties of the Southland. What has been and is to come in society. Week's guests and hostesses. Notes from Southland events of social importance.

AUTOMOBILE. Automobile production continues unabated. Harry Miller to build new baby motor. Beaumont to observe cherry week. Latest road information. Many changes in motor law. Up in the beautiful Klamath River country. Ray McNamara's tips.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRIAL. Civic center for Los Angeles is near. New structures aggregate millions. Long Beach erecting churches. Austin invests in Los Angeles. Gas Company to spend millions. Whittier prospers. Harbor is vital part of Los Angeles.

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. Cover in colors. Stories by Julia Frances Wood, William Dudley Pelley and Jacques Futrelle. Articles by William C. Redfield, Frank G. Carpenter, Ida M. Tarbell, Wallace Irwin and Mrs. Edwin Markham. The How in Houses. Good short stories. Noteworthy cartoons. Care of the body.

FARM AND TRACTOR. Riverside county's fertile valley. Experiments with olives in Imperial Valley. Farm news of the Southwest. Machinery and equipment of irrigation. News in picture form. Spring and summer pruning of deciduous trees. The livestock bulletin. The garden beautiful in Southern California.

ROTOGRAVURE. Shots from "Capt. Applejack." Sky views. The Tired Business Woman by W. E. Hill. Late news in photographs. Fashions, posed and directed by Peggy Hamilton.

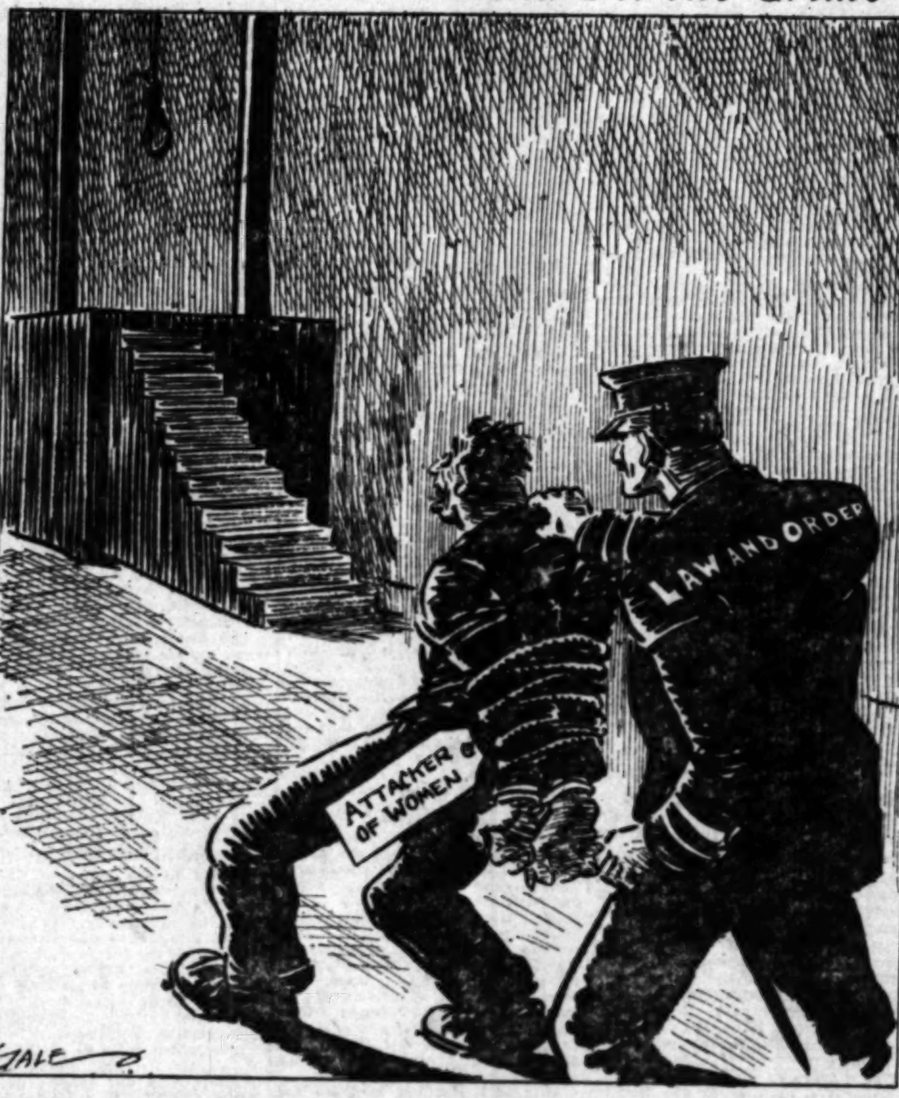
COLORED COMICS. The Gumps, Winnie Winkle. "S'Matter Pop?" and Gasoline Alley.

THE JUNIOR TIMES. Make Believe. The Wonderful Stories of Oz. The Teenie Weenies. Aunt Dolly's Times Junior Club page. Buttons and Fatty. Our Puzzle Gym.

REMEMBER THIS
BY H.M. STANSIFER

It is better to appreciate things that you cannot have than to have things you are unable to appreciate.

The Punishment Should Fit the Crime



BRITISH FORCES MAKE FIRST ENTRY INTO RUHR

Advance Into Duesseldorf May be Followed by Redistribution of French and Belgians

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERLIN, June 9.—British military forces have entered Duesseldorf in the Ruhr Valley, it was stated in advices received here today. A section of artillery and infantry was reported as having arrived in the industrial center, which has been in the hands of French occupational troops since the Ruhr first was seized. Government advices declared additional British infantry and artillery detachments are en route to Duesseldorf.

PURPOSE NOT CLEAR

While it was at first believed the movement was only a "parade" measure there is now some evidence that the British intend to take over the southern section of the Ruhr and permit the French and Belgians to hold the north. Inquiries are being made at the British headquarters in Cologne as to the purpose of the advance.

Germany will continue her policy of passive resistance in the Ruhr Valley unabated.

RESISTANCE TO CONTINUE

This is the answer of Chancellor Cuno to the French demand that Germany first abandon her Ruhr policy before any reparations solution will be discussed. It was expressed today in an address to press representatives at Munster. The policy of passive resistance against will be discussed. It was expressed today in an address to press representatives at Munster. The policy of passive resistance against French occupation must continue, he said.

In Paris, Premier Poincare stated on receipt of the new German reparations offer that no effort to solve the reparations question could be undertaken until Germany abandoned her stand.

LEADER OF MINERS RELEASED ON BAIL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PITTSBURG, June 9. — Alexander Howat, deposed leader of the United Mine Workers, Kansas district, was released from the Allegheny County Jail tonight after a $2000 bond had been approved for his appearance at the September term of court. Howat was arrested several days ago on a serious charge preferred by Mrs. Inga Sorensen of Chicago on behalf of her young son.

HERRICK SUES MISS CHRANE

Former Congressman Asks $50,000 Heart Balm; Tells in Petition of Wedding Plans

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Suit for $50,000 heart balm was instituted in the District of Columbia Supreme Court today by former Congressman Manuel Herrick, self-styled aerial daredevil and amateur detective, against Miss Ethlyn Chrane, pretty typist in government employ.

Miss Chrane, according to the petition, promised to marry Herrick, but then changed her mind and recently had him arrested for annoying her when he accosted her on the street in the role of private detective. As a result of this incident Manuel was fined $5 for using "cuss" words.

DISCUSSED WEDDING

After stating that the defendant had promised repeatedly to marry him and now refuses to keep her promise, Herrick's petition says:

"Plaintiff states further that at the incipiency of his acquaintanceship with the defendant, she employed all of the arts and wiles of a designing adventuress to win his love and to obtain his promise to marry her; that defendant pretended to indorse plaintiff's ideas of married life, including the single standard of morality; that defendant promised and agreed that if plaintiff would marry her that she would not occupy her time in petting pug dogs, but, on the other hand, would give her sole attention to keeping house, making a home for the plaintiff, and raising some babies that he would be proud of.

"That for the aforesaid reasons and agreements on the part of defendant, plaintiff's consent to marry defendant was obtained; that by reason of all and singular the aforesaid acts and misconduct on the part of the defendant, plaintiff was prevented from paying his court to other ladies; that defendant further, by the aforesaid acts and misconduct on her part, brought plaintiff into ridicule and contempt in the District of Columbia and other parts of the United States through the medium of the public press and otherwise; that by reason of the aforesaid acts and misconduct on the part of the defendant, plaintiff's name has been brought into disrepute and his ability to contract and form a suitable alliance in marriage has been seriously damaged and impaired.

"That by reason of the aforesaid acts and misconduct on the part of the defendant, plaintiff has been scandalized and caused great humiliation throughout the United States, and by reason all of which has suffered anguish of mind."

Herrick plans to argue the case himself without the aid of counsel.

SEPARATION CONFIRMED BY ACTRESS

Elsie Ferguson Admits She and Husband Have Agreed to Live Apart

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, June 9.—An "amicable agreement to separate" is the description Elsie Ferguson applies to her estrangement from her husband, Thomas B. Clarke, Jr., vice-president of the Harriman National Bank.

In unconcerned tones the actress, who has been successful equally on the stage and screen, confirmed the report of separation today. She hesitated when asked whether she intended to take legal proceedings against her husband and then remarked she had not decided.

"It is quite true that we have separated," she said at her apartment, 350 Park avenue. "We have not been living together for nearly a week now. We had an amicable understanding to separate."

Miss Ferguson declined to go into details, reiterating her remark about friendliness of the agreement.

"I have not quite decided whether to take legal steps," she added. "Of course, I shall go on with my screen work. I intend to go away shortly for the summer—no, not to Europe."

Beyond this Miss Ferguson had nothing to say. Her husband, who is at the Yale Club, was equally reticent, saying his wife would make any statement that seemed necessary.

The couple have been married for seven years. Their marriage was considered ideal. There was no rumor of disagreement until it was announced the two were living apart.

Friends of Miss Ferguson were of the opinion today that she would sue. She is successful in her profession and is known to have a fair amount of temperament and independence.

SENTENCES COMRADE IN ARMS TO DIE

Chicago Jurist Lectures Slayer Who Did Not Heed Army Training

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, June 8.—"This is a difficult task for me. You and I were comrades overseas, fighting for the country we loved," said Judge Philip Sullivan today, in passing sentence of death upon John Meissner for the murder of a taxicab driver. Continuing, the judge said:

"I should have thought that from your army experience you would have learned the lesson as a soldier to stay away from crime. As it is, law and humanity demand that I sentence you to death."

Meissner, balancing on the leg that was crippled in France, heard the sentence without flinching.

James Hunter, convicted as an accomplice in the murder was sentenced to prison for life and Harold Splitt, a second accomplice, turned State's evidence, will be sentenced later.

NAVAL ARMADA TO FIRE ON ATLANTIC RUM FLEET

Twelve Armed Vessels Ordered to Clear Runners Off Coast of New Jersey

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, June 9.—Completely armed with batteries of guns ranging in size all the way from the saucy one-pounder to the gruff-voiced four-inch gun, and ordered to shoot, a fleet of twelve vessels with instructions to stop rum running will be in operation off the New Jersey and Long Island shores outside the three-mile limit, before the end of the week.

The determination of the Federal government to sweep its territorial waters plying between shore small craft plying between shore and a host of rum-laden vessels outside the three-mile limit, was learned from the most reliable authority this afternoon.

EIGHT JOIN ROW

According to the latest reports of the coast guard there are now 150 rum ships lying off the New Jersey Coast outside the three-mile limit. Some of these ships are lying off Atlantic City, some off Seabright, and some are reported to be still lying opposite Battery Park. Reports from the highlands today indicated that eight new ships had appeared in rum row and dropped anchor among those accounted for by the coast guard.

In addition to the 150 ships known to be lying off the Jersey Coast there are ten boats lying off Montauk Point, according to the coast guard observers. No less than 500 motor boats, speed boats and a few old sail boats are said to be operating between the rum fleets and shore.

The new and bigger prohibition fleet will be operated by the coast guard. It will include a squadron of revenue cutters equipped with complete batteries of four-inch guns and six-pounders, augmented by a flotilla of eight speed boats, armed with batteries of one-pounders.

BATTLE STRENGTH

Two of the revenue cutters which for months have been operating against the rum runners have just left the New York Navy yard, according to information, where they were equipped with their batteries. They are the Seneca which is now armed with a battery of 4-inch guns and The Seminole.

The Seneca and the Seminole, with the cutters Gresham and Manhattan, will represent the battle strength of the prohibition navy. The scouting work will be left to thirty-eight speed boats which are now ready to leave the ways of a well-known shipyard on the Jersey coast. As soon as they are launched they will be taken probably to the navy yard in Brooklyn to receive their complement of guns.

The instructions of this little fleet, which might compare very favorably with some of the smaller navies of the world, is to halt every American boat which approaches or departs from the rum fleets strung out along the coasts of Long Island and New Jersey.

The first signal for a rum run-

(Continued on Second Page)

TURKISH OIL GRANT SAFE

Americans Now in Control

Other Concessions Set Out in Agreement Signed in New York

Development Company Will Build Railways and Operate Ports

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, June 9.—Vast concessions in oil, railroad and mining and agricultural rights in Turkey came under American control today, when the Ottoman-American Development Company accepted and signed the agreement in the offices of the company in the Woolworth Building. The announcement of the closing of the agreement involving millions of dollars was made by Frederick Blackall, vice-president and general manager of the company.

The concessions affected are those known in financial circles as the "Chester" concessions recently awarded by the Turkish Ministry and duly ratified by the Turkish Constituoianl Parliament. The Ottoman - American Development Company is an incorporation of a group of American capitalists under the laws of Delaware organized to investigate the possibilities of placing American capital to advantage in Turkey. Among the original group in organizing the company are Gen. George W. Goethals, Kermit Roosevelt, Frederick S. Blackall, C. Barnard of Montreal, R. E. Clayton-Kennedy, S. T. Calloway of Calloway, Fish & Co., W. G. Saunders, various large construction engineers and others. Gen. Goethals is president of the company.

YEAR OF NEGOTIATING

The agreement announced today

(Continued on Second Page)

FIND MOSQUITO FLEET NEST

Canadian Terminal of International Liquor Smugglers Discovered Near Windsor

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DETROIT (Mich.) June 9.—Petit Cote, a snug little harbor, five miles down the Detroit River from Windsor, is the Canadian terminal for the mosquito fleet that daily transports from 2000 to 3000 cases of Canadian beer into the United States.

The runners operate on businesslike principles. Their movements are guided with the same precision that might control a fleet of liners.

The little craft that supply the thirsty of Detroit with beer, labelled "seven proof" and "nine proof" are mostly rowboats rigged with out-board motors. They are not fast, but their operators claim they do not need speed. System makes their beer-running voyages safe.

BUSINESS RUSHING

A slim youth, clad in shabby clothes, poked the nose of an old, green, motor-equipped rowboat into the slip of one of the Canadian brewing company's loading docks. Two men on the wharf handed down four half barrels, containing sixteen gallons each, and six quarter-barrels of eight gallons each. He stowed them away on the floor of his craft. He spun the little motor and turned the craft around, heading it toward the American side. Then he halted the motor, let his ship drift in to shore and slumped down to wait for orders. While he rolled a cigaret, he soliloquized and talked to newspaper men on the wharf.

EIGHTY DOLLARS A DAY

The youth was looking for business. He asked his audience if any one wanted to get some "stuff" across. In answer to questions he volunteered a guarantee to land any cargo intrusted to him on the American side.

"This will be my fourth trip today," he said, "I carry an average of about forty cases, and get 50 cents a case. I have been running for three years and have never lost a bottle."

"Afraid of getting knocked off?" some one asked.

"No chance," he replied. "We have lookouts on the American side. We never leave Canadian waters until we are sure we are going to get to land on the other side. Sometimes they 'knock off' some 'stuff' after it is landed, but the 'regulars' never lose anything on the way over."

A hydroplane swooped low overhead. The youth eyed it speculatively, and told of a plane that had come to the "little cove" once for a cargo. The pilot told him, he said, that he was going to take it to New York.

FEAR TROUBLE

The operator of a gray cabin cruiser anchored in the slip wandered over and sat on the edge of the wharf. He and the youth talked about the conditions on the American side. They were discussing Ecorse. It appears there had been a fight in a drink-selling establishment. They feared that the "town would be closed up as a result."

"It's always something" the pilot of the cruiser said. "Last year the State police were there, and you couldn't move—now it's this fight. If they are not careful everything will be off."

A man came out of a warehouse and waved his hand. The youth turned over his tiny motor and sputtered out of the slip into the river toward the American shore. An hour or two later he was back, his cargo gone. He had landed, he said, and unloaded his cargo at a houseboat in Wyandotte.

First in the World

—The reason that "everybody reads The Times for Want Ads."

TIMES WANT ADS
First in the World

HYLAN STORMS AT LIQUOR LEAK

New York Mayor Puts Dry Act Up to Government

Advises Federal Director to Stop Rum at Port

Recently Pledged City Aid to Enforcement Work

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 9.—Mayor Hylan, who recently pledged city support to the enforcement of the Volstead law, told Federal Prohibition Director Canfield in a letter tonight that all liquor should be stopped at the port of entry and that enforcement is up to government officials.

"Enforcement of the Volstead Act is your job in this locality," said the Mayor's letter, "and you should go at it honestly. Do not try to shift the burden on the shoulders of anybody else. Do not rip open the featherbed and let the feathers be strewn to the seven winds and then expect the peace officers to go and gather in the feathers. Keep the featherbed intact. Stop the liquor from coming in at the port of entry so that the peace officers of any locality will not have to go for the little violator. Get the hooch and rum-runner. The people of this country are sick and tired of being humbugged. They have been 'hornswaggled' more on the enforcement of this law than on any other law that ever was placed on the Federal statute books."

Mayor Hylan launched a bitter attack on William H. Anderson, State superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, declaring if he "and a few others of his kind who, of course, need the salary which they derive from contributions paid in by well-intentioned people" would give their aid to the Federal authorities in stopping liquor at its source, the people would get an honest enforcement of the Volstead Act.

"But, of course," said the letter, "we realize that if liquor was stopped at the port of entry, and we had an honest enforcement, there would be no more contributions into the coffers of these private organizations and Anderson and others of his ilk would not be continued long on the pay roll. Consequently, it may be advantageous to allow liquor to seep in along the Atlantic Coast and the Canadian border."

Mayor Hylan said his letter was in reply to one he had received yesterday from Director Canfield which "evidently was for public consumption in an endeavor to shift the burden of the enforcement of the Federal law from your shoulders, where it rightly belongs, to the shoulders of others."

Director Canfield wrote the mayor yesterday thanking him for his assurances of co-operation from local police, and pointing out that failure to enforce the prohibition law would stimulate and promote other crimes.

"It is not only a matter of helping the government," wrote Mr. Canfield, "but of helping yourself. Law defiance is highly contagious, and the weakening of law enforcement at one point weakens the entire structure."

Mayor Hylan's letter today concluded with an appeal for "common-sense" enforcement, and declared unless liquor was prevented from coming into the country, there could be no honest enforcement of the Volstead Act.

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Earn a lucrative salary Learn linotype operating at Master Printers' School, The Times Building. Late-model machines. Afternoon and evening classes. Phone 61187.

CURB FIRM LISTED AS BANKRUPT

Closing of Doors Follows Crash of Winkelman & Co. in New York

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 9.—The first of the stock brokerage house failures predicted in Wall street yesterday following the crash of L. L. Winkelman & Co., largest active member of the New York curb market, came today when M. S. Wolfe & Co., one of the five largest curb firms, was closed by an involuntary bankruptcy petition.

Collapse of the Wolfe firm came as a partial fulfillment of the intimation yesterday of Federal, State and city legal officers, investigating stock brokerage conditions, that other important firms were on the verge of insolvency.

Liabilities of the Wolfe firm, which had an office in Chicago were estimated at nearly $500,000. Like the Winkelman firm, it had been a member of the Consolidated Stock Exchange until about a year ago, when it withdrew after having been placed under investigation by the exchange. Percy Michelbacher, was appointed receiver under a bond of $50,000.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENT OFFERED PASSENGERS

SACRAMENTO RAILROAD WILL PUT OUT NEW TRIAL SCRIPT BOOKS

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—The Sacramento Northern Railway Company was granted permission by the State Railroad Commission today to put into effect an experimental tariff, expiring November 26, under which a weekly ticket permitting an unlimited number of rides may be sold. The tariff was granted for the purpose of stimulating passenger business, which was said by the commission to be decreasing despite a sharp increase in the population of the Sacramento Valley.

The ticket will be honored only within the limits of Sacramento, Chico, Vecino, Barber, Chapmantown, Mulberry, Marysville and Yuba City. It will not be honored on the Sacramento-Swanston line.

GUN BOATS TO FIGHT RUNNERS

(Continued from First Page)

ner or a suspect to come about will be one shot from a blank shell. If it is necessary to repeat the orders the ships of the reorganized rum fleet are instructed to use "solid shot," according to the best authority.

Such instructions already have been followed for the past thirty days by the little group of Coast Guard boats that have tried to enforce the blockade against the rum runners. They have been compelled, it is learned, to fire solid shot, after having fired without effect across the bows of audacious rum runners.

None of the rum runners has been hit, but the rigging of a French vessel and a ship of British registry lying among the rum fleet was torn away a few nights ago by shots which were intended for rum runners. The foreign vessels were hit accidentally when they could not be seen in the darkness by the boats chasing the rum runners.

According to one person, definitely informed of the incident, the ships that were hit broke anchor and moved rapidly out of the range of fire. They did not return until daylight, when there was less likelihood of a stray shot again finding a mark in their rigging.

The port of New York became officially dry at midnight tonight when customs officials put into effect the Supreme Court ruling prohibiting all merchant vessels, foreign and domestic, from possessing liquor within the three-mile limit.

BULGAR SOVIET RULERS OUSTED

(Continued from First Page)

of Public Works, M. Stoentcheff; Minister of Finance, M. Todoroff; Minister of Railways, M. Kazassoff; Minister of Justice, M. Smiloff.

POPULAR OUTBREAK

The Bulgarian peasant government, headed by Alexander Stamboulisky as Premier, was first formed in October, 1919, and has continued in office since that time with some changes in the Cabinet personnel. The present movement originated in the popular resentment throughout the country against the war policy pursued by former King Ferdinand, who threw the country in on the side of Germany and the Central Powers.

The Stamboulisky government took a strong hand against the members of the former ministries whom it accused of aiding in the war plans of the ex-King and brought a number of the former ministers to trial. Considerable sentiment, however, developed in favor of the imprisoned statesmen and some of them were returned to Parliamentary seats in the last elections.

The political situation has been in an unsettled state for some time and several revolutionary attempts have been reported, the latest only last week.

ALLIED CAMP SHOWS PLEASURE AT COUP

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

[Copyright, Chicago Tribune, 1923.]

LAUSANNE, June 10.—Official confirmations of the Bulgarian revolution reached the Bulgar, Greek and Turkish delegations early this morning. The Greeks are particularly delighted because Macedonian Greeks, directed from Athens, took part in the exploit, which M. Venizelos believes has put Bulgaria directly into a new Balkan alliance planned here.

BALKAN ALLIANCE

M. Theodoroff received a telegram from King Boris at 1 o'clock this morning that a new government in Sofia has taken its place without bloodshed, with the full approval of the king.

The event has first importance here because the new pseudo fascisti, government of Bulgaria is known to be opposed to M. Stamboulisky's policy of friendliness with Turkey.

The Balkan alliance thus becomes a real weapon for use against Turkey since Bulgaria no longer is Turkey's friend. The Allies hand in this morning's important meeting is thus strengthened unexpectedly.

CONSERVATIVES RULE

The Bulgarians confirm the report as a "nationalist coup d'etat." Diplomats here seem delighted over the overthrow of the Bulgarian government, although they maintain a discreet official attitude.

The new ministry represents the conservative solid elements, they say. There is perfect order in Bulgaria, everything being as usual within five hours after the revolution.

BULGARIAN EXILES IN VIENNA REJOICE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VIENNA, June 9.—News of the revolution in Sofia produced a deep impressed here, were former Premier Morrow of Bulgaria took refuge after M. Stamboulisky rose to power. M. Morrow and the whole circle of Bulgarian exiles are delighted at the Communists' overthrow, but are apprehensive over their future. M. Morrow told the Tribune: "It is a good thing for the country, but unfortunately the peasants idolize M. Stamboulisky. It is doubtful to my mind whether they will accept the revolution. If they attempt to replace M. Stamboulisky to power a civil war will result."

His Hearing Restored

The Invisible ear drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a miniature megaphone, fitting inside the ear entirely out of sight, is restoring the hearing of hundreds of people in New York City. Mr. Leonard invented this drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell he is a deaf man. It is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated or wholly destroyed natural drums. A request for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 111, 70 Fifth avenue, New York City, will be given prompt reply.—[Advertisement.

ARRANGE now for summer rates. Abbey Road. Cool, quiet, immaculate rooms. 6th and Figueroa.

HARDING SEEN BY DELAWARE

(Continued from First Page)

dered him by the Young Men's Republican Club, from Col. Henry A. Dupont, a former colleague in the Senate, and one the nation's industrial leaders, that Delaware was so very much at work there was a labor shortage. His reply to that was:

"Why bless your hearts, it was only a year ago that we were holding in Washington a solemn conference to cure a condition of unemployment. I would rather have three jobs for every worker in America than one job for three men."

The President turned from that incident to refer to the good fortune of the United States in having found how to overcome wars, economic destruction, holding the "only cure is to dig down and build anew." But in domestic prosperity, the President found need for remembering that "we do not live by ourselves any more," the "example, encouragement and helpfulness" of the United States being necessary for all the world. In a reference to the recent Shrine convention in Washington, he declared. "There must be fraternity of citizenship," adding "God so intended it but I want our America to make sure for ourselves and our own people."

One of his lunch-table companions had told the President of Delaware's Americanization program and he said he was immensely pleased to hear it because of his view "aliens coming to our shores ought to be given to understand that in welcoming foreigners to drink of our political freedom, when they accept our advantages, they must subscribe to our obligations."

Going from Wilmington in the long motor train the President was driven by Dr. Frank Ball, brother of Senator Ball. When they reached Elsmere, just beyond Wilmington, the President made a special stop as Dr. Ball's home is there. The Chief Executive and Mrs. Harding waved greetings to the neighbors and friends of Mr. Ball.

The streets of Wilmington were crowded to the city limits. Hundreds of school children in spick and span white dresses stood at the curb to wave flags and cheer the President. Reaching the country roads the President discovered there was to be no let-up in the popular reception. At every crossroad, groups of dusty automobiles were collected. Nearly all had flags on the fenders and windshields. No village was too tiny not to have its cheering group, none too thoughtless that flags were not in evidence. Men and women working in wheat fields, peach orchards or berry patches, left their tasks and stood at fence rails to wave a greeting.

President Harding said he did not mean to infer the atmosphere of the national capital was unwholesome, but he was so pleased to get out for genuine contact with the people he could not help feeling he was breathing the "pure air" of America.

When the party reached Newark, the State College town was a mass of flags. An industrial band led the automobiles through the streets to the women's college building. There girl graduates in cap and gown, undergrads in white dresses, everyone waving flags, burst into the national anthem as the President and Mrs. Harding stepped from their car. They were welcomed to the State College in such tones of genuine hospitality the President was again moved to break his rule against speeches.

"I realize, of course, that your most cordial greeting is not given to Warren G. Harding, but to the President of the United States," he said. "Now, I had an idea the head of this government of ours was a person of some influence and authority. I came here today on a contract that I was to make no speeches but this is the second time the authority of the President has been swept aside. I don't suppose I could help telling you anyhow of the pleasure it gives me to be among you."

The Presidential party did not stop at Middletown, but at Smyrna the main street was thronged and an impassable crowd was gathered about the postoffice. The President left his car and walked to the steps of the postoffice, spoke a word of appreciation for his reception, stressing his enjoyment at being able to feel anew the dedication of high purpose for American ideals.

Gov. Dennis and Mrs. Dennis rushed from their official residence to greet the President and the first lady when the motor parade reached the State House grounds at Dover. They were escorted into the Governor's reception room where local leaders were presented to the Hardings, to Secretary of the Interior Work and Mrs. Work, to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Secretary to the President and Mrs. Christian. A pretty little girl of above 5 years in white dress and bonnet proved too much for the President when she demanded a kiss. She got it along with a compliment which her mother is not likely to forget in some time.

Mrs. Denny had converted the Governor's library into a tea-room where members of the White House party gained refreshments after their long trip. The prettiest girls and comeliest matrons of Dover served punch. The President stood on the steps of the State House and shook hands with those able to reach him, despite the guard of Delaware militiamen. He reached Milford shortly after 7 o'clock, having been more than three and a half hours on the road.

Soldiers restrained the crowds in the streets, an avenue having been kept clear to the baseball park where the automobile party circled the grounds to be greeted by a crowd which had hoped the Chief Executive would arrive in time to see some part of the game.

Dr. Frank Grier was host to the Hardings here. A reception was held in their honor with about 300 special guests. Mrs. Harding was afforded a chance to rest when the President went with the hundreds of Tall Cedars to the installation exercises in a local theater. The President spoke in the lodge room. Immediately thereafter he rejoined his wife and her guests for the over-Sunday cruise on the Mayflower back to Washington.

STATE HIGHWAY AIDE DIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WILLOWS, June 9.—E. C. Strachaeur, 48 years of age, division construction superintendent of the State Highway Commission, dropped dead today in his office at Norman, near here.

DOCTOR LEAVES OUTLAWS' CAMP

Chinese Brigands Opposed to Medical Missionary

Attends Many Sick Persons During Long Stay

Bandits Treat Captives Like Dogs to Show Contempt

BY J. B. POWELL

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

[Copyright, 1923, by the Chicago Tribune.]

PAOTZUKU, BANDIT CAMP, SHANTUNG (China) June 7, via Tsao Chuang, June 9.—Father Rudolph, a medical missionary, left here today owing to the bandits' objection to his presence. His visit was a godsend. The camp was turned into a hospital as soon as it was learned that a doctor was here. The missionary became so busy that he disrupted the camp discipline.

TREATS DISEASE

Almost every possible form of disease was treated during the two days the doctor was here, as the Chinese captives were also brought from the mountain top to the temple camp. Women and children appeared with ailments pitiful to appeared with ailments pitiful to behold. One boy and pleurisy, another had hernia, a dozen had skin diseases and there was a bandit who had blood poisoning following a gunshot wound. One captive had a cancer on his back, while two lepers were included among the patients.

The bandits are developing intense anti-foreign feeling and are treating the captives like dogs, showing their contempt in a hundred ways and making it difficult to stand the situation much longer. Although Father Rudolph came primarily at the Pope's bidding to relieve the foreign captives, he interested himself in procuring the release of the children who had long been captive. Some of these were nearly dead of starvation.

SANITATION BAD

Owing to the influx of Chinese from the mountain top the sanitary situation is steadily growing worse with the intense heat. The camp is swarming with disease-carrying flies which devour everything.

The bandits tonight procured an unlimited supply of samshu, making the night hideous with their revels and further displaying their contempt of foreigners.

Our jailers seem to be the worst of all the bandits, being totally indifferent to our release or the terms offered. Our food supply failed to arrive again today. Every case is opened by the bandits in search for hidden arms. The failure to receive our food happened despite the fact that increased supplies for the bandits are being sent by the American relief mission, hoping thus to save us from starvation.

TURKEY YIELDS RIGHTS ON OIL

(Continued from First Page)

was brought about at a series of meetings attended by R. E. Clayton-Kennedy, Canadian engineer, who spent a year investigating and negotiating with an agent of the company, when all opposing factions with the syndicate agreed that whatever differences have heretofore existed shall be referred to Admiral H. H. Rousseau and Frederick S. Blackall, as a committee with full power to make final adjustment and whose findings all concerned have agreed to be binding—this according to the announcement of Mr. Blackall made today.

The "differences," it was said, hinged upon a disagreement among elements in the company as to the consideration which should finally be given to Admiral Colby Chester, United States Navy, retired, for his claims relative to certain offices. These differences, it was said, will be adjusted within a few days. Mr. Blackall today repudiated all statements which had been issued to the press relative to the activities of the Ottoman-American Development Company and gave out a new report under which the final agreement was reached.

"The concessions," he said, "mainly related to certain options which the company had accepted from the Turkish government and which contemplated the building of 2500 miles of railroad in Turkey.

CONCESSIONS ON OIL

"Included in these options," he continued, "are certain rights to mining, oil and water power concessions with a land grant extending twenty kilometers on either side of the rail lines projected. Besides building the railways, the company is to equip and operate three ports, at Samsun, Yimortalik and Trebizond.

"The railway construction will consist of lines from Samsun on the Black Sea, through Harper, Arghana, Diarbesia and Mosul to Sulmanich and Korhu on the Persian border. As feeders to this main line will be branches extending to Bitlis and Lake Van. Another branch will be from a pijt near Harput to the Mediterranean.

"There will be lines from Angora to Sivas; from Sivas to Cacherea and from Cacherea to Oula-Kishla, connecting there with the Bagdad railway. There will be a main spur to Erzerum, with a branch to Mt. Ararat and branches extending to the Russian border and Trebizond."

The speaker detailed the history of the efforts of American capital to find an outlet in Turkey and said that German control of the situation prior to the war had made this impossible. Since the war he said the negotiations of American capital in an effort to exploit this field never had been made public until today, although several statements had been published which purported to contain the information.

GRAIN BURNED IN FIELD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WILLOWS, June 9.—One hundred acres of barley belonging to Mrs. Nora Neate were destroyed and 4000 acres of pasture burned over, in the first grain fire of the season, which occurred on the Marshall estate, eighteen miles northeast of here yesterday. The blaze was caused by a spark from a harvester.

LEAGUE IS FOR PACT ON RIVER

(Continued from First Page)

criticism. Other speakers continued the attacks begun yesterday on present Indian policies.

A. B. Renahan, Santa Fe attorney, made rigorous reply to assailants of the government's policies. In the course of an extensive address on Indian legal questions he said:

"You Californians, according to the speeches here, admit that you have despoiled your Indians. You are a conscience-stricken generation pretending to repent for the sins of your fathers, but you do not offer to make restitution of a single farthing of your ill-gotten gains. New Mexico and the Spanish-Americans have not defrauded their Indians, but have lived beside them, intermarried with them, and absorbed them, in many instances.

"The representatives of these agencies which call our people 'squatter,' offensive and opprobrious word, are running around with a torch in their hands, heedless of the conflagration they will start.

"In 1551 the Pueblo Indians were gathered into pueblos or 'reducciones' by decree of the Spanish King, gathered from the mountains and the forest. The grants were originally 500 varas in extent measured in each direction from the church as a center, to which were later added 100 varas and 500 varas more of a grazing zone.

OUTLINES TROUBLE

"The Spaniards, mestizos and mulattoes were forbidden to encroach upon these grounds. Grants were also made to the Spaniards which did not infringe upon the forbidden area. Congress in 1858 confirmed the Indian grants for two leagues, measured in each direction from the church or hermitage which is just five times the true size of the grants.

"Thus the trouble arose for, meanwhile, Spain had made grants to Spaniards, which did not encroach on the true Indian boundaries. The extension of the real limits did cause apparent encroachment. Spanish towns and villages and peoples thus were thrown into the new outboundaries of the Indians. Congress did say in its granting act that it should be without prejudice to third parties. However, Congressional bungling gave the present opponents the opportunity for their hullabaloo.

"Spain in 1811, by decree, gave the Indians equal citizenship with European Spaniards. In 1812 and 1813, it authorized the distribution to them of the lands in individual ownership. The treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo recognized the citizenship of these Indians. The Supreme Court of the United States in 1876 recognized the Indians as complete owners of their lands. In 1913 it changed its mind, holding that the Indians were wards of the government and never had any right to sell their lands. The Department of Justice claims that all transfers of Indian lands, though made 200 years ago, are void. If so, then like transfers in California are void. This hits you as well as us. Therefore, I use the expression 'flaming torch'."

MISS WILLIAMS SPEAKS

Miss Ida May Williams of Los Angeles in an address on "Indians" cited concrete instances which had come to her attention in the treatment of Indians. George H. Maxwell of Arizona also spoke of Indian conditions in the Southwest.

Judge Baughn of Arizona spoke in defense of Arizona's position on the Santa Fe compact. He described the San Carlos project and stated that a satisfactory agreement as to the use of the waters of the Gila River might help to bring about ratification.

Ralph J. Criswell, president of the Los Angeles City Council spoke in favor of ratification of the pact and replied to certain opinions voiced by previous speakers. The pact does not contain all the provisions that California ought to have, in his opinion, but it appears to be on the whole a fair and workable agreement and should be ratified and suported. Arizona he said, had advanced no adequate reasons for blocking procedure by failure to ratify. Alluding to land in Mexico, Mr. Criswell took the stand that Mexican lands must and will be allotted water by treaty to irrigate lands put under cultivation and made productive.

WOOD YACHT IN CLUTCHES OF TYPHOON

Is Hurled on Submerged Breakwater During Trip in Manila Bay

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MANILA, June 9.—Gov.-Gen. Wood today had his second experience as a typhoon victim when his yacht, the Apo, was caught in Manila Harbor by the storm and thrown high on a submerged breakwater. In May, 1922, while aboard the same vessel, he was driven to seek safety from a typhoon in one of the unfrequented island harbors. At that time fears were felt for his safety.

Today the Governor-General had just boarded the Apo for an inspection trip to the leper colony at Culion Island, when the typhoon suddenly whipped up the little craft and hurled her onto the sunken breakwater. No damage was done and no one was injured. Later tugs pulled the Apo into deep water and she proceeded on her voyage to Culion with the official inspection party.

The present typoon season is declared here to be the worst the Philippines have experienced in years. In the municipality of Calabalogan 450 houses are reported demolished. One vessel has been wrecked and two others driven ashore in the past few days.

PARISIANS APPLAUD IGNACE PADEREWSKI

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, June 9.—Ignace Paderewski, the Polish pianist, returned to Paris this evening. He will play Sunday night after an absence from Paris concert halls of almost nine years. He was cheered in the streets on his arrival with Mme. Paderewski.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times

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SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1923.

NEW BLOCK IS SEEN TO TURK PEACE

Lausanne Delegates Fear Confab May Again Break Up in Disagreement

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LAUSANNE, June 9. — Lausanne is doing its bit to prove helpful in the existing crisis. The Swiss government invited the entire Near East peace conference delegations and correspondents today on an excursion on Lake Leman.

Ismet Pasha, in charge of the Turkish delegation, informed the Associated Press correspondent: "It is a charming excursion, but I hope the American people will understand that we can never sign a peace which means the financial strangulation of Turkey. We simply cannot pay our debt in foreign currencies; so why should the Allies ask me to sign Turkey's death warrant?"

M. Venizelos, head of the Greek delegation, told a tale scarcely less important. "If this congress is adjourned, as it may have to be, because of failure to agree over the Turkish debt problem," he said, "I shall ask the conference to authorize the signature of the peace preliminaries between Turkey and Greece before we separate. That is only just. Practically everything is arranged between Turkey and Greece, and adjournment of the conference would only risk new clashes between the Hellenic and Ottoman armies.

"Mind you, I do not say a separate peace, but peace preliminaries guaranteeing peace at some future day."

The Allied leaders said their positions were diametrically opposed to the positon of the Turks, and admitted they saw no light.

In the meantime Joseph C. Grew, the American representative, continues active in his mediation efforts.

The solution of the really grave situation may be found in the application of some kind of moratorium to Turkey.

Authorities in Honduras Free Jesse C. Carsen

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SAN SALVADOR, June 9.—Jesse C. Carsen, who was arrested at Tegucigalpa, Honduras, at the time Mrs. Clara Phillips, the hammer murderess, was apprehended, has been released, according to Tegucigalpa advices.

It is explained that the American authorities waived their claim to the extradition of Carsen, who was arrested in connection with the escape of Mrs. Phillips from a Los Angeles jail.

ENSIGN GE
HIGH PRA
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Only One in Sh
Rising Every Ti
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Denver Flo
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[BY A. P. [illegible]

[illegible]

LUTHERANS [illegible]

CEDAR FALLS [illegible]

[illegible]

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Many a maid prefers one of the new smartly engraved engagement rings that have so recently become the vogue. They are featured at the Davidson store in many styles. Some are prettily pierced, others daintily engraved and milgrained while still others combine both styles of ornamentation. In some the stones are set in fancy prongs, while in others the diamonds are bedded into bright-cut bezels that accentuate the apparent size of the stones.

All the fashionable metals are used, including platinum and 18-k. Belais white gold and all are set with diamonds of fine quality and unusual brilliancy.

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URSDAY GHOST WILL NOT DOWN

Arises to Plague Next Congress

Board Must Ask Appropriation

Now Encysted in Political Body

RE WE SOON TO OME A RACE BALD-HEADED MEN?

JOHN H. AUSTIN

BAIL ASSERTED FLOGGERS

Four Men, Accused of Whipping Sanceri, Released on Bond; Hearing Set for 20th Inst.

The four men accused of flogging Frank Sanceri on Lookout Mountain last Tuesday night were released from the University Police Station yesterday on bail of $500 each.

Their release followed their arraignment on charges of assault to commit murder, held in Justice Forbes's court. They will appear for their preliminary hearing on the 20th inst.

They are T. W. Jolley, father of Astrea Jolley, the 14-year-old girl whom Sanceri and three other youths is charged with assaulting; Samuel L. and Walter A. Jolley, her brothers, and H. E. De Valle. Bail for the three members of the Jolley family was furnished by Attorney Geisler. De Valle's bond was signed by Dr. J. G. Hamm, who is attending the girl. A fifth man, whose name is known to the police and against whom a similar complaint was issued by Dep. Dist.-Atty. McClelland, is being sought by the police.

Sanceri, who was almost beaten to death by a band of masked men on Lookout Mountain, is at liberty on $500 bail. His preliminary hearing on the charge of assaulting Astrea Jolley will be conducted in Justice Hanby's court Tuesday.

The hearing of Lee Finnell, also suspected of participating in the mistreatment of the girl, will be reopened next Friday in Justice Hanby's court.

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will be. How much is a merchant marine worth to the United States? Since the Harding administration came in, the cost of operation has been pruned down from a much higher figure to $50,000,000 a year. Divided on a per capita basis among all of the inhabitants of this country it means only 50 cents a year. Shared by the 6,000,000 income taxpayers it means over $8 apiece a year.

A fair indication of what the next few Congresses may be expected to do will be gained from the Sixty-eighth. It is admittedly not a ship-subsidy Congress. One reason that the administration was so anxious to obtain a vote before Congress closed in March was because the President and his advisers felt the measure would have carried to the last Congress if it had come to vote, whereas there is but little prospect of anything but defeat in the next Congress.

The issue when the next appropriations are made, of course, will be different. The Shipping Board's request for funds, subsidy though it may be, will have to be voted upon on the question of whether the members of Congress desire or not to keep the American merchant-marine fleet afloat.

On this basis officials of the board and the administration say now they think the money needed will be granted. They insist that the price is a minute consideration when considreing the benefits that commerce and the country generally will receive. The rub undoubtedly is due to the fact that the request for funds will have to be renewed each year and that the government merchant marine may in time become as much a matter of district politics and Congressional log-rolling as navy yards and immigration stations have been in the past.

Pressure in the future is expected from the inland States against a virtually continuing appropriation of $50,000,000. There will be a united demand from the farmer belt for the elimination of certain lines. Proponents from the seaboard States will be forced to yield on other issues in order to retain routes serving their States. There may indeed be a gradual whittling down, which will rob the merchant fleet of some of its most potential features, but in any event it is hardly probable that the issue of ship subsidy created in 1922 will rest within the next two decades, regardless of the political party in power.

LABORER IS INJURED BY ELECTRIC TRAIN

Claude Pulsiner, 39 years of age, a laborer at Los Angeles Harbor, was perhaps injured fatally yesterday afternoon in the Pacific Electric yards at Wilmington. Pulsiner was struck by a Pacific Electric train when he hurried across a track in front of a switch engine and stepped directly into the path of the train. He was treated by Police Surgeon Langdon.

FARMER IS SUICIDE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

KANSAS CITY, June 9.—Victor Noel, 61 years old, killed himself with a revolver in an outbuilding at his home in Madison, twelve miles west of Paris, Mo., yesterday. He was a retired farmer and banker. Ill health was given as the cause of his act.

SCREAMS OF GIRL SCARE MAN AWAY

Police Seek Foreman of Factory Accused of Attack on Fireman's Wife

An attempted attack on Mrs. Corrine Brandenberg, 21 years of age, wife of H. J. Brandenberg, city fireman, last night on a lonely road in Montecito Drive by a man employed at a local manufacturing concern who offered to take her home fololwing the annual company picnic in Fish Canyon, was frustrated when she screamed and broke away, according to her story to police last night.

Mrs. Brandenberg was one of a party of 150 employees of the store who spent yesterday on a picnic. When time for returning came, the man she accused brought a crowd in his machine, she said. When the carline was reached the driver invited Mrs. Brandenberg to remain telling her she lived in his part of town and he would be glad to take her home.

Noticing that the man was driving away from her home, Mrs. Brandenberg said she remonstrated. She said, however, he continued to drive and finally stopped the machine at a dark spot on Montecito Drive.

She said she fought the man's attentions, and after being severely bruised, was able to tear away and escape. She ran to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Roice, 571 Montecito Drive. The man and his wife called Lincoln Heights police, who answered and took Mrs. Brandenberg to the Receiving Hospital.

At the hospital, it was said, Mrs. Brandenberg was unharmed, other than being hysterical and extremely nervous, and will suffer no ill effects from the harrowing experience.

With a description of the employee given by Mrs. Brandenberg police are making an effort to arrest him.

ONE KILLED WHEN AUTO TURNS OVER

Companion of Victim is Taken to Sanatorium at Glendale Crushed Badly

One man was killed and another injured seriously when they were caught beneath an overturned automobile last night in Glendale near the Grandview Cemetery, according to reports to police.

Enanugl Garside, 606½ East Fifth street, was dead when passersby found the automobile. His companion, James Ponesford, of the same address, was crushed badly but alive.

The body of Garside was removed to the undertaking parlors of Pulliam and Kiefer while Ponesford was taken to the Glendale Sanatorium.

Meager information concerning the accident was obtained by police, who notified the Coroner, but it is thought the machine became unmanagable, left the road and overturned.

Neither of the men is believed to have relatives in this section. Effects found in their rooms showed Ponesford has kin in Vancouver, B. C. Both men are believed to be transients, according to the police. An investigation into the accident is being conducted.

OPERATOR OF BALL POOL IS ARRESTED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, June 9.—Detectives today raided the office of Peter Wethe, arrested him and seized 100,000 baseball pool tickets. Wethe nonchalantly rode in his expensive motor car to the police station, accompanied by his Russian wolfhound, where he prepared to give bond when booked for operating a gambling pool.

"I've been in the business six years and expect to be for six years more," Wethe said. "I've been arrested twice before and each time beat the case. There is no law against my business. It is not a lottery but a baseball pool and is legitimate."

TYRONE POWER HERE TO APPEAR IN FILM

Tyrone Power, well-known actor of the legitimate stage and in motion pictures, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday, accompanied by his wife, who was Bertha Knight, a former Los Angeles girl and a graduate of the Los Angeles High School. The actor comes to the Coast to appear in the Tod Browning production, "The Day of Faith," which will be made at Goldwyn Studios in Culver City. He has appeared in three other pictures, "Where Are My Children?" "The Black Panther's Cub" and "Dream Street."

EDIFYING AND ENTERTAINING

Many Interesting Features in Today's Farm and Tractor Section

The Farm and Tractor Section of today's Times contains several interesting features in rotogravure, in addition to agricultural news stories from all parts of the Southwest. George Law tells of Riverside county's "Fertile Valley of the Nile"—Palo Verde Valley, where recent development seems to prove one of the most productive of all of California's early fruit and vegetable-growing districts has come into being. Of special interest to city dwellers is a page of pictures showing the activities of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles city elementary schools, under whose direction instruction in gardening, nursery work and floriculture is given to more than 20,000 pupils each school year.

NEW PLANS BY GRIFFITH ANNOUNCED

Tom Wilson Will Go East to Take Part in Film; Plot Kept Secret

Advance notice of a new D. W. Griffith picture to be made at the producer's New York studio, was made public yesterday with the announcement by Emil Offeman, general manager of the Powers studios of the Film Booking Offices of America, that Tom Wilson, the actor, who is well known as a portrayer of black-face roles, has been lent to Griffith for his forthcoming production in which Al Jolson is to be starred. No inkling of the character of the story was given, but Wilson's role is said to be that of the leading "heavy."

Wilson will depart for New York Monday and it is expected that production on the new Griffith picture will be begun as soon as he arrives there.

Productions in which Wilson has appeared in the past in a colored role are: "Quicksands," "Good-by, Girls," "Tempered Steel," "Little Mary Jones," "Phantom Money" and "Reported Missing." For Film Booking Offices of America, he has appeared in "The Remittance Woman" and "Itching Palms." These were made at the Powers studio in Hollywood.

His latest production is the yet unrealesed "The Courtship of Miles Standish," in which Charles Ray stars.

Mrs. Furlonge Admitted Here on Son's Appeal

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW ORLEANS, June 9.—With her faith in her son and in the hospitality of the American people justified, Mrs. Annie Furlonge was the happiest old lady in New Orleans today when she was released from the immigration station on the authority of the Assistant Secretary of Labor in Washington and was told she could pass a year in this country.

Mrs. Furlonge's case which attracted nation-wide attention when the facts were learned, was settled after her son, James A. S. Furlonge, an investment broker in Los Angeles, had appealed from the ruling of local immigration officials to Washington.

Wealthy, well educated, refined, and in all ways a desirable guest, the gentlewoman was surprised when she was told she had traveled across the ocean in vain to see her son and must return to England. Local officials said they were powerless to do otherwise because of a hard and fast rule against admitting any more immigrants from England during the present fiscal year which ends June 30.

Commissioner Tuttle explained that Mrs. Furlonge's intention to remain in this country a year placed her in the immigration class. He courteously expedited her son's appeal, however, and gave the mother every convenience afforded at the well-equipped immigration station in Algiers.

The Board of Appeals in Washington hastened a hearing of the case at the request of Senator McNary of Oregon and a number of influential Californians who were acting in behalf of Mrs. Furlonge.

The board recommended that Mrs. Furlonge be admitted on a departure bond of $500. The recommendation was immediately approved by the Assistant Secretary of Labor and forwarded to Commissioner Tuttle at Algiers.

GRASSHOPPERS SWEEP SANTA BARBARA FIELDS

ARMY OF PESTS WIPING OUT VEGETATION ALL THROUGH SANTA MARIA VALLEY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SANTA BARBARA, June 9. — Millions of grasshoppers have appeared in the fertile fields of the northern part of this county, and appeals for aid have come to County Horticultural Commissioner Kellogg. The pests are sweeping down from the mountains, grazing in legions and invading gardens and bean fields. The situation is described as menacing by county officials. In a few districts the young bean plants have been mowed down.

The worst infestation is said to be in the Santa Maria Valley, where the ranges in many places have bene stripped of all green substances. This is the first time in several years that the "hoppers" have become a menace, but the growers hope to save their crops by prompt action in putting out poison.

INDIAN POLICY UP TO CRITICS

Secretary Work Asks Help of Citizens

Names Committee to Frame Square Deal

Happy Hunting Grounds Are Gone Forever

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Determined to settle once for all the question of what shall be the policy of the United States government toward the Indians of the nation, Secretary of the Interior Hubert Work has appointed a committee of 100 prominent citizens to advise with him on a constructive program.

"For many years," Secretary Work says in his letter notifying the 100 citizens of their appointment to this committee, "the government has been charged intermittently with having no policy, or with exploiting the Indian, or with acquiescing in his extinction, or with permitting the dissipation of his wealth."

It is true that various societies, publicists, writers and others have lamented the subjugation of the North American Indian and have regretted that an industrial age has driven the aborigines from their ancient hunting grounds. The fact is accomplished and cannot be undone. The country will not be given back to the Indians. There is a keen sentimental appeal, however, in the fact that the forests, hills and plains where once the Indian roamed free of any but his natural enemies have been usurped by the white man. What Secretary Work wants to do is to quiet the national conscience on this point by making sure that the Indian is getting a square deal.

There seems to be especial need for such an investigation and review of the position of the Indian at this time.

PROBLEM PRESSES

"The Indians, many having acquired wealth, with their citizenship rights, allotted lands, agricultural development, schools, religions and diseases, present an appeal more acute than ever before," says Secretary Work, who, in his capacity as Secretary of the Interior, is the supervisory officer of the Indian Office.

"Although the Indian Bureau has recently received encouraging approval from advised sources of its altruistic attitude, the present Secretary of Interior," Mr. Work continues, "desires to plan the best possible policy in its relation to these people and execute it in a manner that will work the greatest good."

To enable the committee of 100 to give the best study possible to the problem, Secretary Work has provided each member with an accumulation of data on the present position of the Indian in American national life. This information is of absorbing interest, as showing what progress the red man has made from the times when he wandered throughout the land armed with bow, arrow and tomahawk.

The Indian population is 340,917, an increase of 13,500 in ten years. There are 200 Indians reservations and 193 Indian tribes which speak fifty-eight different languages. This is the body of people within the United States which constitutes the Indian problem.

Five million dollars is expended annually by the government for educating these Indians in schools and colleges, so that they may enjoy and appreciate the benefits of modern civilization and know how to use the improved economic conditions which the white man's occupation of the counry has brought them.

This education has varying effects. Washington is a mecca for the Indian. He knows that this is the seat of his Great Chief and he comes here to see the White Tepee whenever he can. There is no better city in which to observe the curious forms which the advance of the Indian has taken.

Two distinguished United States Senators who take pride in their Indian ancestry conform in all respects to the modern conception of civilization. On the other hand, one often sees in the streets of Washington typical North American Iidians, both men and women, who, though they have enjoyed the advantages of government schools, betray no signs of modern American standards in dress and manners. Not infrequently the streets of the national capital are brightened by groups of full-blooded Indians, garbed in brightly colored blankets, with long, black braided hair and adorned with strings of wampm beads.

Some of those who compromise between the two civilizations present the most notable appearance. The men will wear, perhaps, rather usual-looking citizens' clothes, but will have some distinctive bit of apparel, such as an Indian headdress, strings of beads, or decorated moccasins. Others will wear blankets, but brilliantly shined modern shoes and hats. The women who compromise between the habits of the races are the most curious.

AND SILK STOCKINGS

Recently there was in Washington a delegation of Indian women. They wore no hats and their sleek, black hair fell down their backs in tight braids. They wore the most gaily colored blankets ever seen on the streets of Washington. But, they also wore, as a tribute to their modern American schooling, high-heeled slippers and black silk stockings.

There are 91,968 Indian children of school age, 6279 of whom are ineligible for attendance and 20,746 of whom are not in school. The remainder are studying. Government boarding and day schools number 251, and have an enrollment of 24,222; the eighty-one mission schools have 6470 enrolled, the State public schools are educating 34,301, making a total enrollment of 64,943.

Two-thirds of the Indians of all ages are American citizens. About 50,000 of both sexes are voters. Some 240,000 Indians still remain under the guardianship of the government, but, under a ruling of the Supreme Court, it is possible for Indian wards to be citizens.

The most important group of Indians is comprised in the five civilized tribes, numbering 101,000. All members are citizens and the 2200 members of the Osage tribe also are citizens.

Indians have been allotted a total of 38,000,000 acres of land. There are 227,000 who hold this and 125,000 who have not been allotted land. Thirty-five million acres remain to be allotted. Indian farmers number 40,962 and they have 890,700 acres under cultivation. More than 44,000 Indians live in permanent homes and the Indians own $35,000,000 worth of cattle.

Probably the most valuable product which has been recovered from Indian land is oil. In 1922 there were nearly 30,000,000 barrels of oil recovered from the lands of the Osage nation. The Osages received $11,700 per capita in royalties from this oil last year. Many are millionaires. A total of $111,863,530 has been received by the Osage nation from oil lands. The oil production on the lands of the five civilized tribes in Oklahoma amounted in 1922 to 8,200,000 barrels.

The Indians have 1,392,379 acres of irrigable land and 366,000 acres actually irrigated. Projects under construction cover 605,000 acres. Indian lands have an estimated stand of 35,000,000,000 board feet of timber worth $100,000,000. The value of all Indian property is estimated at $1,000,000,000. Also, the government has appropriated a total of $422,000,000 for the benefit of the Indians.

Twelve thousand Indians served in the World War and $25,000,000 was invested by Indians in Liberty bonds.

Armed with these fundamental facts and many others, the committee of 100 is working on the Indian problem, and within a few months will report a definite policy for the United States to follow in its relations with its Indian wards and citizens.

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MORE WOMEN ARE ATTACKED

Negress Charges Policeman With Assault

Officer Dismissed at Once From Force

Assailant at Long Beach is Fought Off

Reports of two more criminal attacks upon women, one of them said to have been made by a policeman and the other upon a woman in a wash room at Long Beach, further increased the vigilance by Long Beach and Los Angeles police yesterday.

Police Officer Gerahty is charged with having attacked Mrs. Jessie Hart, a negress, at Fifth and Sanford streets, and threatened her with a pistol.

At Long Beach Mrs. C. D. Evans of 720 East Fifth street was attacked late Friday night by an unidentified man in an Alamitos-avenue comfort station.

She struggled with her assailant for several minutes and finally escaped from the building. Her husband was waiting near by but by the time Mrs. Evans could regain her composure sufficiently to tell of her experience the man had escaped.

LETTER SENT TO TIMES

As another development in the series of attacks on women, The Times yesterday received a communication through the mail purporting to come from "The White Knights of Womanhood," in which it was denied by the anonymous writers that members of the Jolley family had anything to do with the flogging of Frank Sanceri. The note referred slightingly to the efforts of the District Attorney's office in the case of Astrea Jolley who was attacked.

In describing the attack at Long Beach Mr. and Mrs. Evans said they visited the Pike Friday night and started home shortly after 11 o'clock. They stopped at the wash room, and Mrs. Evans entered the woman's side of the building. She found the lights out, but was familiar with the place, and thought there must be some trouble with the wires.

Just as she closed the door, a man appeared from one of the compartments, and seized her. He apparently had been waiting for a woman to enter the room. Mrs. Evans was so startled that she could not scream for help, but fought to escape. She broke away, and managed to reach the door, but he caught her again. Only after a second fierce struggle, did she succeed in getting out of the room.

HUSBAND RUSHES BACK

Mrs. Evans hurried to her husband, who was waiting outside, but was out of breath, and could not tell her story for several moments. As soon as she could speak, her husband rushed back into the station, and found a man answering the general description given by his wife.

This man, however, said that he was a well-known Long Beach business man, and satisfied Mr. Evans that he was not the man who had attacked his wife.

Mrs. Evens is suffering from nervous shock and is under a doctor's care at her home.

The attack was one of several made in Long Beach recently on women and young girls. One girl, 14 years of age, is in critical condition as the result of an attack made last week.

Recommendation that Police Officer Gerahty be removed from the Los Angeles force at the earliest possible moment and that he be prosecuted in the criminal courts for his asserted attack on the negress, was made yesterday in a communication addressed to Deputy Chief Jackson by Capt. Daudet.

POLICEMAN SUSPENDED

Gerahty was suspended from the police department early yesterday by Lieut. Sterns, following an investigation into Gerahty's conduct, and was dismissed later in the day.

According to the written report of Lieut. Sterns and a signed statement by the woman, Gerahty had held the woman at the point of a pistol and threatened to arrest her unless she submitted.

Gerahty was intoxicated at the time he accosted the woman, according to Lieut. Sterns. Gerahty was not on duty and was in plain clothes at the time of the occurrence.

The officer's badge and pistol were taken away by Lieut. Sterns.

Gerahty is an emergency officer in the Wilshire division. He had been on the force only a few months.

WOMEN'S SPECTACLES WILL MATCH DRESSES

RIMS OF EYE-GLASSES ARE TO BE TINTED BY SPECIAL PROCESS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, June 9.—Women soon will wear spectacles that match their dresses, their new hats—or their eyes, declares the London Daily Express.

A leading optician in Mayfair who is preparing artistic spectacles of this kind said to a Daily Express representative:

"The need for glasses that match dresses and hats has been apparent for some time. Rims of the new spectacles will be tinted by a special process.

"Already tortoise-shell and horn spectacle rims are selected to match the coloring of the patient who is to wear them.

"I always prefer, for example, to sell milk-white spectacles to dark women, while women with red hair should wear amber ones with reddish glints in the frames. The dark tortoise-shell ones, formerly so popular, have gone out of fashion, but a becoming shade of amber is on the market."

CITY SELLS LIGHT PLANT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

UNION SPRINGS (Ala.) June 9. By a vote of 212 to 1 this city has decided to sell to a private company its municipally operated electric light plant. It has been operated by the city at a steady loss.

MAYOR DEFENDS WORK OF POLICE

Many Crimes Reported Are Declared Unavoidable

Acting Chief Hilf Tells of Department Activities

More Arrests This May Than in Last Five Years

Mayor Cryer yesterday issued the following formal statement in regard to the recent burglaries and attacks on women and girls throughout the city, and outside:

I have gone thoroughly into the situation with the acting head of the police department and the public may rest assured that the Mayor's office is doing everything within its power and will continue to do everything within its power, through the police department and otherwise, to suppress crimes of all kinds.

Particularly regrettable is the series of offenses that have been perpetrated against defenseless women and girls. The police department, I am satisfied, is intensely in earnest in its purpose to deal drastically and effectively with the perpetrators of this class of outrage.

OUT OF CITY

In my interview with the acting chief he pointed out that several of these cases, perhaps the majority, had occurred in remote out-of-the-way places—one in the hills beyond La Crescenta, two or three in Belvedere and places outside of the city where no amount of police diligence would have sufficed to prevent their occurrence.

I advised Acting Chief Hilf to enlarge his vagrancy squad and comb the streets with a view of ridding the city streets of the known criminal element.

Acting Chief Hilf's report to me shows about 10,000 arrests during the month of May for various offenses, the largest number in any one month in the history of the department.

"The people must not overlook the fact that in and in the immediate vicinity of Los Angeles there is a population greater than the total population contained in any one of about sixteen States of the American Union. So it naturally follows that there will be considerable crime among such a large population."

Acting Chief Hilf assures me that the department, as evidenced by his report, is working diligently and efficiently, but has not yet had time to absorb the benefits of the recent additions in personnel and equipment.

FROM ACTING CHIEF

Acting Chief of Police Hilf yesterday sent the following report to the Mayor:

June 8, 1923.

Honorable George E. Cryer,
Mayor of the City of Los Angeles,
Los Angeles, Cal.

My Dear Mayor:

Referring to an editorial in one of the morning newspapers of this city of the present date, in which the statement appears that 1170 burglaries took place in this city during the month of May, I believe that in all fairness I should present to you herewith the facts as I find them.

It is true that during the month of May there were reported to this department approximately 1170 attempts to commit a burglary, such as perhaps a burglary to be technichally defined. I find upon analyzing the reports as has been presented to this department, that fully 40 per cent of such a number were cases wherein a charge of burglary would not or could not be properly filed.

ROOMS UNLOCKED

We have in the city a large number of rooming-houses and apartment-houses and hotels of a medium character. Three hundred and eighty-four as reported occurred in such buildings; 264 single rooms entered, and 120 apartments. Further analysis of the situation shows that a great many such rooms and apartments are provided with practically no safety with reference to competent locks or doors, and that access into such places is extremely easy. In many instances it is not necessary that a key be used, locks being of such cheap construction if any at all, that a hair pin or piece of wire will succeed in producing entrance.

We find in the report a goodly number of new buildings under construction, open on all sides, and in which carpenter tools are carelessly strewn after the day's work. Such places have suffered thefts and they go down into our records as burglaries.

We find a number of real estate offices entered, small stores and other places where very little of value is housed. In 105 places that have been reported as burglarized, there was nothing taken. In 737 other such places there was less than $50 in value taken. The valuation is placed by the person who suffered the loss, and it is fair to assume that such valuation is oftentimes inflated. All these cases appear on our records as burglaries and our department is charged with a certain negligence of duty and ineffective operation as a result.

STATEMENT OF ARRESTS

I am submitting to you herewith a statement of the arrests for the month of May and call your attention to the number of felonies that appears thereon, which amounts to 601. The number of misdemeanors amounts to 2282, and another number of arrests for violation of the city ordinances, amounting to 616, making a total of arrests for the month of May of 10,865, being the largest number of arrests made for that month of any month of May for the past five years. The same statement shows that 50,137 arrests were made for the first five months of this year, showing a tremendously increased number of arrests over any similar period for the past three years.

I believe that the police department is making a substantial progress every day in performing the obligation that rests upon it. It is my opinion that our organization is becoming more intact and as soon as we are able to absorb the maximum usefulness of all constructive provisions that have been allowed us, that we will have a police department that will achieve its duty in a way highly satisfactory to the city. I look forward to the accomplishment of that purpose within a very short time.

It occurred to me, that as a matter of justice, to your office, to the city at large, and to the welfare of this department, that I send you the above statement.

Very respectfully,

[Signed]
RICHARD H. HILF,
Deputy Chief of Police.

MONGOLIAN EXPLORERS DIG UP FOSSIL SKULL

BONES OF EXTINCT ANIMAL WILL BE SENT TO NEW YORK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 9.—The American Museum of Natural History expedition in Mongolia has just finished the first month of its third year's work there by unearthing the perfect skull of a titanothere and a choice collection of fossils of large and small dinosaurs, it was announced at the museum yesterday following the receipt of a cable message. The skull of the titanothere will be placed on exhibition in the foyer hall of the museum beside that of the baluchitherium, which was received from the expedition early this year.

The titanothere is a gigantic fossil mammal and it scarcely seems necessary to state that it is a tianotheriid, especially of the genus titanotherium. As the New Standard Dictionary interestingly explains, a titanothere is nothing more nor less than a member of "a tertiary family of perissodactyl ungulates, especially those having upper molars with symmetrical external V's, the lower molars having double V's, and with four digits in the fore feet and three in the hind feet."

OMNIBUSSES ORDERED OFF OMAHA STREETS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OMAHA, June 9.—City Commissioners voted four to three to order bus lines off the streets of Omaha because they do not run into the sections of the city not now served with transportation, but are trying to get the cream of the business on well-established routes.

MANUFACTURER DEAD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILWAUKEE, June 9.—James P. Gould, a member of the Gould Manufacturing Company, a son of James P. Gould, pioneer sash and door manufacturer, is dead at Oshkosh from pneumonia. He was 54 years old.

Fashion's Latest Decree. Presented in a distinctive manner. Mat Kid—Patent Trim—Field Mouse Kid—Gray Kid—Black Satin—Turn Sole—Louis XV heel.

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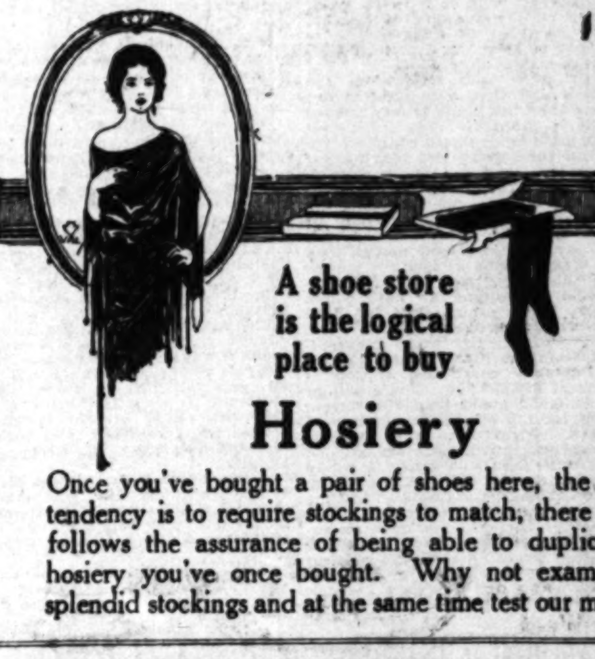

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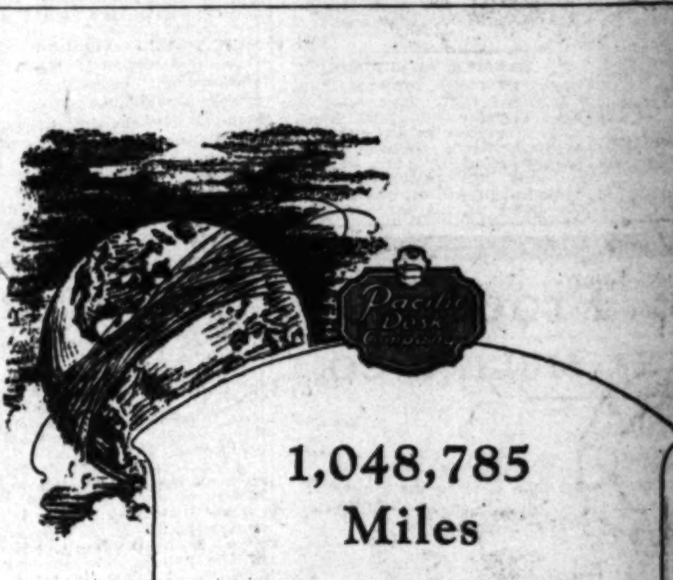

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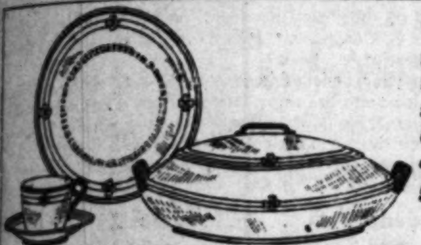
50 Piece Set **$22.85** 100 Piece Set **$38.85**

$1.00 Down and $1.00 a Week

FREE *With each Dinner Set at the special prices and on the special terms during this sale we include a handsome SEVEN-PIECE DAMASK TABLE SET, consisting of ONE- 2-yard DAMASK TABLE CLOTH and SIX LARGE DAMASK NAPKINS, total $4.85 value, ABSOLUTELY FREE. You pay nothing for this set. It is yours—FREE.*



"Athene"—A delicate yet effective pattern consisting of three formal gold emblems supported by dainty gold and blue lines. Gold-banded edges and gold handles.
50-Pc., $22.85; 100-Pc., $38.85
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"Flower Basket"—a beautiful and popular pattern; gold covered handles, gold banded edge; Delft blue basket of Roses and Forget-me-nots.
50-Pc., $22.85; 100-Pc., $38.85
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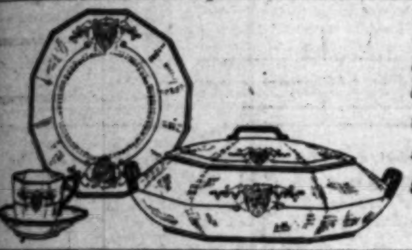

"Heraldic"—A rich pattern, gold banded edge, Delft blue line and formal Crest design in Old Ivory, Rose, Black and Blue. Gold handles.
50-Pc., $22.85; 100-Pc., $38.85
$1 Down and $1 a Week

"Del Monte"—A pattern that appeals to everyone. A tempting cluster of fruit against an artistically designed placque. All gold handles and gold banded edges.
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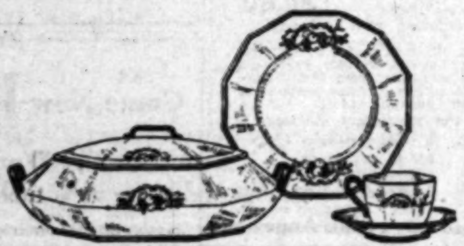
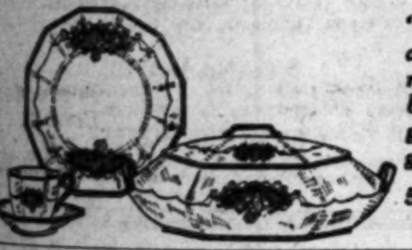
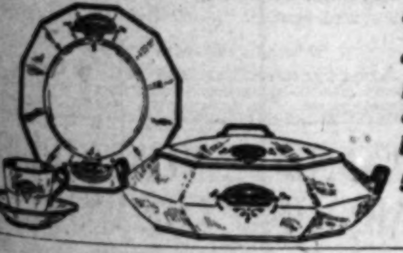




"Rose Medallion" — A rich and attractive pattern in Colonial Dinnerware; cluster of beautiful roses on black ground; gold edge and all gold handles.
50-Pc., $22.85; 100-Pc., $38.85
$1 Down and $1 a Week

"Rosemere"—You'll admire this dainty pattern, which consists of three sprays of Pink Rambler Roses supported by dainty gold line. Gold banded edge and gold handles.
50-Pc., $22.85; 100-Pc., $38.85
$1 Down and $1 a Week



"Winslow" — Exquisite Rose decorations within an oval panel. Heavy gold banded edge with dainty blue inner line; all gold covered handles.
50-Pc., $22.85; 100-Pc., $38.85
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CONFESSES TO SLAYING GIRL

Filipino Strangler Enacts Murder Details

Blames Sweetheart's Demand for Marriage

Was Nabbed Dropping Body Off Ferryboat

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 9.—Eleugia Lazade, a young Filipino, rehearsed for detectives at the scene of the crime how he strangled to death "Blossom" Martin, a pretty brunette, 23 years of age, in the rooms of the luxurious brownstone residence of Dr. George B. McAuliffe, 26 West Eighty-seventh street, last night.

From Lazade and others, the police have obtained the details of how he trussed the body of the dead girl in jackknife fashion, bound her feet and hands, wrapped her in a portiere and carried his bundle on his shoulder to the corner of Central Park West and Eighty-seventh street.

There he took a taxicab to the Battery, the ferry to St. George, Staten Island, and another taxicab to the Elizabethport ferry landing. On the ferry, as he was dropping his package over the railing, he was seized and the murder revealed.

FACES MURDER CHARGE

Lazade is now booked upon a technical charge of homicide. As soon as the confession and notes on his rehearsal of the murder are typewritten he will be formally charged with the murder.

Miss Martin and the young Filipino were sweethearts and the cause of the tragedy was a quarrel yesterday over their love affairs and her insistence that he set a date for the wedding, according to the slayer.

She was an office nurse and assistant to Dr. McAuliffe and Lazade was a manservant in the household. Miss Martin's relatives are being sought by the police. They have two addresses—353 West Fifty-seventh street, where she lived with a family named Day, and 1059 Tiffany street, the Bronx. An aunt is said to live at the Bronx address.

Miss Martin and Lazade were alone most of the afternoon, he said in his confession, and they quarreled off and on about their love affairs and she was insistent that they be married.

BODY TIED IN PORTIERE

Finally she left and went downstairs to the basement and called out that she was leaving him for good.

"I followed her down, caught her by the throat and choked her until she was dead," Lazade said.

Then he carried the body to his room, a hallroom on the fourth floor, and tied the hands and feet together. A green portiere was used in sack fashion, to wrap the body.

The preliminary examination of the body shows that the woman's throat was red with finger marks. The body, covered with bruises, is silent testimony to the desperate fight the girl made to save her life.

AFFAIR TAKEN LIGHTLY

Lazade's affection for the comely nurse had been known to the McAuliffe family for some time but it was regarded there rather in the light of an amusing domestic incident in which it was expected that the Filipino would drop his suit as soon as he was convinced it was hopeless.

In a bureau drawer in the Filipino's room a bundle of letters in what appeared to be the same feminine hand were found. Some were signed "Helen" and others "Mary" and "Blossom." Detectives are now looking for an authenticated bit of Miss Martin's handwriting in order to compare it with that in the letters and ascertain if she wrote any of them.

Search to Find Kidnaped Tots Is Abandoned

Telegrams received yesterday from the Chicago police department and information from private sources convinced Captain of Detectives Home that Margaret and Jack Easthope, kidnaped Thursday night while in the custody of their grandmother, Mrs. Ida Levis, are in the keeping of their father's agents and the investigation was dropped.

Harry J. Easthope, the father, is a wealthy official of the Illinois Steel Company, according to information received from Chicago.

His action in causing his two children to be kidnaped was said to have been an effort to shift legal proceedings, brought by his wife for separate maintenance, back to Chicago. Mrs. Easthope brought suit a month ago. When the court gave the father the custody of the two children she is said to have fled to Los Angeles where she has since been living at the Jonfred Apartments, 676 South Coronado street, under the name of Mrs. D. Howard.

Mexican Bandits Wreck Cars: Kill One; Wound Four

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEXICO CITY, June 9.—An attempt by bandits to rob a passenger train bound from Jalapa to Puebla, north of Amozoc last night, was foiled by military guards. The bandits were not driven off, however, until after one passenger had been killed and four persons wounded. A flying column from Puebla is in pursuit of the marauders.

The first intimation of trouble was when the locomotive ran into a pile of rocks in the roadbed and was derailed, together with four cars.

In the subsequent fighting, which lasted half an hour, Eduardo Mauri, prominent Puebla business man, was killed and two brakemen, one soldier and another passenger wounded. The robber casualties are unknown.

COURT HOLDS BOATWRIGHT

Justice Hanby Rules He Must Answer to Charge of Murder in Beasley Killing

Thurman Boatwright, asserted slayer of Felix Beasley, his companion in a midnight automobile trip from Los Angeles Harbor to the city, was held to answer on a charge of murder by Justice Hanby yesterday.

A charge of perjury, which also had been pending against the subject, was stricken from the calendar by the court pending the outcome of the murder trial.

Beasley was killed about three weeks ago while returning with Boatwright and his wife in their machine from Los Angeles Harbor. At the time Boatwright told police that his companion had been shot by a bandit when he failed to heed the desperado's command to raise his hands.

At the inquest, however, it was disclosed that it would have been impossible for the bandit to have killed Beasley in the manner described by Boatwright and a charge of perjury was placed against Boatwright. Later a complaint charging murder was issued.

It is charged by police and the District Attorney's office that Boatwright killed his companion in revenge for a beating the latter had given him while the two were living in Texas.

WILL SHIP COPPER BY SEA ROUTE

Los Angeles Harbor Bids for Profitable Traffic in Export of Metal

Shipping copper direct from the local harbor to Europe and Eastern cities promises to be one of the activities destined for the immediate future which will greatly increase the harbor's tonnage, if information which has been collected by the Chamber of Commerce presents an accurate picture of the situation. According to data which have been obtained by the chamber, copper from mines in the Southwest is now being shipped by rail to the East and thence transferred to ships for European ports.

Mining leaders in the Southwest declare that it will be more economical to ship the ore from the mines to Los Angeles and there load it direct for Europe.

A letter received from P. W. Moore, traffic manager for the Chamber of Commerce of the Borough of Queens, New York, in a letter to the local chamber described the facilities provided by the local port as ideal for shipping in this fashion. His letter declared that a great deal of interest has been manifested lately in the East in the possibility of taking this course.

Readjustment of the rate of sending copper from the mines to the harbor is now in progress and this is expected, when completed, to mark a new era for Los Angeles Harbor, for then it is thought by local shipping leaders that Los Angeles will become the greatest copper shipping center on the Pacific Coast.

REGAINS HER MEMORY

Woman Says Recollection Came Back When Child Was Hurt

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, June 9.—Claiming to have suffered a loss of memory, which was restored when she learned through newspaper reports of the serious injury of her child Ruth Jane, by falling from a cliff below Arch Beach, Mrs. J. M. McKenzie was at her home here today. She had been away for thirteen days during which no word was received from her. Mrs. McKenzie said she had been working in a small community in Ventura county and became herself suddenly when she read a newspaper report of her child's injury and came home.

FREE FROM CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, June 9.—Jack Lamberton was acquitted of the charge of manslaughter for the death of Mrs. Winnifred Hagan in Judge King's court yesterday.

Following a long preliminary hearing, Lamberton, who is a Venice real estate operator, was set free on the ground that the accident was unavoidable, as he was going at a reasonable rate of speed and the victim was hurrying and looking backward when she ran in the path of the machine. Lamberton was recently exonerated at the Coroner's inquest, but the case was taken to the office of the District Attorney of Los Angeles county.

Gray Hair—Stop It!

Don't delay! When the first few gray hairs appear restore their natural color, life and luster with Co-Lo the amazing discovery made by Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.

Co-Lo is preferred by thousands because it is so dainty and easy to apply. It is a wonderful liquid—clear, odorless, greaseless; has no sediment and does not contain lead or sulphur.

Co-Lo cannot be detected like ordinary hair tints, and dyes. It will not wash or rub off; will not injure the hair or scalp; will not cause the hair to split or break off.

Co-Lo makes the hair lovely and beautiful—it restores the original color to gray and faded hair perfectly. Always a success.

Co-Lo—for every natural shade of hair. Ask your druggist which shade you require—A6, for black and dark shades of brown; A7, for jet black hair; A8, for medium brown shades; A9, for light brown; drab and auburn shades.—[Advertisement.

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¶ An *examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, in a *frame, complete* for $2.90. One week only.

¶ *Gold* or *shell frames, torics, fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low*.

¶ Let me fit your eyes *My Way*. It's *So Easy* and is worth *your consideration*. To see *well* is *half* the *pleasures* of *life*. *Many people* are satisfied with *most anything* as long as they can see *fairly* well. *See Right* while you are at it and thus *care for your eyes* for the *future*. Have an Oculist's *examination—insist upon it.*

¶ I always *try* to be *reasonable* in my charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

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Saxophones, Cornets, Trumpets *and* Trombones.

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HOLTON Saxophones *and* Band Instruments *are sold in* Southern California *exclusively by*—

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SIX STORES
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5,000 Acres FOR SALE

Best agricultural land in Santa Barbara County. (under cultivation.) New State Highway crosses property.

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B. H. DYAS CO.
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Twelve Floor Sample Wardrobe Trunks
20% to 40% Less!

For quick clearance, they have taken reductions! In perfect condition except for surface scratches!

Indestructo Trunks

One	$40.00	One	$62.75
One	$49.50	One	$77.50
Two	$59.75	One	$89.75

Oshkosh Trunks

One	$ 99.00	Two	$112.50
One	$108.00	One	$152.50

50 Floor Samples of High Quality Bags and Suitcases have also taken reductions!

Examine These Tomorrow!

MAN

[illegible] are you? Has life lost [illegible] Do you arise in the morning [illegible] Or do you just drag [illegible] life? Is anything [illegible] If so, what? Find out—you [illegible] This Doctor can [illegible] a thorough examination [illegible] He has specialized over 30 [illegible] hundreds successfully. [illegible] Kidneys, Bladder, Pros[illegible] Nervous and Rectal [illegible] Diseases, recent or [illegible] New Methods, Vege[illegible] used only by himself. [illegible] Permanent. See him [illegible] Satisfaction or no pay. [illegible] Sunday, 10-12. 319 Doug[illegible] Building, corner Third and Spring

Ask Your Druggist for
CACTUS CORN CURE
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Sisters Take Adler-i-ka!

"Adler-i-ka is doing me lots of good. Two of my sisters are also taking it and think it is wonderful. I am glad I saw your advertisement.' (Signed) Miss M. Jarvis.

Adler-i-ka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing foul matter which poisoned stomach. Brings out all gasses, relieving pressure on heart and other organs. EXCELLENT for gas on the stomach or sour stomach. Removes surprising amount of foul, decaying mater which nothing else can dislodge. Tends to CURE constipation and prevent appendicitis.—[Advertisement.

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Including your choice of any material with 22-k Gold Crowns, Porcelain, Removable Facings, Inlay, Crown or Post Attachments.

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Gold Crowns, 22-k	4.00
Porcelain Crowns	4.00
Fillings, as low as	1.00
Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth	2.00

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No charge for X-Ray Pictures or (Painless) Extraction with other work.

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VIA THE HORSESHOE ROUTE
PIERCE-ARROW TOURING CAR
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SPECIAL FARES VIA SOUTHERN PACIFIC.
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California's Ideal Mountain Resort
Open June 15th
The Golf Course, opened 1921, is one of the best golf courses in California—9 holes, 3000 yards. Fine Grass Greens. Paul R. Conroy, Golf Professional. Finest lake and stream trout fishing in the State. Horseback riding, Hiking, Motoring, Swimming, Bowling, Tennis. Fine Orchestra—Dancing every evening. Excellent motor roads from all directions. For Rates and reservations and illustrative folder, address W. W. Brown, Feather River Inn, Blairsden, Plumas County, Cal.

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HUNTINGTON LAKE LODGE
California's Newest Mountain Resort. Excellent Trout Fishing, Boating, Saddle Horses. Beautiful Trails. Illustrated Folders, rates, etc. Address C. A. Babb, Manager, Huntington Lake, Cal., or Sixth Floor Edison Bldg., Los Angeles, or any Travel Bureau.

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See the famous General Grant Tree, second largest in the world. Comfortable European plan lodge. Housekeeping camps. General store.
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Spend your week-end at this favorite resort. Reduced rates until June 1st. For reservations, rates, etc., address Laguna Beach Tent City, Laguna Beach, Cal., or Times Information Bureau.

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Junior and Senior Camps. All water and land sports. Riding, Arts and Crafts Tutoring. For booklet, write Toyon Camp Secretary, Girls' Collegiate School, 1008 W. Adams St., Los Angeles, Cal. Telephone West 4547.

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NEW DIRECTORY OUT IN CHICAGO

Population Figure Placed at 2,935,887

First Edition Issued for City Since 1917

Johnsons Outnumber Smiths; Millers Third

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, June 9.—For the first time since 1917, Chicago has a new city directory, compiled at a cost of $350,000 and a year's work. The publishers admit it is imperfect; that many of the persons whose names appear have departed since the work began and there are many new citizens whose names do not appear.

By the system commonly used in large cities, the population of Chicago is estimated to be 2,335,887, an increase of 272,987 over the figures compiled in 1917 and 234,675 over the Federal census of 1920.

The new directory is the largest ever published for any city in the world, containing 3124 pages. It was compiled under the direction of William H. McPharlin, veteran directory manager and compiler of the New York City directory.

Because of the cosmopolitan population of Chicago, the names sound like an assortment of vaudeville wheezes and some of them are absolutely unpronouncable, even to the people who are lugging them around. The Johnsons outnumber all others, with a total of 10,100 representatives. The Smiths are runners-up with 7750, Millers, 5200; Petersons, 4300; Browns, 4100, and Jones, 2900.

Among the longest names are Analgaostoboulos, Gioralzizsewski, Coryamteslewicz and Zavaetziszewski. There are three Susans, two Swabs, one Viking, one Village, nine Virtues, four Virgins, one Sweetmilk, six Taxes, two Twos, four Tramps, one Volcano, one Vile, one Pure, a Wrestler, a Witch and a Yankee.

There also are Twins and Triplets, Wild and Woolly, Pecan and Filbert, Tub, Bath and Bather, More and Less, Sheets and Pillows, Sleep and Nighty, Farbelow and Nigh, Hash and Coffee, Fake and Bunk, Shirts and Pants, Lid and Bung, Ginn and Bitters, Hug and Kiss, Goodnight and Solong, Backoff and Startup and Heaven and Hades.

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Special Excursion $53
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In the Heart of the Santa Cruz Mountains
Established 1859. A romantic resort for week-end and permanent guests—famous for hospitality—good meals and everything. Elevation 1500 ft. In big tree section. Folder and particulars at Peck-Judah Co., 732 So. Spring St., or write direct to A. P. Cox, Wrights, Cal.

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New ultra-modern 11-story, fireproof. Magnificent view of mountains, Sound. Shopping, theatre district. 2 and 3 room suites, completely, tastily furnished. Dressing rooms, bath, electric ranges, radio, daylight laundry. Moderate rates, day, week, month. Folder. Write, wire reservations. P. V. Dick, Mgr.
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Near the Famous Mariposa Big Trees—On the Scenic Wawona Auto Road to Yosemite. Golf, Tennis, Hunting, Fishing, Dancing, Swimming. For information and folder address C. A. Washburn, Mgr., Wawona, Cal.; Peck-Judah Travel Bureau, or Ask Mr. Foster Travel Bureaus in Los Angeles or San Francisco.

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Housekeeping cottages and tents (gas furnished;) sleeping tents and rooms; for parties of one to twelve. D. L. CULLEN, Manager, P. O. Avalon. Phone Avalon 57.

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5000 feet. See Peck-Judah or Dyas Travel Bureau.
"The resort which is just like home."

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LA JOLLA
Clean—Cozy—Wonderful Shore
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STORIES OF ATTACK VARY

Accusation of Mrs. Simmons Denied by Man; Woman is in Serious Condition

Mrs. Adeline Simmons, asserted to have been assaulted by John Howard in the foothills near La Crescenta last Thursday, was in a serious condition late yesterday as a result of the asserted attack, according to a statement made by Mrs. Frank Wissel, 5852 South San Pedro street, at whose home she is staying.

A nervous shock, resulting from the injuries received last Thursday, was given as the cause of her condition, and it was stated by Mrs. Wissel that the attending physician had given orders that Mrs. Simmons be isolated from visitors for the next few days.

SUSPECT ARRAIGNED

Howard, accused of assaulting Mrs. Simmons with intent to commit murder, was arraigned before Justice Hanby yesterday morning and his bail fixed at $5000. At a late hour yesterday he was confined to the County Jail, having been unable to raise the bail.

According to Mrs. Simmons's version of the asserted assault, she was induced to go to La Crescenta last Thursday with Howard, presumably on a business trip. Near La Crescenta she stated that Howard suddenly attacked her with a pocket knife and inflicted several wounds.

She charges that after he had slashed her several times with a knife, he threw her from the car and dragged her to a clump of weeds where he renewed his asserted attack. She pleaded with him to spare her life, she stated, and he then placed her in his automobile and returned to Los Angeles.

She was taken to the home of Mrs. Wissel by Howard and there collapsed, according to her statement. Howard was arrested by Detective Lieutenants Whaley and Robbins of the University Police after a complaint charging him with assault with intent to commit murder had been issued by Dep. Dist.-Atty. McClelland.

In a statement made yesterday afternoon in the County Jail, Howard, who is 50 years of age and has lived for the past two years at the home of Mrs. Simmons, the story told by the latter was contradicted.

Howard stated that he had been an acquaintance of Mrs. Simmons and her husband for several years and had been involved in several real estate deals with Mrs. Simmons.

Last Thursday, while riding with Mrs. Simmons in a coupe near La Crescenta, he stated she suddenly decided to quit the car and attempted to leap from it. Her foot caught on the running board and she fell on some rocks. Badly bruised by the fall Howard stated she attempted to attack him but that he warded off her attempts.

He then drove to Los Angeles, according to his statement, after first attempting to secure medical aid for Mrs. Simmons, and took her to her home, 1515 Connecticut street. There she refused to alight, he stated, and demanded to be taken to the home of Mrs. Wissel. He complied with her wish, he stated, and was not aware of her accusation until arrested by officers.

FLYING FLIVVER WILL TAKE AIR ONCE AGAIN

DESIGNER, UNDAUNTED BY CRASH, PROMISES TO FLY OVER CHICAGO SOON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 9.—Emile Dewointine, the energetic French aeronautical engineer who, after thirteen years of airplane building, produced the famous flying flivver, announced here today that he will repair the tiny aircraft which crashed with George Barbot at Paulsboro, N. J., last Wednesday afternoon. The ship will be flying over Chicago within ten days or two weeks, he said.

There is in Dewointine's announcement something of the same spirit that sent Barbot flying alone and unescorted from Pine Valley, N. J., last Wednesday into an approaching storm, a flight that ended when the motor failed and the airplane crashed.

"The flying flivver shall not fail in America," he said. "It shall fly again. It shall fly many times. I will not admit that it is not a success. I will prove to America that sustained flight in heavier-than-air machines may be had at half a cent a mile. I will repair the airplane."

The Frenchman, who has been too busy making money and airplanes to think of anything else, even matrimony, has made arrangements with an airplane factory for the rehabilitation of the flivver.

Actual work on the ship will commence Monday morning, he said.

CALIFORNIA PENSIONS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Southern California pensions: Henry Fuehrhardt, Los Angeles, $12; Floyd G. Thayer, Los Angeles, $12; Frank H. McGowan, Los Angeles, $12; Catherine Eckley, Los Angeles, $30; Lotie H. Sawyer, Los Angeles, $12; Margaret Lindsley, Glendale, $30; Albert B. Davis, Long Beach, $15; Louis Stuart, Los Angeles, $12; Frank Lewis, Sawtelle $15; Norman L. Jones, Los Angeles, $12; Max Simon, Los Angeles, $20; Charles H. Lilly, Los Angeles, $15; Claud R. Pool, Covina, $12; Anna L. Shoemaker, Long Beach, $20; Peter Entz, Jr., Los Angeles, $18; George Adams, Los Angeles, $12; Charles D. Weist, Los Angeles, $12; Blanche Gray, Los Angeles, $30; George W. Cole, Glendale, $15; George H. Jacobs, Los Angeles, $15; William Wilson, Sawtelle, $12; Henry H. Stabelmann, Los Angeles, $15; Sylvester S. Williams, Los Angeles, $12; Alfred B. Hill, Los Angeles, $12; William M. Yates, Los Angeles, $15; Ada B. Meisel, Los Angeles, $20; Hattie S. Turney, Los Angeles, $30; Ruth A. Winters, Long Beach, $30; Morton G. Smith, Los Angeles, $18; John W. Merwin, Los Angeles, $12.

CONEY BEACH FLAPPER CAN TAKE OFF SOCKS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 9.—Beach flappers may go stockingless at Coney Island this summer if they want to, Capt. James H. Gillen, of the boardwalk police, announced today, "but if they do they are not ladies," he added.

LEAGUE SOCIETIES TO MEET

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

VIENNA, June 9.—A plenary session of the League of Nations Societies has been called to meet here from the 23rd to 28th inst., it was officially announced today.

MARATHON DANCING IS TOO ROUGH

Nonstop Contests Ruled as Brutal as Bull Fighting by Chicago Judge

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, June 9.—Marathon dancing, now in vogue in many cities is not only riotous, a direct violation of the ten-hour woman's day, but it also is a brutal sport, comparable only to bullfighting according to a ruling made today by Judge Hugo Friend.

Harry M. Kauffman, a promoter, had arranged for a seven-day marathon here but the police secured an injunction and today's hearing was on the injunction. Kauffman was given leave, however, to amend his petition to prove the contest a mere "relay" dance, in which women participants would be relieved by other dancers when they show signs of fatigue. If this fails, the promoter says he will begin mandamus proceedings to force the issuance of a license for the exhibition.

"Even a world's championship prize fight does not require the installation of beds and respiratory instruments, with a corps of surgeons and hospital attendants," said Judge Friend. "Such precautions indicate that there is danger of the contestants reaching a stage of exhaustion perilously close to death."

NEW CHILD WELFARE BOARD FOR ARIZONA

VETERAN MEMBERS ALSO MADE PUBLIC BY GOV. HUNT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX, June 9.—Gov. Hunt today announced appointment of his new board of child welfare, to succeed the continuing board of the last administration.

The new members are headed by Mrs. Rosa McKay, member of the Legislature from Gila county, author of both women's minimum wage laws passed since Statehood and a leading advocate of labor-union measures. The second is Mrs. V. O. Ivy, a strong supporter of Gov. Hunt in the last Legislature in which she served as a member from the Glendale section of Maricopa county. The third is Mrs. T. S. Kimball of Thatcher, wife of State Senator Kimball of Graham county, who also is rated in the Hunt Democratic column.

The board will meet here next Tuesday to organize and select a secretary in succession to Mrs. H. A. Guild, former president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. The Governor also announced selection of a veterinary examination board, under a new law, consisting of Emmett Otto of Glendale, Edward L. Stamm of Phoenix and R. B. Doty of Safford.

NURSERYMEN ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SANTA CRUZ, June 9.—Delegates to the California Association of Nurserymen closed sessions today after visiting the bulb gardens, the most extensive in the State and lunching at the Big Trees. The following new officers were elected: M. R. Jackson, president; E. H. Rust, J. A. Axel, John C. Bodger, vice-presidents; H. Plath, T. A. Sand, Fred Howard, J. W. Barnicott, Donald McLaren members executive committee.

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BELIEVE SIX DROWNED IN FLOOD TIDE

Boat Thought Overturned by Tidal Rush at Mouth of Colorado

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEXICALI (Lower California) June 9.—Six Mexican fishermen are believed to have lost their lives when a bore tide from the Colorado River overturned their fishing boat near the river mouth on the Gulf of California, according to advices from La Bomba, south of here, today.

The steamer Rio Colorado, which arrived at La Bomba from Guaymas, reported picking up the overturned boat eighteen miles down the gulf. No trace of the fishermen, who left La Bomba Thursday, was discovered.

With the Colorado in flood, bore tides are now approaching their maximum height of more than forty feet.

BOY SCOUTS CAMP OUT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SANTA CRUZ, June 9.—Berkeley Boy Scouts to the number of 175 arrived here today and will be encamped until July 1. A large number is expected next week.

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MAURETANIA June 19, July 10, Aug. 7
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AQUITANIA ....July 3, July 24, Aug. 21
N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg
TYRRHENIA (new) ....June 28, Aug. 8, Sept. 12
LACONIA (new) July 12, Aug. 22, Sept. 26
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool
CARMANIA ....June 16, July 14, Aug. 18
CARONIA ......June 30, July 28, Aug. 25
FRANCONIA (new) ....July 7, Aug. 4, Sept. 1
Boston to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool
SCYTHIA (new) June 23, July 26, Aug. 23
SAMARIA (new) July 12, Aug. 9, Sept. 6
N. Y. to Londonderry and Glasgow
ASSYRIA ......June 16, July 14, Aug. 11
CAMERONIA (new) ....June 23, July 21, Aug. 18
COLUMBIA .....July 7, Aug. 4, Sept. 1
TUSCANIA (new) .... Sept. 6, Oct. 6, Nov. 3
N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg and London
SAXONIA ......June 30, Aug. 4, Sept. 15
ALBANIA (new) July 7, Aug. 18, Sept. 29
Mediterranean Cruise from New York
TUSCANIA (new) ....June 30
CANADIAN SERVICES
The St. Lawrence River Route
MONTREAL TO GLASGOW
Saturnia ....June 15, July 13, Aug. 10
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Andania ....June 23, July 28, Sept. 1
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RELIANCE . June 26 July 24 Aug. 21
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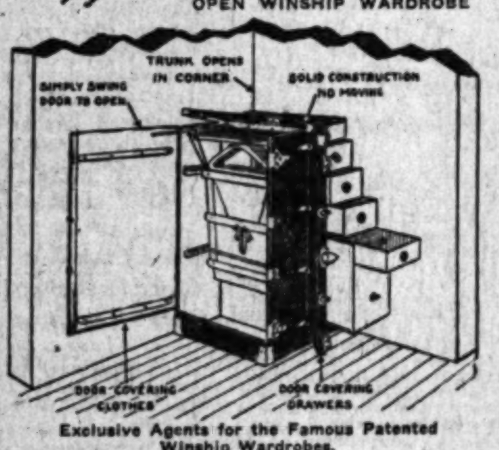

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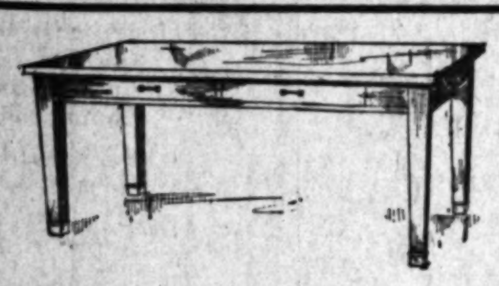

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HUGE CLOTHING PLANT PLANNED

Herbert Schaffner Directs Project

Would Employ More Than 500 Workmen

Action to Make This Center of Industry

Los Angeles will be the largest clothing manufacturing city in the United States if the plans of Herbert Schaffner, nationally known tailor, are carried to completion. Negotiations are now under way for the organizing of a large industry at a capitalization of several million dollars in this city which will mean the future employment of more than 500 persons, the expenditure of $500,000 annually for salaries and the centralization of the greater part of the clothing business in California amounting to $12,000,000 yearly.

First announcement of the preliminary arrangements being formulated by Mr. Shaffner were disclosed yesterday in an interview with a Times reporter. Mr. Shaffner had just returned to this city after an extended tour of the Pacific Coast in which he had made a careful survey of labor, financial and business conditions in various parts of the State. As a result of his investigation he plans to locate the first large establishment of its kind in the city.

PLANS NEW BUILDING

Although negotiations have not been concluded for the purchase of the site, he said that several properties are now under consideration in the vicinity of Pico street where sveeral industrial plants are now in operation. It is planned to have a six-story structure for the first unit, to be of the very latest design, class-A, reinforced-concrete construction and to cost about $500,000.

For the last eight months he has been conducting an experiment plant on South Spring street, where he has been employing approximately 250 persons and has been making suits at the rate of 250 a week. In that time he has been in close contact with local retailers, who have promised him their support in the launching of his huge project.

Mr. Schaffner has been in the tailoring business for more than thirty years and has had considerable experience in the management of concerns of this nature. He is the grandson of the pioneer tailor, Sess Schaffner, founder of the Mayer, Scheuer & Co., and is son of the late John Schaffner, president of the largest clothing organization in Cincinnati and one of the largest dealers in the world.

READY NEXT MAY

The transaction will be consummated within thirty days and actual work will be started immediately to have the plant in full operation by the first of next May. All the equipment in the present shop will be transferred to the new home, including the addition of new machinery and materials which will be brought in from the East.

When the company is in its new quarters it will be known as the Herbert Shaffner, Inc., and will manufacture only Shaffner clothes. The exact location of the plant will be announced in a few days when the details of the new factory will be given in full after the final settlement of legal matters has been made.

TO BROADEN PICO

Plans Completed to Widen Street From Crenshaw to Sea

The Greater Pico Street Association announces that, through its representative, W. G. Cronkright, plans have been definitely completed this week to widen Pico street from Crenshaw Boulevard to the sea, to a width of 100 feet. At the same time, city and county officials have been persuaded to admit to the city limits those portions of Pico street formerly lying within the county, thus assuring a uniform plan.

It has also been agreed to pave all portions from the city to the sea which have not yet been paved. The new boulevard will have a sixty-foot width of concrete paving, with twelve feet unpaved on each side to facilitate laying of water and gas mains. Property holders have agreed to donate all land needed for widening purposes.

YOUTH IS STRUCK BY TRUCK; BADLY HURT

Charles Kerr, 15 years of age, of 1226 Hillvale avenue, Belvedere, was seriously injured yesterday afternoon when struck by a truck in front of a home at 4598 Whittier Boulevard. The truck was driven by R. M. Kirkman of Huntington Park. The boy was taken to the Los Angeles General Hospital, where physicians said he was suffering from a skull fracture. Deputy Sheriff Stensland investigated the accident and Kirkman was taken temporarily into custody. Later he was released with instructions to return to the Sheriff's office tomorrow.

PRISONER FALLS OVER CLIFF TO HIS DEATH

William Smith, a sailor, 49 years of age, and an inmate of the Los Angeles Harbor jail, was killed late yesterday afternoon when he fell over a cliff at Third and Palos Verdes streets. Smith had been in jail several days serving a term for drunkenness. Yesterday he asked permission to go for a walk. In some way, while he was looking over the cliff, he lost his balance and fell twenty feet. He died on his way to the Hillside Hospital.

LIGHTNING STRIKES CAR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. LOUIS, June 9.—Several passengers on an East St. Louis and suburban street car traveling from Alton to St. Louis were severely shocked yesterday when lightning struck the car while it was passing through a thunderstorm. The electrical equipment of the street car was rendered useless by the bolt.

53rd Anniversary Sale of the Los Angeles Furniture Co.

We are now beginning the second week of the most successful sale in the history of our store—as we told you last week we are making big reductions on all living room, dining room, bedroom furniture, rugs and draperies as well as odd pieces and broken lines—only those pieces that carry prices set by the manufacturers are reserved—come in and make a selection.

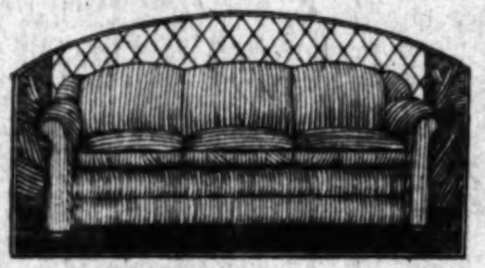
Heavy Reductions *on all* Reed *and* Fibre Furniture, *also* Lloyd Loom Baby Carriages.

9x12 High Grade Worsted Wilton Rugs $127.50

Finest Worsted Wilton Rugs from the Looms of a prominent manufacturer—patterns and colorings that are exact replicas of the hand woven products of the far East.

The Mayflower Rocker

—in the antique mahogany finish—note the support on its spindle back, the acme of perfection in comfort $14.50



Bed Davenports
—in Velours *and* Tapestry

Here's a new idea in bed davenports—loose spring cushions, over springs, also spring back—it's very comfortable—when opened it makes a full length bed—plenty of room for bedding............ $137.50

Genuine Mahogany
Two-Tone
Davenport Table

The top 60 inches long and 20 inches wide—a charming bit of furniture that helps to make the home homey.

Italian Style $32.75

Solid *Walnut* Dining Table

—in the favored two-tone finish—with a 45x54 in. top that extends to six feet—note the gracefully turned legs.
Anniversary Sale price.......... $54.50

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Dresser Scarfs, Special at $1.95
Average Size 18x52 Inches.
Linen colored crash foundation with real Cluny and Barmah Lace insert and edge. A generous assortment that will interest apartment house owners and others.

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For the Sun Room, for the Mountain Cabin, for the Beach Cottage—filled with soft, fluffy, pure Java Silk Floss. Three lots, all economically priced—according to the quality of covering used—
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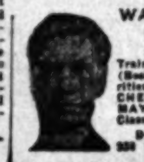

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THE WORLD IN SPORTS

ZEV CAPTURES BELMONT RACE

Chickvale Runs Fast Length for Second Place

Winner Heavy Favorite for Great Classic

Three-Year-Olds Show Well in Turf Contest

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 9.—Zev, son of The Finn-Miss Kearny, carried the Rancocas silks to victory today in the old Belmont stakes, among the best-known American turf classics, and established himself as the top of the 1923 3-year-old division.

The same courage and dash that marked his triumphs in the Kentucky derby and in the Withers, carried the sturdy Rancocas colt under the wire an easy winner over as likely a band as ever faced the barrier in the more than fifty years of Belmont stakes history.

CHICKVALE SECOND

Harry Payne Whitney's Chickvale finished second a length and a half behind Zev, and Rialto of the Green Tree stable, which ran coupled with Chickvale was third; four lengths away from Chickvale. Zev's time, 2 minutes and 19 seconds, was exceptionally good for the mile and three furlongs, as the track was slow and dead. Zev's earnings were increased $38,000 by the victory.

Earl Sande maneuvered Zev in front of his field in the opening strides of the race. Martingale, the J. S. Cosden colt which ran second to Zev in both the derby and the Withers, attempted to force the early pace. August Belmont's Messenger started behind Martingale with the field far back. Entering the stretch Martingale cracked. Chickvale saved ground by hugging the rail and moved into second place while Rialto nosed ahead of Messenger for third position.

DAD MEEK IN LEAD OF LOCAL BOWLERS

Harry "Dad" Meek jumped into the lead of the Southern California individual championship bowling tournament for the Harris-Frank and M. P. Dyas Company trophies this week by a two-point margin over his nearest competitor. Don DeLoux is in second place and Bill Phelps in third position.

Ernie Shay, who has held the title for several weeks has dropped to eighth place in the standings. The play being held at the Angelus Academy has but three more rounds to go.

The standings follow:

Meek	187.34	Werner	173.08
DeLoux	185.44	Shay	164.73
Phelps	179.36	Tressell	161.64
Mitchell	179.44	Shafer	161.30
A. Werner	178.84	Meador	157.42
Blume	155.36	Scott	150.34

New York Yacht Club will hold two regattas on Long Island Sound off Glen Cove June 14 and 15.

PADDOCK MISSES CHICAGO MEET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 9.—Charley Paddock, California's great sprinter who went to France early last month in the interest of university athletics in that country, will not run in the national collegiate A.A. meet in Chicago next week, according to his father, for the simple reason that he will not return to this country in time.

Charley notified his father a few days ago from Paris that he was sailing for the United States yesterday and did not expect to arrive here before next Friday. Consequently he will not be able to run in the college meet at Chicago, said his father.

TROJANS TO LEAVE TONIGHT

Two Andersons, Martz and Coach Cromwell Off for National Meet

Yale Martz, Otto and Norman Anderson, the University of Southern California's three entrants in the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association track-and-field meet which will be held at Stagg Field, Chicago, Friday and Saturday, accompanied by Coach Dean Cromwell leave Los Angeles tonight for the Windy City.

All three men are in wonderful shape and are expected to make a good showing at the Chicago affair. The men will arrive at Chicago Wednesday and will have a light workout before the days of the meet. They will be quartered at the Illinois Athletic Club.

Norman Anderson is doped to win the shot put and place high in the discus, unless some dark horse arrives on the scene. Norm has been putting the shot over 47 feet, which should be good for a first at Chicago.

Otto Anderson is entered in both hurdles and the broad jump, and should have plenty of competition in each event. Most of Otto's competition in the hurdles will come from Coast men, as Charles Daggs of Pomona and Falk and Leistner of Stanford have been entered in the meet. Brookins of Iowa, the holder of the world record in the low barriers, will be Anderson's most dangerous rival in the lows.

Yale Martz is entered in both sprints and will also have lots of competition. Martz has been showing lots of speed in practice recently and should place in both events.

Stanford's ten-man team and Charles Daggs in Pomona College also leave for Chicago tonight.

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BULL PEN OF GIBBONS READY

Tom to Work in Inclosure Under Sun's Rays

Challenger Just Now Looks in Fine Condition

Cut Over Dempsey's Eye is Fast Healing Up

BY J. J. DELANEY
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SHELBY (Mont.) June 9.—Shelby will scrape the weekly accumulation of gumbo off its boots, change the flannel shirt for a striped affair selected from the mail-order catalogue and doll up generally on Sunday. Tom Gibbons officially opens his new training camp with a ten-round boxing skit with himself as the headline performer. Shelby and all of Toole county is keyed up for the big show.

The Gibbons bull pen has been constructed just south of the fight arena. It is a square-shaped stockade, 300 feet each way, with the ring set in the center. Here without a bit of shade to hide him from the Montana sun, which just now is warming up to its summer batting average, Gibbons will work out daily on his sparring partners. The welcoming stuff is now over for Jack Dempsey's challenger and barring unforeseen training accidents, Tom is scheduled for a rigid program each day until July 4 rolls around.

LOOKS SPLENDID

Gibbons looks splendid right now, without any hard work. He did several miles on the road Friday and when he finished, wasn't even breathing hard. Bud Gorman traveled the route with him, but came in puffing. Gibbons passed up some good financial offers from Billings and Havre to train there. Tom feels that July 4 will be a blazing afternoon and wants to be in shape for it.

No preliminary matches for the big show have been made, although it is likely that Jimmy Delaney of the Gibbons camp would be pitted against Jack Burke of the Dempsey camp in the semi-wind-up. Both are about the same weight.

The fight arena, which has been named the "Shelby Shell" is now ready for the seats. All of the flooring is in and the carpenters started installing the seats yesterday.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

GREAT FALLS (Mont.) June 9. Regular work was carried on by Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, at the Dempsey camp today, sparring partners alone being barred. The small cut over Dempsey's left eyebrow appeared to be healed, but no chance will be taken on opening it through boxing until fully healed. The regular six-mile run was taken this morning up the Missouri River and the champion came back in fine fettle. His other work for today consisted of two rounds of shadow boxing and four minutes with the punching bag. Dempsey seemed fast and in the best of humor. He will work again Sunday and probably take on sparring partners Tuesday, twenty-one days from the day of the world championship battle at Shelby July 4.

Dempsey, Jack Kearns, his manager, and Mike Trant went fishing in the Dempsey rowboat in the Missouri River last evening and again today, Dempsey's exercise at the oars being approved by Trainer Jerry Lavattas. None of the party caught any fish, however.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SHELBY (Mont.) June 9.—Mayor James S. Johnson and Mike Collins, promoter of the Dempsey-Gibbons heavyweight championship fight here July 4, returned this morning from the Coast where they delivered tickets to the big fight and stated that six special trains from Portland, Seattle and Spokane already have been arranged for the trip to Shelby for the battle and that thousands more people were coming by regular train and by automobiles.

DYER WINS TOURNEY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 9.—Frank W. Dyer, New Jersey State champion, won the Metropolitan amateur golf championship today.

METROPOLITAN WOMEN VICTORS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, June 9. New York's well-balanced team of women golf players today won the Frances C. Griscom cup, emblematic of supremacy over Boston and Philadelphia. Led by Miss Alexa Stirling, three times national champion, who played a brilliant game, the New Yorkers took eight out of fifteen matches from Philadelphia. It was the second successive year New York has captured the intercity trophy.

The Boston team, though it included the national champion, Miss Glenna Collett, was forced out of the running for the cup, as it lost to New York on Thursday, five matches to ten, and to Philadelphia yesterday, four matches to eleven.

ELEMENTS SPOIL DAY FOR RAY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) June 9.—A heavy track, chilly temperature and a drizzling rain conspired against Joie Ray today and ruined his chances and hopes to break the world record for the mile at the open handicap track meet conducted at the Harvard Stadium under the auspices of the Harvard Athletic Association.

The little Chicagoan covered his distance in 4m. 27⅗s. and compared with the mark of 4m. 12⅗s., established on the same track in 1915 by Norman S. Taber. Old timers, however, were agreed that the conditions under which Taber made his record were much more favorable than today. Ray was clocked at the quarter in 95⅗s.; at the half in 2:07⅗ and at the three-quarters mark at 3:18.

SPORT SHRAPNEL

By HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Some years ago I was a trout angler. Now I am one again. In short, I fell.

I listened once too often to the siren story of a mysterious stream presumably inhabited with a plenitude of trout, No. 7, or best frying size.

Hugh Hunt, a veteran, confirmed and conscienceless addict of this sport, selected me as his annual victim.

"Lisseen!" said Hugh, in a stage whisper. "It's a stream on the banks of which no white man except myself has set foot."

"Set feet," I corrected, observing that Hugh still has all his feet, and knowing that they don't play hop scotch in the mountains.

His statement sounded good. There are not enough Indians left to cause a paucity of trout, and with no lily-white footprints scattered on the sands of time along its bank, the stream figured to average about one adult trout to every quart of water.

* * *

"I have the tackle for both of us," explained Hugh.

"Then you expect me to bring the block," I said.

"Whaddyeh mean?" he asked. I explained that judging from his thrilling word pictures of the fish, their weight and numbers, that what we needed was a block and tackle. This peeved Mr. Hunt a bit. At least he accepted me with mental reservations to the effect that he wasn't going to care to have me along very much after all.

Sunrise found us far away from the semitropical luxuriance of the extreme West Coast slope in the apparently limitless reaches among the Joshua trees, an occasional Balaam's ass, meaning burros and many assorted reptiles.

Hugh detoured his flivver into the mountains from the east side with unerring instinct, and camp was pitched. Then we loaded our angling rods with hooks and other ammunition. Also we panoplied our persons with piscatorial paraphernalia—creel, bait box, landing net, gaff hook and other angling accessories. One felt equipped to tackle and exterminate a sperm whale. We were now ready for the charge.

* * *

Across two mountain ranges we charged, finally descending into a canyon with traces of moisture in it. Hugh balanced himself on a tall boulder and swept the scenery with an impressive gesture.

"There she is," he intoned impressively. "That's my creek. Why, it doesn't even have a name. That's because nobody has even been here."

I felt like suggesting that perhaps the real reason was that nobody had recognized it as a creek.

Then we descended to the banks of the stream. A hundred yards up I discovered telltale fragments of pie crust and egg shells on its banks. This caused me to reflect on what changes have taken place in the life and habits of the noble redman; that instead of raw meat he now prefers apple pie and hard-boiled eggs.

* * *

Half a mile farther along we heard voices merrily crying aloud in the wilderness. I wondered what tribe it might be, and whether they burned their victims alive as soon as trapped, or tortured them for a week or two.

We moccasined softly through the bushes into a clearing whence the voices had come. There a strange sight greeted us. There were checked white and blue and white and red table cloths spread out on the ground. There was the odor of store jam and jelly roll. Also some ants caravaning across the table cloths. The Sunday-school of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Victorville, it seems, was holding its annual picnic. The Sunday-school had picked out this wild and undiscovered canyon for the purpose. Mr. Hunt was at a loss to explain this strange coincidence, or whatever you might call it.

Courageously plunging deeper into this trackless waste, about a mile farther up we waded into what seemed to be the annual round-up of the Boy Scouts of San Bernardino county.

Still farther up the canyon we heard the tinkle of girlish laughter. Approaching closer we beheld what appeared to be the State convention of the Camp Fire Girls. They had caught the only Indian within fifty miles of that spot, and were making him jump through a hoop. Hugh was stumped into silence. My mind was filled with sarcastic thoughts which I might have uttered.

* * *

But with fine determination we continued upstream. Just as we thought we had reached utter isolation, there was the tread of feet which denoted men on the march. It was a company of anglers and they were marching home four abreast. They had everything except a fife and drum corps. In lieu of this they were singing the national anthem.

Said they had fished the full length of the stream and had caught thirty-five trout, or one to every three anglers. If what they said was true there were only forty fish to start with. We caught the other five, average weight one ounce. Now the brook is barren.

Hugh explained the trout were hiding under the rocks. I suggested it was very careless o fus to bring everything except a crowbar. We might have pried them out. These trout seem to be cliff dwellers. We fed them large rations of hors d'oevre, but the mere sight of salmon eggs made them bilious. They had been surfeited. When not unraveling our lines from the luxuriant foliage along the bank we were casting. In casting I hung so mank pink salmon eggs on one sycamore tree that it looked like a holly bush. Our trout streams are not well kept. The trees along their bank should be pruned and sidewalks put in.

* * *

All day we leaped from rock to rock. Looking down once I saw myself about to step on a curly rattlesnake. This is how I came to break the record for the high jump. We are justly proud of our thletes, of whom I am now which. I had heard that a rattlesnake will not bother you if you mind your own business. Right then jumping was my sole and exclusive business. I had no side line.

Perhaps no man ever feels quite so unimportant as when after five hours of stalking, maneuvering and expert angling he drags out a trout about the size of a kitchen mouse.

But there is compensation even for an unprofitable day, and that is at night when you are stretched by the side of a glowing camp fire with fragrant pipe and the stars twinkle down at you as only desert stars can twinkle.

P.S.—I found later that we could have driven our flivver right into that canyon the same as the picnickers did. But that wouldn't have been mysterious.

KENNEDY ANNEXES OKLAHOMA TOURNEY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TULSA (Okla.) June 9.—Jim Kennedy of Tulsa won the Oklahoma amateur golf championship here this afternoon by defeating H. T. Wilson of Ardmore, 6 up to 5 to go in their 36-hole final match over the Tulsa Country Club course.

WALTER HOOVER OFF TO DEFEND TROPHY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DULUTH (Minn.) June 9.—Walter Hoover, world's amateur singles sculling champion, left today for New York, en route to London, Eng., where he will defend the Diamond Sculls trophy in the English Henley regatta early in July.

R. F. DARBY HOOKS MINIATURE WHALE

Venice fishing honors in the heavyweight line are now held by R. F. Darby who has not yet recovered from the big struggle he had with a jew fish last Thursday off the barge. The battle continued for fifteen strenuous minutes, Darby finally landing his catch much the worse for wear. The baby tipped the beam at 315 pounds and is one of the biggest fish caught in this neck of the ocean in some time. At latest accounts, master and quarry were reported both doing well.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Holy Cross 1; Harvard 0.

University of Pennsylvania, 8; Columbia University 2.

University of Chicago, 5; Indiana, 4.

Notre Dame, 4; Illinois, 2.

ARMY POLOISTS IN BIG TOURNEY

England's Best to Clash With Our Cracks

Teams Will Play at Fine Meadowbrook Club

International Event on for Early September

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 9.—Representative teams of the British and American armies will meet at the Meadowbrook Club the first week in September in the first of an annual series of polo championship matches, marking a new departure in international polo events, the polo association announced today.

Acceptance by the British army of the association's invitation was due principally to the offices of Gen. Pershing.

The polo association has been advised that the British General Staff, including Lord Derby and Field Marshal Haig, had accepted the proposition with enthusiasm equalling that of Gen. Pershing.

The event will be decided by the best two out of three matches. The army has more than 1000 first-class players. It is probable that a preliminary tourney will be held by the army some time in August to determine the personnel of the American team.

BOISE CIVILIANS WIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOISE (Idaho) June 9.—The Boise Civilians, polo champions of the Northwest, continued their unbroken string of victories today when the team defeated the Seventh Infantry of Vancouver, Barracks, Wash., 6 to 2, in a spectacular Northwest tournament game.

Tomorrow the Camp Lewis (Wash.) Poloists will meet the Eleventh Cavalry team of Monterey, Presidio, Cal., for the championship of the Ninth Corps Army area. The winner will play the Boise team for the sectional title next Wednesday.

The Camp Lewis team, composed of officers of the Tenth Field Artillery, won the corps area championship last year.

Local Fight Fans to Have Dry Trip East

Impending gloom hangs over the carload of local sports, who are booked to go by special train to Shelby, Mont., to see the Dempsey-Gibbons fight on July 4.

Federal prohibition agents, disguised in the role of fight lovers, have been assigned to the train, to see that the prohibition law is not fractured. There will be two such officers in each car, enough to take care of anysituation that arises.

The well-authenticated report that a close tab is to be kept on the sports has caused consternation in the ranks, as it was intended that the trip should be used as the occasion of a regular set-to with John Barleycorn.

Harold H. Dolley, local prohibition enforcement agent, who has charge of the assignment of sleuths, when interrogated yesterday, refused to disclose their identity.

It is understood that prohibition agents will also be placed on the train out of San Francisco, en route to the big fight.

WILDE CLASHES WITH VILLA THIS MONTH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 9. — The next big boxing championship bout will be held at the Polo Grounds Monday evening, June 18. Jimmy Wilde, the flyweight champion of the world, will face Pancho Villa, the rugged Filipino, and former holder of the American title in the same division. Villa blew his title to Frankey Genaro several months ago, but he has hopes of beating the Englishman, thereby outrating Frankey so far as titular honors go.

PREP ATHLETE EQUALS RECORD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 9.—To Frank Hussey, the phenomenal sprinter of Stuyvesant High School, went the unique honor of being credited with equaling the world's record for the 100-yard dash today at the public schools athletic league championship games at the Brooklyn athletic field when the official timers announced he had covered the distance in 9⅗s., the same mark established by Charles Paddock in California in 1921.

The four official A.A.U. timers who clocked Hussey's remarkable performance were Prosper Clust, Augustus Maier, Elliott Bigelow and G. H. Schmeizer. Three of these caught the Stuyvesant runner at 9⅗s. while the fourth timed him at approximately the same figure.

MISSOURI GIRL SETS NEW MARK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) June 9. Miss B. Scott of the Pacific (Mo.) High School, established a new world's record for women in the running high jump here today, scaling the bar at 4ft. 10in., in a municipal track and field meet for women. The previous record, it was said, was 4ft. 7½in.

The Pacific High School won the meet with a total of 41 1-3 points. The Mullanphy Club of St. Louis, was second with 18 points.

NEW YORK RACKETERS COP TROPHY

Win Church Cup for Championship of Intercity Tennis League

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FOREST HILLS (N. Y.) June 9.—Despite the spectacular playing of William T. Tilden II, national champion, Philadelphia's tennis forces went down to defeat today before New York's well-balanced team of stars in the final round of competition for the Church Cup, emblematic of the tricity championship. The New Yorkers captured four out of six singles and two out of three doubles encountered. Tilden was in fine form, vanquishing Vincent Richards, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, in the most spectacular match of the afternoon, while, paired with Wallace F. Johnson, he was the outstanding star of the Quakers' triumph in the doubles over Richards and Francis T. Hunter, the Wimbledon pair, in another three-set struggle, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

Francis T. Hunter, New York, defeated R. Norris Williams, Philadelphia, 6-4, 7-5.

Carl Fischer, Philadelphia, defeated Dean Mathey, New York, 7-5, 6-4.

Hugh G. M. Kelleher, New York, defeated Dr. Phillip B. Hawk, Philadelphia, 6-1, 6-2.

S. Howard Voshell, New York, defeated Stanley W. Pearson, Philadelphia, 6-4, 6-1.

Watson M. Washburn, New York, defeated Wallace F. Johnson, Philadelphia, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

William T. Tilden II and Wallace F. Johnson, Philadelphia, defeated Vincent Richards and Francis T. Hunter, New York, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

Karl Behr and Watson M. Washburn, New York, defeated R. Norris Williams II and Stanley W. Pearson, Philadelphia, 6-4, 6-1.

S. H. Voshell and Samuel Hardy, New York, defeated G. C. Shafer and Carl Fisher, Philadelphia, 6-1, 6-4.

Ed Kirby, mile collegiate champion of Cornell is heralded as another John Paul Jones.

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BASEBALL
VERNON vs. SEAT
TWO GAMES TODAY. FIRST

Poor Old Siwashes Cruelly Jolted Again

LICK UP SUDS IN THE TENTH

is Nosed Out by a Hogan Rally

Hitters Have Field Day With Bat

Murphy Whacks Over Winning Tally

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS

Vernon 6 and Seattle 5 in ten innings. Last of the Siwash pinch-hitters now takes historical rank with the last of the Mohicans, but in a reverse sort of way.

And thereby hangs the tale of a ball game which Seattle seemed to have nailed slipping over into the Vernon ledger.

It was a quaint conflict all cluttered up with pinch-hitters, home runs and a general assortment of errors and extra help.

Alten was one of the original starters who survived, and proved himself a Bat Nelson for punishment. Taken as a whole the pinch-hitters performed with power and beauty. Three of them delivered when it was most needed, one of them with a homer, the fourth flivvered. One of them, J. Carlisle Smith, put his team in front, breaking a tie.

MURPH IS THERE

Subsequent to which, Yam Yaryan constructed the knot with a homer over the scoreboard. Then in the final analysis, and likewise in the final inning, Danny Murphy cracked a single bringing in the winning run.

before this, Doc Johnston, also a pinch-hitter, had failed, but it was against heavy reasoning that he, a left-handed batter, went in against a

and Ernie Jacobs were at the beginning. For six it was a listless, slovenly affair with hardly a chirp from the Vernon by the end of the third had taken a three-run lead and the crowd, conceding as they seemed to stand, into a state of coma. When in the sixth, Seattle scored its first run on a double by Welsh, Warner's error and a fielder's choice, it was accepted as a mere routine thing, or a mild accident.

TIES THE COUNT

things pepped up in the seventh, when it became a ball game for the first time. Seattle tied the count in rather spectacular style, Brick Eldred hopping up the proceedings with a Billy Lane, who had been delivered his third in It was a double with and Rohwer grounded. it was that Brick up and the ball over the left field

they swung into the eighth on even footing. Seattle but the Bengals came with one run. This was the pinch-hitters began their effulgence on the An error paved the to this run. Baldwin, handicapped by a bad leg, booting and Bodie's hard grounder. forced Ping. Hannah, of the old guard, lined a to left, Jack taking third.

FANS ALTEN

was here requisitioned from the bench to bat for Flaskamper. He replied with a deep which let Warner in. let loose a wild pitch, the which he had emitted. This Hannah to third, but Jacobs it by fanning Alten, listed in the blue book as a pitcher. Rader then went short.

Seattle came up in the ninth chances looked under-. Particularly, when Ritchie with a pop fly to Bott. here herded Yam Yaryan, catcher into the Tom, batting for Jacobs, one over the tallest part score board and the count again tangled, this time 4

HAMMER GREGG

went to the firing line the second half of the ninth. a world of stuff, and one- the top of the Vernon order. He looked good to hold the one-run lead Seattle took in the first of the tenth, but the shuffle of the cards decreed that he eliminated for an emergency batter, and Vean Gregg was unmercifully in the

led off in the tenth with This was his third blow. third when Welsh to Murphy, Rod making Orr was purposely passed. Crane drove a tall to Flaskamper, who threw It was a close play. Hannah the runner until he past the plate and was Umpire Ward ruled had missed the pan. Vernon and one or two to restrain Brick. seem to like Mr. Ward Alten grew wild. Baldwin and Ritchie, in a run and left the

seemed undecided to let Tesar bat for himself otherwise. Finally, to of all concerned Doc Johnston, a left-handed no doubt had his but it seemed an un- Alten simply curved Johnston, and he missed served.

AN OPEN BOOK

who faced Vernon in the tenth, was an open Schneider his first or second offer- a double. Bodie cracked one for a single. Ping was but scored on Warner's field double. This put run on third with none Hannah was purposely filled the bases, and of desperation. Danny Murphy, last pinch-hitters, went with a clean left-field single sent in the one run required. Score:

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Lane,lf	5	1	3	2	0
Rohwer,rf	4	0	1	0	0
Eldred,cf	5	1	3	5	0
Welsh,1b	5	1	3	8	0
Orr,ss	4	1	0	3	3
Crane,3b	5	0	0	1	2
Baldwin,2b	4	0	1	5	1
Ritchie,c	4	0	0	3	1
Jacobs,p	3	0	0	0	5
Yaryan,zz	1	1	1	0	0
Tesar,p	0	0	0	0	0
Johnston,z	1	0	0	0	0
Barney,cf	0	0	0	0	0
Gregg,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	5	11	27	13

VERNON	AB	R	H	O	A
C'bourne,cf	4	1	2	4	0
Bott,3b	5	0	1	4	0
R.M'hy,1b	5	1	1	10	0
High,rf	2	0	0	1	0
Bodie,lf	5	1	2	1	0
Warner,2b	5	1	1	1	2
Hannah,c	4	0	2	7	0
F'kamper,ss	3	0	0	1	4
Alten,p	4	1	2	1	4
Smith,x	0	0	0	0	0
Rader,ss	0	0	0	0	1
S'neider,rf	1	1	1	0	0
D.M'phy,zz	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	39	6	13	30	11

x—Batted for Flaskamper in eighth.
zz—Batted for Jacobs in ninth.
z—Batted for Tesar in tenth.
zz—Batted for Rader in tenth.
None out when winning run scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	1	—5
Base hits	1	1	3	0	1	1	2	0	1	1	—11
Vernon	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	—6
Base hits	2	2	3	1	0	0	0	1	0	4	—13

SUMMARY

Errors—Baldwin, Ritchie, Warner, 2. Innings pitched—By Jacobs, 8; by Tesar, 1. Charge defeat to Gregg. At bat—Off Jacobs, 31; off Tesar, 3. Hits batted—Off Jacobs, 9. Runs scored—Off Jacobs, 4. Runs responsible for—Jacobs, 2; Alten, 4; Gregg, 2. Struck out—By Jacobs, 3; by Alten, 5. Bases on balls—Off Jacobs, 2; off Alten, 3; off Gregg, 1. Wild pitches—Jacobs, 3. Home runs—Eldred, Yaryan. Three-base hit—Chadbourne. Two-base hits—Chadbourne, Welsh, Lane, Hannah, Eldred, Schneider, Warner. Sacrifice hits—Rohwer, Smith, High. Runs batted in—Bott, Bodie, Baldwin, Eldred, 2; Smith, Yaryan, Warner, D. Murphy. Double play—Alten to Flaskamper. Time of game—2h. 15m. Umpires—Ward and Byron.

ROLLIE ZEIDER GIVEN RELEASE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9. Rollie Zeider, infielder of the Portland team of the Coast League, was given an outright release today by Manager J. B. Middleton. Middleton said he had too many infielders.

STANDING OF CLUBS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
San Francisco	43	25	.632	Portland	32	35	.474
Sacramento	36	34	.514	Salt Lake	31	34	.477
Vernon	34	32	.515	Seattle	27	36	.429
Los Angeles	32	35	.492	Oakland	26	40	.394

Yesterday's Results

Vernon, 6; Seattle, 5. (10 innings.)
Los Angeles, 11; Sacramento, 5.
San Francisco, 10; Portland, 1.
Salt Lake, 11-8; Oakland, 10-15.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New York	34	14	.708	Cincinnati	24	22	.522
Pittsburg	27	20	.574	Chicago	24	24	.500
Brooklyn	25	21	.543	Boston	17	31	.354
St. Louis	25	22	.532	Philadelphia	13	34	.277

Yesterday's Results

New York, 6; Pittsburg, 4.
Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 0.
Chicago, 4; Boston, 2.
Cincinnati, 13; Philadelphia, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New York	30	16	.652	St. Louis	21	24	.467
Philadelphia	26	20	.565	Washington	20	26	.435
Cleveland	24	21	.533	Boston	17	23	.425
Detroit	23	25	.479	Chicago	17	25	.405

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland, 13; New York, 2.
Detroit, 8; Philadelphia, 6.
St. Louis, 5; Washington, 4.
Chicago-Boston game postponed, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Kansas City	30	8	.789	Milwaukee	17	27	.386
St. Paul	28	14	.667	Indianapolis	17	29	.370
Columbus	24	20	.545	Toledo	15	24	.385
Louisville	24	21	.533	Minneapolis	16	28	.364

Yesterday's Results

Toledo, 2; Milwaukee, 1.
Indianapolis, 7; St. Paul, 4.
Kansas City, 6; Columbus, 3.
Minneapolis, 5; Louisville, 2.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Decatur	24	14	.632	Bloomington	17	18	.486
Rockford	19	16	.543	Peoria	15	19	.441
Terre Haute	19	17	.528	Danville	15	20	.429
Evansville	18	17	.514	Moline	16	22	.421

Yesterday's Results

Decatur, 12; Danville, 6.
Evansville, 4; Rockford, 0.
Moline, 6; Terre Haute, 3.
Bloomington, 10; Peoria, 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Rochester	31	12	.721	Buffalo	19	23	.452
Baltimore	29	19	.604	Jersey City	18	27	.400
Reading	26	20	.565	Newark	17	28	.395
Toronto	22	19	.537	Syracuse	14	30	.318

Yesterday's Results

Toronto, 4-3; Rochester, 3-4.
Syracuse, 6-4; Buffalo, 3-3.
Jersey City, 4; Newark, 3.
Baltimore, 8; Reading, 6.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Wichita	27	19	.587	Des Moines	25	23	.521
Omaha	28	20	.583	St. Joseph	21	28	.429
Tulsa	29	22	.571	Sioux City	19	27	.413
Okla. City	24	26	.545	Denver	17	32	.347

Yesterday's Results

Tulsa, 11; Des Moines, 2.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Fort Worth	33	17	.653	San Antonio	28	24	.538
Wichita Falls	29	20	.592	Beaumont	23	26	.469
Houston	28	23	.549	Galveston	21	30	.412
Dallas	27	23	.540	Shreveport	13	38	.255

Yesterday's Results

Wichita Falls, 11; Shreveport, 5.
San Antonio, 2; Galveston, 1.
Houston, 8; Beaumont, 1.
Fort Worth at Dallas, rain.

COLIMA AND FARMER TO CLASH AT VERNON

Bert Colima, the middleweight boxing king of the Pacific Coast, will exchange punches with Frank Farmer in the main event at Doyle's vernon fistic arena next Tuesday night. Tom Kelly and Sailor Ritter have been lined up for the semiwindup at 158 pounds. Matchmaker Wad Wadhams is sending in Frankie Novey and Ted Levin at 116 pounds to box in the special event. Other bouts on the schedule follow: Joe Layman vs. Roy Sutherland, 135 pounds; Joe Bell vs. Paul Winkins, 128 pounds; Kid Mack vs. Frankie Buffington, 128 pounds, and Billy Afoe vs. Roy Gibbs, 146 pounds.

CALIFORNIA CLUB TO HOLD BIG TOURNAMENT

The next big tournament on the Southern California Golf Association schedule is the California Country Club tourney to be started next Thursday at the Culver City plant. Already most of the club members have signed up to play, making it a success from that standpoint. Many other entries are expected next week.

The course is in fine shape at present and as several of the holes have been changed slightly it will be a difficult matter to shoot a very low score. In the line of prizes the club has put itself out to get a fine flock of cups and other prizes that would make Brocks green with envy.

Coach Percy Haughton will call Columbia University football practice September 10.

SERAPHS BIFF SOLONS AGAIN

Angels Hit Fittery Often and Cop Pastime

Lefty Thomas Pitches for Krug Aggregation

Mollwitz and Hood Wallop Four-Base Blows

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, June 9. — Los Angeles took the lead in the series with Sacramento by winning today's game, 11 to 5, in a heavy-hitting exhibition. Both sides gleaned sixteen hits, but the Seraphs made most of their gleaning count for runs.

Paul Fittery, Elmer Shea, Carroll Canfield and Colonel Pick took the mound at various times for the locals, and of the quartet Manager Pick had the most success in subduing the Seraphs. In fact, the Southerners went out in rapid order before the slants of the colonel when he pitched in the ninth inning. Lefty Thomas was on the mound for the Krugmen and although swatted for sixteen safeties, he managed to mesmerize the Solon bats in the pinches.

The Angels settled the pastime in the first two innings by landing on Paul Fittery for six runs. After that they counted in bunches of one and two. Fred Mollwitz and Wally Hood slapped out home runs during the encounter. Babe Twombly had a nice time at the plate, clicking out a quintet of bingles in five times at bat. Score:

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
McCabe,lf	5	0	2	6	0
McAuley,ss	5	2	1	2	4
Twombly,rf	5	4	5	4	0
Griggs,1b	3	1	2	6	1
Deal,3b	3	1	0	2	1
Hood,cf	5	1	3	3	0
Krug,2b	4	1	1	3	1
Rego,c	3	0	0	1	0
Thomas,p	4	1	2	0	0
Totals	36	11	16	27	7

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
Kopp,lf	5	0	2	4	2
H'sy,3b,2b	5	0	0	1	5
Sigiln,3b	4	1	2	4	2
Schang,c	4	1	1	1	0
Brown,cf	3	0	1	2	0
Mollwitz,1b	5	1	4	13	0
McNeely,rf	5	0	0	0	0
McGinnis,ss	5	1	3	1	5
Fittery,p	0	0	0	0	1
Shea,p	2	0	2	0	1
Canfield,p	1	0	0	0	2
Koehler,z	1	0	0	0	0
Pick,p	1	0	0	0	0
Rohwer,2b	1	1	0	0	0
M.Shea,c	1	0	1	1	0
Totals	42	5	16	27	18

z—Batted for Shea in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Los Angeles	3	3	1	1	0	1	0	2	0	—11
Base hits	3	3	2	3	1	1	0	3	0	—16
Sacramento	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	3	—5
Base hits	1	3	3	3	1	1	1	1	2	—16

SUMMARY

Errors—Hood, Kopp, Schang. Innings pitched—By Fittery, 1 2-3; by Shea, 3 1-3. Charge defeat to Fittery. Runs responsible for—Fittery, 5; Shea, 2; Canfield, 3; Thomas, 4. Struck out—By Thomas, 1. Bases on balls—Off Fittery, 1; off Shea, 2; off Canfield, 1; off Thomas, 2. Hit by pitched ball—McAuley by Fittery; Deal by Shea, Rego by Canfield, McCabe by Pick. Home runs—Hood, Mollwitz. Three-base hits—McCabe, Twombly. Two-base hit—Mollwitz. Sacrifice hits—Thomas, Deal. Double plays—McGinnis to Mollwitz; Griggs to McAuley to Griggs; Kopp to Mollwitz. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—Finney and Reardon.

RUDDY LIGHT SHINES IN KENTUCKY RACES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LATONIA (Ky.) June 9.—Ruddy Light, from the Nevada stock farm stable, won the $5000 Clipsetta stakes for 2-year-old fillies here this afternoon over a distance of five furlongs. The winner's time was :59 3-5. Idle Hour stock farm's Bob's Mary was second and Cherokee Lee, running the colors of Milan and Ferguson, was third.

FIRPO AND HERMAN WILL MIX UP TODAY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HAVANA (Cuba) June 9. — Everything is ready for the Firpo-Herman fight tomorrow afternoon. Owing to the uncertain state of the weather, the event will take place indoors.

Firpo today declared he was in the best of condition and would weigh in at 214 pounds ringside. Herman has been training in a systematic manner and hopes to escape a repetition of his previous experience with Firpo when he was knocked out.

SPUD MORRISON GIVES UP COACHING POST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, June 9.—Spud Morrison, all-American football star, resigned his post of head coach at the Santa Ana High School for the reason that the high school passed a ruling that would not permit his teams to play outside of the county. Morrison was popular at the school and was considered one of the best coaches in the south.

Richard Howell of Illinois A. C. promises to rival John Weissmuller, his team-mate in the aquatic firmament this summer.

SEMIPRO CLUB VISITS MEXICO

Cleary Nine Meets Palacio on Mexicali Field

Speedy Irvine Crew Tackles White Sox Sluggers

Tom Mix Wildcats to Tangle With Hollywooders

BY JOE BUSH

The Cleary Athletic Club nine, a member of the Greater Southern California Baseball Association, will invade old Mexico today to meet the Palacio club of Mexicali in an international baseball game today. It is expected that a large crowd will witness the game today in the border city and if it proves a financial success Greater Southern California Baseball Association teams will probably be sent down to Mexicali for more games in the near future.

Another speedy ball tilt is in store for the Irvine fans today when their home team tackles the slugging Los Angeles White Sox. Irvine has what is probably the fastest semipro aggregation in Southern California and should upset the local colored squad.

Cox-Haas and Riverside book up on the Riverside diamond in what should be a good contest. Both teams have been unfurling a good brand of ball and should put up an interesting game today. In the City League the I.O.O.F. and Watts Chamber of Commerce clubs meet at Watts in a game for the league leadership.

Hollywood and the Tom Mix Wildcats battle it out at Melrose Park and a large flock of fans are expected to be on hand. The Wildcats have a record of being the only team to trim the Catalina Cubs this year and have a strong club. However, the Hollywood team is able to take care of itself and has been winning regularly. Awerkhamp will pitch for Hollywood. Tom Mix will play first base for the Wildcats. The final Orange Belt League game is to be played today at Azusa, El Monte and Azusa meeting in a postponed tilt. El Monte has cinched the pennant but a large crowd is expected at the game. The schedule:

MAJOR SUMMER LEAGUE

Cox-Haas at Riverside.
Cimarrons at Downey.
L. A. White Sox at Irvine.

CITY LEAGUE

Ben Hur No. 1 vs. Echo Park at Slauson.
L. A. Japanese at Ross Snyder Field.
I.O.O.F. at Watts.
Vernon Park Art Shop vs. Ben Hur No. 2 at Salt Lake.
Royal Arcanum vs. Fremont W.O.W.
Rosslyn Hotel vs. Venice Hardware, at White Sox Park.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Cleary Athletic Club vs. Palacio, at Mexicali.
Compton at Hynes.
Happy's All-Stars vs. Whittier American Legion, at Alexander Giants' Park.
Palomar vs. C. F. Braun Company at Alhambra.
Alta Loma at Ontario.
East First-street Merchants at Montebello.

ORANGE BELT LEAGUE

El Monte at Azusa.

Outsiders Nab British Title Three Times

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

TROON (Scotland) June 9.—The British open golf championship trophy, set up for the first time in 1860 on the old prestwick course, has been out of the British Isles but three times in all those years. The first outsider to win the trophy was Arnaud Massy, a Frenchman, whose card of 312 over the Hoylake course in 1907 won the title. Massy threatened again in 1911 tying Harry Vardon in the medal play but losing in the play-off.

The cup first went to America in 1921, when Jock Hutchinson of Chicago, a naturalized citizen of the United States defeated a great British field over the St. Andrews course, where as a youth he had been a caddie. Again in 1922 America won the cup, Walter Hagen, of New York leading with 300 strokes at Sandwich.

The American professionals entered in the event to be played here beginning June 11 comprise one of the most powerful invading forces in the history of the event.

CALEZA PLESTINA GO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, June 9.—George Calza, Italian heavyweight wrestling champion, was matched today for a finish bout with Marin Plestina in Chicago, June 18.

PRINCETON TEAM LOSES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PRINCETON (N. J.) June 9.—Squadron A polo team defeated Princeton's horsemen today 11 to 5. It was Princeton's second defeat of the season.

The Broadway Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Men's and Young Men's Suits at $35 and $40

THESE are standard brands of popular clothes. You will like the cut and the distinctive designs.

—Plain, sports, and Norfolk models of such dependable and popular fabrics as gabardine, tweeds, cheviots, worsteds and serges.

—The markings are quite reasonable, $35.00 and $40.00.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Palm Beach Suits at $15.00

—Very little needs to be said of these suits. They are cool and wear splendidly.

—The design and styles are of late order; the shades are, gray, sand, olive and plain.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

"Flannels" $8.50 and $10.00

—Let it turn to what it will in the Spring, a young man's fancy turns to white "flannels" in the Summer.

—Correctly fashioned from clean white flannel which adapts itself to 'most any informal occasion that summer might bring forth. $8.50 to $10.00.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Linen Knickers $5.00 to $8.50

—In crisply fashioned styles, cut from tan or white linen of very fine quality.

—On the Links, or for "week-ending" these knickers will add a handy unit to the wardrobe of the "outdoor" fan.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Men's Bathrobes $4.50-$12.50

—For a comfy stretch around the house or a breezy day on the beach, there is nothing like a bathrobe for comfort.

—Bathrobes such as these may be worn, too, with assurance that they are good-looking in appearance.

—Prices range from $4.50 to $12.50.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY · · FOURTH AND HILL

ACORNS DIVIDE WITH BEES

Mormons Win Opener in Eleventh Frame by 11 to 10; Drop Later Game, 15 to 8

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SALT LAKE CITY, June 9.—Oakland and Salt Lake split today's double header, the Bees winning the first game 11 to 10, and the visitors the second, 15 to 8.

The first game was decided in the eleventh inning when Lewis and Strand hit home runs in succession, representing the tying and winning runs. The Oaks won the second game in the first inning when they rapped Coumbe for six runs. Scores:

First game:

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Knight,2b	6	1	2	3	2
W'teman,rf	6	1	1	0	0
Cooper,cf	6	2	4	3	0
Cather,lf	5	1	2	3	0
Lafayette,1b	4	1	2	17	0
Thomas,c	6	0	2	3	0
Brubaker,ss	5	1	1	2	4
Maderas,3b	5	2	3	1	4
Colwell,p	4	1	1	0	3
Totals	47	10	17	32	13

SALT LAKE	AB	R	H	O	A
Sheehan,2b	6	2	2	4	2
Vitt,3b	6	0	1	2	3
Lewis,lf	5	2	3	1	0
Strand,cf	6	3	4	3	0
Wilhoit,rf	5	0	0	2	0
Leslie,1b	3	1	1	15	1
Pearce,ss	3	0	0	1	0
Kerns,ss	3	0	0	0	3
Jenkins,c	4	1	1	4	0
Anfinson,c,z	0	0	0	0	0
Kallio,p	3	0	0	0	1
Gould,p	0	0	0	0	0
McCabe,p	0	0	0	1	1
F'dericks,x	1	1	1	0	0
Peters,xx	1	0	1	0	0
S'leton,xxx	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	43	11	14	33	17

None out when winning run scored.
x—Batted for Pearce in sixth.
xx—Batted for Kallio in sixth.
xxx—Ran for Peters in sixth.
z—Ran for Jenkins in tenth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Oakland	0	0	0	1	4	1	0	2	1	0	1	—10
Base hits	1	0	0	3	4	2	0	3	2	0	2	—17
Salt Lake	0	0	0	2	1	6	0	0	0	0	2	—11
Base hits	0	0	0	3	2	5	0	0	1	1	2	—14

SUMMARY

Error—Kerns. Home runs—Lewis, Strand. Three-base hit—Strand. Two-base hits—Lafayette, Maderas, Knight, Brubaker, Whiteman, Lewis, Vitt, Strand. Sacrifice hits—Cather, McCabe. Struck out—By Kallio, 3; by Colwell, 3. Bases on balls—Off Kallio, 2; off Gould, 1; off McCabe, 1; off Colwell, 4. Hit by pitched ball—Lewis. Innings pitched—By Kallio, 6; by Gould, 2 1-3. Runs responsible for—Kallio, 8; Gould, 2; McCabe, 1; Colwell, 11. Credit victory to McCabe. Double plays—Pearce to Sheehan Kerns to Sheehan to Leslie. Umpires—Toman and Becker. Time of game—2h. 22m.

Second game:

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Knight,2b	6	2	4	3	0
W'teman,rf	6	2	2	0	0
Cooper,cf	6	0	1	3	0
Cather,lf	6	2	4	1	0
Lafayette,1b	6	2	2	9	2
Baker,c	6	2	2	3	1
Brubaker,ss	1	0	0	0	0
Smith,ss	4	1	0	2	5
Maderas,3b	3	3	3	3	2
Arlett,p	5	1	4	3	1
Totals	49	15	22	27	13

SALT LAKE	AB	R	H	O	A
Sheehan,2b	5	0	1	0	1
Vitt,3b	6	2	2	3	0
Lewis,lf	3	2	2	2	1
Strand,cf	5	3	3	3	0
Wilhoit,rf	4	1	0	1	0
Kerns,ss	1	0	0	0	2
Leslie,1b	5	0	2	8	2
Pearce,ss	3	0	1	2	1
F'ricks,x,rf	2	0	1	0	0
Peters,c	4	0	2	4	3
Coumbe,p	0	0	1	0	1
Singleton,p	0	0	0	1	0
Gould,p	1	0	0	1	0
C'mpler,xx	1	0	1	0	0
Jenkins,xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	8	16	27	10

x—Batted for Pearce in sixth.
xx—Batted for Singleton in fifth.
xxx—Batted for Gould in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oakland	6	0	0	1	7	0	0	1	0	—15
Base hits	7	1	0	3	7	2	1	1	0	—22
Salt Lake	3	0	0	0	3	2	0	0	0	—8
Base hits	3	0	0	2	6	2	0	2	1	—16

SUMMARY

Errors—Baker, Strand, Fredericks. Home runs—Strand, Lewis. Two-base hits—Arlett, 3; Knight, Whiteman, Cather, Strand, Peters. Stolen base—Peters. Struck out—By Gould, 2; by Arlett, 3. Bases on balls—Off Singleton, 2; off Gould, 1; off Arlett, 4. Innings pitched—By Coumbe, 4 plus; by Singleton, minus inning. Runs responsible for—Coumbe, 10; Singleton, 3; Arlett, 6. Charge defeat to Coumbe. Double play—Lewis to Peters to Vitt. Umpires—Becker and Toman. Time of game—2h. 1m.

GOVERNMENT TO SEE WHERE MONEY GOES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, June 9.—Government tax experts will arrive in Chicago next week to investigate the recent Leonard Mitchell boxing match and other pugilistic encounters held here recently under the guise of charitable benefits by which they claimed exemption from paying the Federal amusement tax, it was learned today. The tax experts after leaving investigated the situation here will proceed to Shelby, Mont., to look over the government's chances for revenue from the Dempsey-Gibbons fight there on July 4.

CRUISE SUFFERS IN INJURY AT BALL GO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, June 9.—Waldos Cruise, Boston National outfielder, suffered a hernia yesterday when he fell at first base in the ninth inning of the game with the Chicago Cubs, it became known tonight. Cruise said that it had not been decided whether or not an operation would be necessary, but that he probably would be out of the game for some time.

NEW YORK WINNER IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—The New York women's golf team today captured the Griscom trophy, emblamatic of the intercity championship, by defeating Philadelphia by a score of 8 to 15. The matches were played over the Whitemarsh Country Club course and a large gallery attended the affair.

TOMMY GIBBONS GAINING IN POPULARITY

Challenger Almost on Equal Basis With Jack Dempsey Physically; Both Heavyweights Have Good Knockout Records

BY DE WITT VAN COURT

Nothwithstanding the slight chance many of the boxing fans give Tommy Gibbons to beat Jack Dempsey in their coming match on the Fourth of July, Gibbons is gaining quite a few followers.

When the physical measurements of the two boxers were published a few days ago many were surprised at the slight difference in their build. Jack has but three quarters of an inch advantage in height, nothing in reach and but a few pounds advantage in weight. Dempsey fought Jess Willard weighing 183 pounds, but says he expects to enter the ring on the Fourth of July around 190 pounds, while Tommy says he expects to weigh about 180. This difference will count for nothing in a fifteen-round contest, the distance is too short. Jack is probably much stronger than Gibbons, but unless he can manage to keep close enough to rough it a lot, his strength will count for little. Dempsey is exceptionally fast for a heavyweight, but Tommy is no slouch himself with speed.

BOTH HARD HITTERS

Both have good knockout records, proving they are both hard hitters. There should be little to choose in this respect. As to the class of men they have met, Dempsey surely has it on Gibbons. Gibbons has made his knockout record on second and third raters, while Jack has beaten what is supposed to be the best heavyweights in the country up to the time Louis Firpo appeared as a contender and Jess Willard made his comeback.

On four trials with Fat Willie Meehan Dempsey on each occasion made a sorry showing for a heavyweight champion. Then came Harry Greb who made Tommy Gibbons look foolish as a contender for the heavyweight crown and Greb is little more than a middleweight. But both Meehan and Greb are what are termed freaks of the boxing game. Gibbons knocked out Meehan in a single punch in one round and could probably repeat the same trick any time they met, that was something Dempsey failed to do in sixteen rounds.

It is quite possible that Dempsey might do the same thing to Harry Greb that Tommy Gibbons did to Meehan, but they have never met to prove anything. Kid McCoy when well past 50 years of age made Willie Meehan look as though he never saw a boxing glove and no doubt could knock the fat fellow out without much trouble. But is hardly possible that the Kid would have the slightest chance with either Dempsey or Gibbons.

Dempsey's showing with Georges Carpentier was nothing to brag about for a heavyweight champion and most of the boxing fans of the country concede that Gibbons could beat Georges, and beat him easily. Gibbons has a decided advantage in the comnig match, from the fact that he has been fighting regularly for the past several years, while Dempsey has done little boxing outside the gymnasiums. Jack always keeps himself in good physical condition by regular gymnasium workouts, but these are quite different from the actual contests. The old saying of the boxing game, it, the best way to make a fighter fight well is to keep him fighting and fighting often, and this is quite true.

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Seals Wallop Beavers and Clinch Series

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—San Francisco cinched the series with Portland today by taking its fourth game, 10 to 1. The home team won in the third when it scored six runs on as many hits. Yelle knocked a two-bagger with the bases full in this frame, scoring three. Shortstop Rhyne of the Seals was spiked in the finger and retired early in the contest. Mulligan went to short and Walsh to third but the change did not seem to weaken the team. McWeeney pitched his best game of the season and the Beavers were helpless most of the way. Score:

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Wolfer,cf	4	1	1	1	0
McCann,3b	3	0	1	3	1
Brazill,2b	3	0	0	1	3
Poole,1b	4	0	2	11	2
Gressett,lf	4	0	1	2	0
High,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Jones,ss	4	0	0	2	4
Onslow,c	3	0	0	3	0
Suther'd,p	3	0	2	1	1
King,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	7	24	15

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Kelly,lf	5	0	0	0	0
Valla,cf	5	2	2	3	0
Mulligan,ss-3b	4	3	2	5	1
Compton,rf	4	2	2	0	0
Ellison,1b	5	1	2	4	1
Kilduff,2b	5	1	3	3	2
Rhyne,ss	1	0	0	1	1
Yelle,c	3	0	2	11	1
McW'ny,p	3	0	0	1	2
Walsh,3b	3	1	1	0	0
Totals	38	10	15	27	9

x—Batted for Onslow in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Portland	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Hits	0	1	2	1	1	0	0	1	0	—7
San Francisco	0	1	6	2	0	0	0	1	x	—10
Hits	0	1	6	2	1	2	0	3	x	—15

SUMMARY

Errors—McCann, 2; Brazill, Kilduff, Rhyne. Runs responsible for—McWeeny, 1; Sutherland, 8. Struck out—By McWeeny, 10; Sutherland, 2. Bases on balls—Off McWeeny, 3; Sutherland, 2. Stolen bases—Jones, Compton, Rhyne, Valla, Kilduff. Two-base hits—Yelle, Compton. Sacrifice hits—McWeeny, Compton. Double plays—Jones to McCann to Poole, McWeeny to Ellison. Time—1:45. Umpires—Carroll and Casey.

WALKER TEAM PLAYER WINS QUAKER MATCH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—Max R. Marston, member of the United States Walker cup team, which recently defeated Great Britain, won the men's golf championship of Philadelphia today when he defeated George W. Hoffner, 7 to 6, over the course of the Mercen Cricket Club.

On and after January 1 next, hunters in New York State will be required to wear a button in a conspicuous place on their clothing while hunting or trapping any wild animals, fowls or birds.

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Duquesne University of Pittsburg will use a portion of the roof of its new gymnasium as a campus. The roof will be spread out flush with the sidewalk and will become part of the four and a half acres of campus territory.

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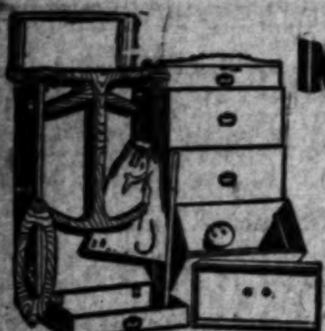

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SLUGGER REAL DRAWING CARD

Is Better Gate Attraction Than Projector

Heaver, However, Backbone of the Game

Hitter Apt to Bust Fence Almost Any Time

BY I. E. SANBORN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, June 9.—At the gate the home-run hero is a better drawing card than the star pitcher, regarding them as individuals, in spite of the decrease in the crop of four baggers this year.

The slugger is in there every day, unless hurt, and liable to poke one over the fence any inning, while the hurler works only every fourth or fifth day and cannot be doped out as a sure starter in advance of any contest. Consequently the bugs who go to a ball game to see some one personage perform are lured by the regular guy.

IS BACKBONE

The pitcher still remains the backbone of the team, however, regarding him individually or collectively. Games are won by runs, not by base hits or even by home runs, except occasionally. And the pitcher who can keep the other fellows from making too many runs is a greater asset in a pennant race than the slugger, unless he be an exceptional batsman who can make his hits where they mean runs.

That makes the pitcher, collectively speaking, the best drawing card at the gate because no team can stay in the first division without a strong, dependable slab staff and fewer folks will turn out to see a tail-end team which contains a Babe Ruth than a leading club without an individual star, if such a team can be put together.

CONTINUE TO WIN

So the competent hurler goes merrily along in spite of all efforts to reduce his power to determine the possession of pennants in spite of the elimination of fancy deliveries, the introduction of livelier spheres—and everything. Since the peak of the slugging era was passed the slabmen have been regaining gradually their supremacy during the last two seasons.

Another decade without changing existing conditions in the game will almost surely produce a return of the airtight combats which once enabled a team of hitless wonders to annex a league championship and world's pennant. That was the Fielder Jones outfit of White Sox whose ability to achieve tallies without swats led to coining the jocose formula for their "batting rally," which consisted of a base on balls, a stolen base, an infield out and a long fly.

UNDER THE SKIN

Pitching supremacy depends less on the invention of freak shoots or what is under the cover of the ball than on what is beneath the skin of the slab artist. A stout heart backed by baseball brains are better assets for a hurler than a wide assortment of mechanical goods.

Take a couple of aces from the two majors for illustration—Alexander and Johnson. Neither of them ever monkeyed with freak stuff. I doubt if either of them ever threw a spitter in a championship game, although both may have fooled around with it out of curiosity.

Some have attributed Johnson's great succes to his tremendous speed. There have been slabmen who never got beyond the spring training trip of a major league who could throw a ball as fast as Johnson or Alexander can. But it didn't look as fast to the batsman.

REQUIRES COURAGE

That covers the whole territory in the slabbing domain—the ability to put a fast ball or a slow one where you want to and the courage to do it. The latter is more important than the former, for many a pitcher has possessed almost perfect control yet lacked the nerve to put one over in a pinch. Roger Bresnahan, once a fighting backstop, always contended that lack of control in a pitcher of any experience was merely lack of nerve.

Age does not send a pitcher with a heart and a brain to the scrap heap as early as the others. Alexander, although on the down grade in years, set up a mark to shoot at when he started this season with a string of consecutive innings without passing a batsman, either on four balls or by hitting him. That string was fifty-one innings long when this was written. Possibly some joy killing statistician will dig up a prehistoric performance that beat anything Alex has or will do. But it won't dim Alexander's luminosity.

MAC SMITH IS DOPED TO WIN

(Continued from Eighth Page)

a worthy defense when the competition begins.

George Duncan, Abe Mitchell and Herbert C. Jolly are the favorite British contenders. Duncan, whose screaming drives and deadly approaches make him always dangerous, is putting from all angles and distances with the accuracy of a sharpshooter.

MASHIE BARRED

The general public choice today is Smith, first, Duncan, second, and Sarazen, third.

"Punched-faced mashies" with a jagged surface with which American golfers have been making approaches jump back, are barred from the British open-championship match.

This action was taken at a special meeting late tonight by the royal and ancient committee, following protests by British golf enthusiasts.

The decision has caused much criticism, coming on the eve of the tournament. Gene Sarazen, Hagen and Leo Diegel, American stars, declared the ruling would not affect their form. Sarazen, however, will be greatly affected, according to experts. The Americans are busy tonight filing the rough of the faces off of their doomed clubs.

The decision is stirring golfing circles. Several American notables have the face of their mashie punched with jagged holes by a sharp instrument. This gives the ball an amazing back spin on approach pitches. The user not only can stop the ball dead, but is seems to jump back. This gives a tremendous advantage over the British, who must make running approach shots, which are often difficult on the heavily bunkered Troon courses.

The old Troon course is one of the best golf courses in the world, presenting a sporty but fair, hard test, according to Sarazen and other stars. Sixty-eight new bunkers were recently installed by Jim Braid, grand old star, with devilish skill.

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See our ground-floor show windows. Come upstairs and carefully examine our stock, make any comparisons you wish, and then remember that this is our challenge to ANY tailor on the Pacific Coast: "Duplicate OUR values at OUR prices if You Can!"

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We are now showing the most complete stock on the entire Pacific Coast of the very latest down-to-the-minute 1923 all-wool suitings suitable for all-year-around wear—Hard twist and unfinished Worsteds from world-famous foreign and domestic looms; English and Belgian Serges, Scotch and Irish Tweeds, English Whipcords, French Velours, Silk Mixtures, Heather Cloths, Gabardines, Flannels, Cassimeres and Novelty Weaves in every desirable shade and coloring imaginable, and in all the newest patterns. Shadow and Pencil Stripes, Herringbone, Pin Checks, Iridescents, Tartan and University and Shepherd Plaids and Two-tone Effects.

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Compare our finished garments with any other tailor-made suits ANYWHERE at much higher prices—compare them with the "ready-mades" if you wish. The more you compare the more you will realize why we make more than twice as many clothes as any other tailor on the Pacific Coast: WHY our many thousands of satisfied customers have made us THE LARGEST CUSTOM TAILORS ON THE COAST.

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"RED" READY TO DEPOSE

Killifer to Make a Sworn Statement in Baseball Imbroglio; June 14 Date, Holiday

There is a possibility that the date for making depositions of President McCarthy's counter action to the Seattle suit will have to be changed. This was set for June 14, and if that is declared a legal holiday, no court business can be transacted. Ray Benjamin, prominent San Francisco attorney, who is handling the case for Seattle, has taken this up with Harry Stafford, attorney for McCarthy.

Wade "Red" Killefer, secretary of the Seattle club, returned yesterday from a scouting trip, and offered to appear voluntarily, as have all the others in the case. All those whose despositions are wanted have shown such a willingness to appear that it has taken all of the kick out of the preliminaries, and has ruined what some apparently had hoped would be a tense and dramatic situation.

Reports from San Francisco indicate that these depositions are wanted largely for publicity purposes.

"The eposition of every man named will be given on whatever date is set for this purpose," said Attorney Benjamin. "This will in no way affect the suit brought by Seattle."

Mr. Benjamin is a six-foot-four individual. He is Past Exalted Ruler of the Elks, and a former Republican National Committeeman.

ENGEL IS INJURED; LONDOS WINS BOUT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DUBUQUE (Iowa) June 9.—Suffering a dislocated jaw, when he fell to the mat, Heinie Engel, Dubuque wrestler, was unable to continue and Jim Londos of Los Angeles was awarded the third fall and match here last night. Each had won one fall.

TIE TO BE PLAYED OFF

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DUBLIN, June 9.—The Davis Cup tie between Ireland and France will be played off here on June 21, 22 and 23. Ireland has chosen the same team that defeated India.

LA FOLLETTE RESTS; DENIES HE IS SICK

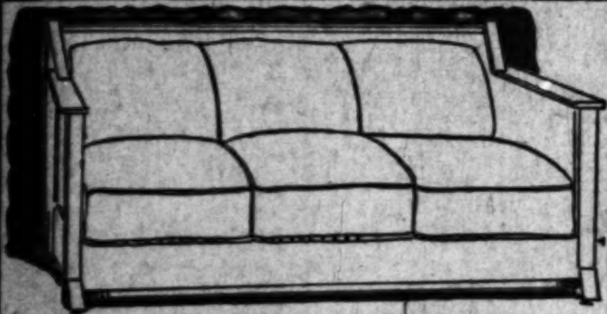
BATTLE CREEK (Mich.) June 9.—Senator La Follette of Wisconsin is resting at a sanatorium here. Concerning reports that he is worn out and obliged to take an indefinite rest, the Senator laughed. "I'm not sick," he said. "I am here because I don't want to get sick." He declined to discuss the possibility of Henry Ford's Presidential candidacy or that of any other man.

JACK BRITTON WINNER

YOUNGSTOWN (O.) June 9.—Jack Britton, former welterweight champion, defeated Cowboy Padgett in a one-sided but spectacular twelve-round bout here last night.

Among the crack English doubles teams in the Wimbledon tourney starting June 25 will be Randolph Lycett and Col. Kingsnote, also Roper Barrett and Norton, the South African star. The alliance of age and youth—Roper will be 50 next November while Norton is just of about voting age—played well last year.

A professional league of pocket billiard players on lines similar to the three-cushion tourney is proposed. Ralph Greenleaf, the undefeated champion in the last three years' championship play will enter.



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OR $10 CREDIT ON SWEEPER PURCHASED

We are giving absolutely free at this time a complete set of attachments with your choice of four different Vacuum Sweepers. Cash price of sweepers is Easy monthly payments at small additional cost. Should you not care for the attachments, a credit of $10 will be given on sweeper purchased. Offer expires June

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Curling Irons....$1.50
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Farm Life in Pictures

—One of the attractive features of Farm and Tractor, the big agricultural as part of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

JUNIORS STAGE TOURNEY

For the first time in Southern California, future tennis champions now attending junior high schools will have an oportunity of displaying their ability in a public tournament restricted to junior high schools, starting July 5 at the Los Angeles Tennis Club.

The proposed tournament will have no connection with the schools, excepting that entries will be limited to boys and girls in regular attendance at junior high schools in Southern California.

It will be staged under auspices of the Southern California Tennis Association, and is a part of their program for the development of junior tennis in this district.

Nat Browne, president of the association, has appointed C. R. Nelson to manage this tournament.

The events will be boys' singles and girls' singles. The entries open next Monday and will close Friday, June 29. All entries are to be made at A. G. Spalding & Bros., 435 South Spring street, Los Angeles.

BETTER IN AVERAGES

Makes Best Showing of Costly Rookies

and Hale Do Not Show Up so Well

Infielder Improves in His Stickwork

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

June 9.—Willie of the White Sox is doing better than the high-priced baseball luminaries—Sammy Hale and Jimmy O'Connell—who came from the Pacific Coast League and are taking their first whirl under the big tent. Kamm, who cost President Comiskey $100,00, came from the San Francisco club while O'Connell was purchased from the same club by the Giants for $75,000. Hale was sold by Portland to the Athletics for $65,000.

Kamm made good from the day he reported to Manager Gleason. His fielding and all-around ability caught the eye of Manager McGraw of the Giants and members of his club who joined the White Sox on a spring exhibition tour. Since the season opened, Kamm has handled everything that came his way and also has gone out of his way to get 'em. His batting is improving as he becomes accustomed to the big league. According to figures compiled today and which includes games of last Wednesday, Willie is hitting .311 for 42 games. He is something of a run getter also, having crossed the counting station twenty-one times. In cracking out forty-seven hits he ran up a total of seventy-one bases. His blows include seventeen doubles, which has tied him with Harry Heilmann, the Detroit slugger, who is leading the league in batting, for the honor of bagging two-base blows. Kamm also is credit with two triples and a homer in addition to five sacrifice hits and six stolen bases.

O'CONNELL BATS .278

O'Connell has cavorted in the outfield of the Giants in 33 games, according to statistics, and batted .278. He is showing improvement in his stickwork, but not at the same pace as his former teammate. Jimmy has smashed out four home runs. He also had busted out five doubles and two triples, his string of thirty-two hits giving him a total of fifty-three bases. Besides registering nineteen tallies, he has stolen four bases and made two sacrifices.

Hale has met with several mishaps since joining the Athletics. He was injured several times and forced to be out of the line-up. The little fellow appears to possess an abundance of gameness and Connie Mack is confident that he will strike his stride.

Sammy is hitting only .191 for his twenty-seven games and has scored sixteen runs. In bagging eighteen hits, which included two triples and three doubles, he has registered a total of twenty-five bases. He has made eight sacrifices and stolen three bases.—

The Paris Olympic outdoor sports program will begin July 5

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YANKEES BEGIN TO DROP FAST

Cleveland Easily Squashes League Leaders

Detroit Slugs Way to Win Over Philadelphia

Solons Lose Close Tilt to St. Louis Browns

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 9.—Cleveland won an easy victory from the New York Americans, 13 to 3. The Yankees now have lost six of their last seven games. Bush was wild and unsteady, and after he was taken out with the bases filled in the sixth, Mays walked Wamby and Speaker then cleaned up with a home run into the right-field bleachers. Uhle pitched well for Cleveland and double plays aided him in keeping down New York's score.

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Jamieson,lf	4	1	2	4	0
Wamby,2b	4	1	0	2	4
Speaker,cf	3	2	2	1	1
Brower,1b	4	3	2	12	1
Summa,rf	4	2	2	3	0
J.Sewell,ss	4	1	3	3	3
Lutzke,3b	4	0	0	0	1
O'Neill,c	3	1	1	1	1
Uhle,p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	33	13	12	27	13

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Witt,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Haines,cf	1	0	0	1	0
Dugan,3b	4	0	0	0	1
Ruth,rf	4	1	1	2	0
Pipp,1b	4	2	2	9	2
Meusel,lf	4	0	2	4	0
Ward,2b	4	0	0	3	4
Scott,ss	2	0	0	2	1
Johnson,ss	2	0	1	0	1
Hofmann,c	3	0	2	3	1
Bush,p	3	0	0	0	1
Mays,p	0	0	0	1	0
Pipgras,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	9	27	11

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cleveland	0	0	0	2	0	7	0	0	4	13
New York	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3

SUMMARY

Error—O'Neill. Two-base hits—Meusel, Brower. Three-base hit—Pipp. Home run—Speaker. Sacrifice hits—Lutzke, O'Neill, Uhle. Double plays—Wamby to J. Sewell to Brower; Brower to J. Sewell; Scott to Ward to Pipp; Lutzke to Wamby to Brower; Ward to Pipp. Bases on balls—Off Bush, 5; off Mays, 1; off Pipgras, 2. Struck out—By Bush, 2; by Uhle, 2. Innings pitched—Bush, 5 2-3; Mays, 1-3; Pipgras, 3. Wild pitch—Pipgras. Passed ball—O'Neill. Losing pitcher—Bush. Umpires—Connelly, Ormsby and Dineen. Time of game—1h. 50m.

DETROIT ON TOP

PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—Pounding Rollie Naylor and Fred Heimach, for twelve hits, Detroit walked off with the first game of the series from the second place Athletics today by a score of 8 to 6. Starting their attack in the second inning the Tigers hit Naylor hard in every inning until the sixth when he retired with his first defeat of the 1923 season chalked up against him. During this time Hailmann and Cobb hit homers. Score:

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
Haney,3b	5	2	2	2	4
Blue,1b	4	1	3	9	2
Cobb,cf	5	1	1	2	0
Veach,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Fother'l,lf	1	0	0	0	0
Heilmann,rf	4	2	3	0	0
Cutshaw,2b	2	0	1	1	1
Rigney,ss	5	0	2	1	2
Bassler,c	3	2	0	8	1
Holloway,p	5	0	0	2	1
Totals	39	8	12	27	11

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Matthews,cf	5	0	3	1	0
Hale,3b	5	0	2	1	1
Perkins,c	6	0	2	2	0
Hauser,1b	3	1	1	9	2
Miller,lf	3	2	2	1	0
Welch,rf	3	1	1	5	0
Gallo'y,ss	5	0	1	2	3
Scheer,2b	5	2	2	2	3
Naylor,p	2	0	0	0	0
Bruggy,x	1	0	0	0	0
Heimach,p	1	0	0	1	2
Walker,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	6	15	27	11

x—Batted for Naylor in 6th.
xx—Batted for Heimach in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Detroit	0	1	1	1	2	2	0	1	0	8
Philadelphia	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	2	6

SUMMARY

Errors—Haney, Rigney, 2; Hale, Welch, Scheer, Naylor. Two-base hits—Perkins, Heilmann, Miller, Scheer, Galloway, Blue, Hale. Home runs—Heilmann, Cobb, Scheer. Stolen bases—Haney, Heilmann. Sacrifice hits—Cutshaw, 2. Double plays—Haney to Blue to Hauser; Galloway to Naylor. Bases on balls—Off Holloway, 5; off Naylor, 2; off Heimach, 1. Hit by pitcher—Holloway (Hauser.) Wild pitches—Naylor, 2. Passed ball—Perkins. Losing pitcher—Naylor. Umpires—Nallin and Owens. Time of game—2h. 30m.

SENATORS BLOW

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Feeble fielding behind Zahniser allowed St. Louis to defeat Washington today, 5 to 4. The visitors scored three runs in the fourth inning after two were out, on singles by McManus, Schliebner and Ezzell, a walk to Severeid and Bluege's error. Washington got to Shocker in the eighth inning for four hits and two runs. Score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Tobin,rf	5	0	1	5	1
Gerber,ss	4	1	1	2	2
Jacobson,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Williams,lf	3	1	1	2	0
McMa's,2b	4	1	2	3	2
Severeid,c	3	1	1	5	1
Schlieb'r,1b	4	1	1	9	1
Ezzell,3b	4	0	1	0	3
Shocker,p	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	33	5	8	27	11

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Rice,cf	4	2	2	2	0
Peckin'h,ss	3	0	1	2	1
Goslin,lf	3	0	1	2	0
Judge,1b	3	1	0	10	0
Bluege,3b	4	0	1	0	2
Leibold,cf	4	0	1	0	0
Harris,2b	4	0	1	3	3
Ruel,c	4	0	0	2	0
Zahniser,p	1	0	0	0	3
Wade,x	1	0	0	0	0
Brillheart,p	0	0	0	0	0
Gharrity,xx	1	1	1	0	0
Warmo'h,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	8	27	9

x—Batted for Zahniser in 8th.
xx—Batted for Brillheart in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
St. Louis	0	1	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	5
Washington	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	4

SUMMARY

Errors—Rice, Goslin, Bluege, Ruel. Three-base hit—Rice. Stolen bases—Rice, Judge, Williams, Severeid, McManus. Sacrifice hits—Gerber, Peckinpaugh. Double plays—Harris to Peckinpaugh; Tobin to Schliebner. Bases on balls—Off Shocker, 3; off Zahniser, 2; off Brillheart, 1. Struck out—By Shocker, 4; by Brillheart, 3; by Warmouth, 1. Innings pitched—Zahniser, 8; Brillheart, 3; Warmouth, 1. Umpires—Evans and Holmes. Losing pitcher—Zahniser. Time of game—2 hours.

LEADERS IN COAST LEAGUE

LEADING BATTERS

	G.	A.B.	H.	P.c.
Strand, Salt Lake	63	266	109	.410
Fulton, San Francisco	64	254	104	.409
Eldred, Seattle	62	242	89	.368
Valla, San Francisco	67	229	84	.367
D. Murphy, Vernon	41	139	46	.330

HOME-RUN LEADERS

Strand, Salt Lake	16
Poole, Portland	12
Ellison, San Francisco	11
Rohwer, Seattle	10
Vitt, Salt Lake	10

LEADING PITCHERS

	W.	L.	P.c.
Geary, San Francisco	9	2	.818
Gardner, Seattle	9	3	.750
Crandall, Los Angeles	6	2	.750
Jacobs, Seattle	7	3	.700
Courtney, San Francisco	7	3	.700

MOORE WINS GOLF MATCH AT BEVERLY

The Saturday Sweepstakes at the Los Angeles Country Club was won by Charles K. Moore with a score of 4-5-1. Class B honors went to J. E. Shelton with a score of 14-12-2. A record number of players were entered in the event and the play was close until near the end of play when Moore turned in his score and took the lead.

TEN LECE COPS RACE AT LATONIA TRACK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LATONIA (Ky.) June 9.—The Ten Lece, representing the L. Viau stable, was returned the winner of the Quick Step handicap here today by defeating Fair Phantom, Audely Farm entry, by one and a half lengths, in the fast time of 1:11 1-5. E. B. McLean's Comixia was third.

BENTLEY BLANKS PIRATES

Giants' Crack Twirler in Grand Form; Old Statzy Performs for Cubs; Dodgers Win

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PITTSBURG, June 9.—Bentley was in great form today and New York won from Pittsburg 6 to 0 before one of the largest crowds ever jammed into Forbes Field. The crowd overflowed onto the field, making ground rules necessary. It was the first time this season that a left-hander started against the Pirates and won. Score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Bancroft,ss	3	2	1	1	2
Groh,3b	5	0	2	0	2
Frisch,2b	4	1	3	1	2
Meusel,lf	3	0	1	3	0
Young,rf	5	0	0	0	0
Kelly,1b	4	0	1	12	0
O'C'nell,cf	4	1	2	1	0
Snyder,c	3	1	1	8	2
Bentley,p	4	1	1	0	2
Totals	35	6	12	27	12

PITTSBURG	AB	R	H	O	A
M'nv'lle,ss	4	0	0	3	4
Carey,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Bigbee,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Barnh't,rf	4	0	1	0	0
Traynor,3b	4	0	2	1	2
Grimm,1b	4	0	1	11	1
Rawl'gs,2b	4	0	1	4	7
Gooch,c	3	0	0	4	2
Meadows,p	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	0	7	27	19

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
New York	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	2	6
Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY

Error—Traynor. Two-base hit—Bancroft. Three-base hits—Frisch, Snyder, Rawlings. Sacrifice hit—Snyder. Double plays—Maranville to Rawlings to Grimm (2;) Rawlings to Maranville to Grimm. Bases on balls—Off Meadows, 5. Struck out—By Bentley, 8; Meadows, 3. Umpires—Klem and Wilson. Time—1:48.

STATZ TO RESUE

CHICAGO, June 9.—Arnold Statz's hard smash to left field sent Heathcote across the plate in the ninth inning, breaking a tie score and giving Chicago its second straight victory over Boston today, 4 to 2. Hartnett, however, narrowly prevented the victory by almost repeating the famous "Merkle play" by failing to touch second base. With Heathcote on third and Hartnett on first and two out, Statz shot a drive to left field, scoring Heathcote, but Hartnett, thinking the game was over, started for the clubhouse. He had almost reached the third base line when the Chicago players rushed toward him, waving, shouting and pointing to second base. Hartnett started back and reached the base just a fraction of a second before the ball was relayed to the bag. Score:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Powell,cf	3	1	2	3	0
Felix,lf	3	0	0	3	0
Southw'h,rf	4	0	0	1	0
McInnis,1b	4	0	0	10	0
Boeckel,3b	4	1	1	3	2
Ford,2b	4	0	0	3	0
O'Neill,c	4	0	1	3	1
J.Smith,ss	4	0	0	1	2
Benton,p	2	0	0	0	2
E.Smith,x	1	0	1	0	0
Nixon,xx	0	1	0	0	0
McNam'a,p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	33	2	5	26	11

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Statz,cf	5	0	1	1	0
Hol'cher,ss	4	0	0	1	1
G'th'm,2b	4	2	2	1	3
O'Farrell,c	3	1	2	4	1
Friberg,3b	4	0	1	0	0
Miller,lf	4	0	2	5	0
H'thc'te,rf	3	1	1	4	1
Hartnett,1b	3	0	1	8	0
Kaufm'n,p	4	0	0	0	4
Totals	34	4	11	27	10

Two out when winning run scored.
x—Batted for Benton in eighth.
xx—Ran for E. Smith in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2
Chicago	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	4

SUMMARY

Errors—Benton, Friberg. Two-base hits—O'Neill, Grantham (2.) Home runs—Boeckel, Powell. Stolen bases—Felix, Heathcote. Sacrifice hit—Heathcote. Double play—Benton to Ford to McInnis. Bases on balls—Off Benton 2, Kaufmann 2. Struck out—By Kaufmann 4, Benton 2, McNamara 1. Hits—Off Benton 7 in 7 innings, McNamara 4 in 1 2-3. Losing pitcher—McNamara. Umpires—Hart and McCormick. Time—1:49.

DODGERS GRAB

ST. LOUIS, June 9.—St. Louis' winning streak of six games ended today when Brooklyn took the first game of the series, 2 to 0. Vance held the locals to four hits. Toporcer registered ten assists. It was Fournier Day and the former Cardinal was presented with a floral wreath and a traveling bag by local admirers just before the game began. Score:

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Neis,cf	5	1	1	4	0
Johnston,2b	4	0	2	5	2
T.Griffith,rf	3	0	0	4	0
Wheat,lf	5	0	1	2	0
Fournier,1b	5	0	1	11	1
McC'ren,3b	1	0	1	1	1
Olson,3b	0	0	0	0	0
High,ss	3	0	0	3	7
Deberry,c	3	0	1	3	0
Vance,p	3	0	1	0	1
Bailey,x	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	8	27	9

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Flack,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Toporcer,2b	4	0	1	0	10
Bot'mly,1b	4	0	2	13	0
Stock,3b	4	0	1	2	3
Myers,cf	3	0	0	3	0
McCurdy,c	3	0	0	1	1
Lavan,ss	3	0	0	0	4
Doak,p	2	0	0	3	0
North,p	0	0	0	0	0
Dyer,z	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	4	27	18

x—Ran for McCarren in eighth.
z—Batted for Doak in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY

Errors—McCarren, Flack. Two-base hits—Bottomley, Stock. Stolen bases—Johnston, Flack. Sacrifice hits—McCarren, High, Vance. Bases on balls—Off Vance, 1; Doak, 4. Struck out—By Vance, 8; Doak, 1. Innings pitched—By Doak, 8; North, 1. Hit by pitcher—Vance (Toporcer;) Doak (McCarren.) Wild pitch—Doak. Losing pitcher—Doak. Umpires—Moran, McCaffery and O'Day. Time—1:55.

JUBILEE FOR REDS

CINCINNATI (O.) June 9.—The Reds enjoyed a holiday at bat at the expense of three Philadelphia pitchers today and easily won the first game of the series, 12 to 2. Mitchell was knocked out of the box in the first inning when the locals bunched four hits with two passes and an error by Holke for four runs. Head and Bishop were also pounded hard. Benton pitched effectively except in the third inning when three hits and a base on balls gave the visitors their two runs. The Phillies were ragged in their defensive play. In the ninth, Manager Fletcher sent three pitchers in as pinch hitters for regular players and they all went out on infield grounders. The score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Mokan,cf	4	0	2	2	0
Rapp,3b	3	1	0	4	3
Walker,rf	4	0	1	3	0
Tierney,2b	4	0	2	4	3
Holke,1b	4	0	0	5	1
Lee,lf	1	0	0	0	0
Wilson,lf	3	0	2	2	0
King,x	1	0	0	0	0
Henline,c	3	0	0	3	2
Hubbell,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Sand,ss	3	0	0	1	1
Behan,xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Mitchell,p	0	0	0	0	0
Head,p	2	1	1	0	0
O'Brien,z	1	0	0	0	0
Bishop,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	8	24	11

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Burns,rf	5	1	1	1	0
Daubert,1b	4	1	1	13	2
Bohne,2b	4	2	2	2	3
Roush,cf	4	2	2	1	0
Pepper,cf	0	0	0	0	0
Duncan,lf	4	1	2	1	0
Pinelli,3b	4	2	1	1	1
Caveney,ss	5	1	4	2	3
Hargrave,c	3	0	2	4	0
Benton,p	5	0	1	1	3
Totals	37	12	16	27	13

x—Batted for Wilson in 9th.
xx—Batted for Henline in 9th.
xxx—Batted for Sand in 9th.
z—Batted for Head in 7th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Philadelphia	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Cincinnati	4	1	1	0	0	2	0	4	x	12

SUMMARY

Errors—Lee, Wilson, 2; Sand, Bohne. Two-base hits—Roush, Mokan. Three-base hits—Daubert, Roush. Stolen base—Burns. Sacrifice hits—Duncan, Pinelli. Double plays—Daubert to Caveney to Daubert; Henline to Tierney; Sand to Tierney to Holke. Bases on balls—Off Benton, 1; off Head, 5; off Bishop, 1. Struck out—By Benton, 2; by Head, 2. Innings pitched—Mitchell, 2-3; Head, 5 1-3; Bishop, 2. Hit by pitcher—Bishop (Hargrave.) Wild pitch—Head. Passed ball—Henline. Losing pitcher—Mitchell. Umpires—Quigley and Pfirman. Time of game—1h. 5m.

WILLIAMS WINNER AT LOS ANGELES COURSE

Gordon C. Williams won the Spring Handicap tournament at the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday when he defeated H. B. Brown in a thirty-six hole final match by a score of 7 and 6. Williams played a wonderfully brilliant game of golf and at no time was down.

OLD AGE WINS OUT AT TIMES

Cases Bob Up Where Veterans Hang It on Competitors

More marvelous than the youngsters of competitive sport are the grayheads, whose achievements are like a checkrein on the fleeting years.

"Iron Man" Joe McGinnity, once the hero of the New York baseball fans, at 52 pitched a shut-out game, 1 to 0, for Dubuque against Marshalltown, Iowa, in the Mississippi Valley League. He allowed but four hits.

Jess Willard, on the shady side of 40, knocked out a youngster of 23 in the eleventh round of a gruelling boxing contest.

Stanislaus Zbyszko, the baldheaded Pole, nearing the half-century mark, wrestled for ninety-nine minutes before going down for a fall under the crushing headlock of Ed Lewis, the "Strangler." Zbyszko had his opponent's shoulders within inches of the mat several times before his bald head slipped into the vise-like head hold.

"Babe" Adams, Pittsburg National hurler, celebrated his forty-first birthday by defeating the world champion New York Giants. Adams has been pitching winning ball for eighteen years. His arm still has the strength he knew when he played on the sand lots, he claims.

And there are other aged wonders of sport whose seasons come later in the year. "Pop" Geers, 73, has been driving harness horses for forty-three seasons. His skill in the sulky is second to no living driver.

George S. Lyon of Toronto, Canada's aged golfing wonder, has won the senior golf title of the dominion for five straight years. There are few youngsters in Canada whose game is better. He also has had marked success in the Domion's amateur and open events.

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Winners in the Owl's Beauty Contest Will be Announced at "Cinderella Roof" June 18th at 9 P. M.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

FRESNO WANTS LIQUOR SLEUTHS

Refuses to Pay Stool Pigeons for Dry-Law Tips

City Commission to be Asked to Employ Detectives

Police Chief Ready to Open Bootlegging Drive

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, June 9.—Fresno City Commission will be asked on Monday to sanction the employment of licensed detectives as operatives in liquor and vice cases, Chief of Police Truax said today.

The request for authority to change to this plan follows the refusal of Commissionel of Finance Dillon to pay claims of stool pigeons operating under the fee system of $10 in vice cases and $100 per head in liquor cases.

Dillon suggested that the system adopted for use beginning July 1, for which an appropriation of $15,000 has been agreed upon by City Commissioners, be employed at once to prevent bootlegging and vice from increasing during the period prior to the first of the new fiscal year.

His suggestion was made following his refusal to pay a claim for $100 presented today by an operative who secured evidence on which the case against Jack Feeley was based. Truax said he is ready at any time to begin operations under the new plan, and that as soon as he had the sanction of Mayor Hart and the City Commission he will employ regularly licensed detectives to do the work heretofore done by the stool pigeons.

The only reason he has not already begun operations under the per diem arrangement, Truax says, is because he has no money available to finance the employment of operatives.

Mayor Hart is to be asked to call a special meeting of the City Commission for Monday morning when the matter of employment of men on the per diem will be taken up upon request from Truax that he be permitted to initiate this means of apprehending liquor and vice law violators.

Riverside Farm Picnic to Draw Great Throngs

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, June 9.—Riverside county farmers are promised a "real honest to goodness" good time at the farmers' picnic to be given at Fairmount Park on Tuesday, under the auspices of the Riverside County Farm Bureau. Farmers from all parts of the county will attend, according to J. A. Packard, secretary of the organization.

Important subjects will be discussed and an address by the State president, A. C. Hardison, will be featured on the program for the day. The day's program will open at 10:30 a.m. with a meeting of the board of directors. The picnic lunch will be served at 12:30 at the picnic table in the park. The Riverside office will furnish the cream, sugar and coffee.

LEAVES SAN DIEGO

High School Principal Takes Post at Huntington Park

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, June 9.—Thomas A. Russell, principal of the San Diego High School, has accepted the principalship of the Huntington Park High School and will take up his new duties with the commencement of fall term, it was learned today. Russell has waged an aggressive battle against fraternities, sororities, and during the past year his decided stand on the subject resulted in a number of girls and boys, who admitted membership in the forbidden societies, being deprived of student body honors. He is a strong believer in athletics for both boys and girls, and under his administration the high school made notable progress in this direction.

WILL PROVIDE NEW SANITARY DISTRICT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

COMPTON, June 9.—At a meeting of the Central Metropolitan Sanitary District, at Watts Friday evening, and attended by representatives of many towns in the district, it was formally decided to present a petition to the Board of Supervisors to provide a plan for forming Unit No. 1, consisting of the towns of Mira Monte, Florencita, Florence, Nado, Graham, Watts, Willoughbrook and Compton. This takes in the territory south of Slauson avenue, east of Vermont avenue to about Alameda avenue. H. W. Warren, of the County Surveyor's office, was present with maps. Representatives of the State Board of Health and County Health Office, and Hugh Pomeroy, the author of Bill No. 191, which provided for these sanitary districts, were assured of their hearty co-operation in the movement.

GIVE LAND FOR BOULEVARD

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

CULVER CITY, June 9.—Seventy per cent of the property owners between this city and Venice on Washington Boulevard have agreed to give land for the proposed widening of the street to 100 feet from curb to curb, it was learned this morning from the Greater Washington Boulevard Association, which was formed six weeks ago for the purpose. It is expected the actual work will be started in the next ninety days. It is the plan of the association to make this boulevard one of the most beautiful in Southern California.

POISON KILLS TOT AND DOG

Can of Raisins Sprinkled With Strychnine Proves Deadly Plaything For Baby Girl at Santa Ana

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, June 9.—Gwendolyn, 15-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Myford M. Carillo, is dead through the carelessness of some one who had dropped a tin box of poisoned raisins intended for rats near the child's home.

Finding the tin box, similar to one which she had used previously as a rattle with pebbles inside, the baby played with it for awhile on the lawn. She then took off the lid and put the raisins, which had been poisoned with strychnine, in her mouth.

Her playmate, a terrier pup, also ate a few of the raisins and died.

Mrs. Charles Carrillo, a sister-in-law, seeing from a window the actions of the dog, rushed to the spot to find the child in convulsions and her own boy, Sonny, 1 year old, placing a handful of raisins in his mouth. She prevented her child from swallowing the poison and called a physician who worked for two hours over Gwendolyn before hope was abandoned.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

"One Club" match medal play. June 16th. Player selects a club and plays entire round with club. Open to guests of Hotel del Coronado and Coronado Tent City. Agency, 511 Spring st. Phone Main 3917.—[Advertisement.

Bitter Battle Over Resorts Wracks Town

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SIERRA MADRE, June 9.—Culmination of civic problems and sanatorium question reached a climax here today with the announcement that a number of prominent citizens had formed a committee of safety and had called a mass meeting for Monday evening in the Woman's clubhouse. This mass meeting precedes the regular meeting of the City Trustees at which time an ordinance related to sanatoriums is expected to be passed.

The law provides for an unrestricted section of the city set aside where institutions, tubercular and insane, may be operated. Where to place this zone has been subject of considerable discussion in the foothill community lately. At three public meetings the location of the open zone was changed. The Trustees have now decided on the northern location and are expected to pass the ordinance.

In a full-page newspaper advertisement, the newly organized committee of safety bitterly opposes the zoning plan as proposed by the City Trustees, and proposes what it calls the Whitnall plan of zoning. It is, the committee says, the suggestion of Gordon Whitnall, of the Los Angeles City Planning Commission. This plan would place the so-called open zone in the east part of the city.

Maj. C. S. Floyd, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, says: "This committee of safety is one of misrepresentation and distortion of facts. As for the publicity in the newspapers which they seem to object to, I can say that I have had more inquiries concerning Sierra Madre during the past month than ever before. I am speaking as a citizen, however, and not as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce."

Mayor Mitchell says: "It is true that the zone proposed by the Trustees represents one-third of the city, but the majority of that region is mountainous and the sites for an institution are very few so in reality it only represents one twenty-fifth of the city."

An initiative petition will be presented to the City Trustees at their next meeting requesting the immediate ratification of the Whitnall plan of zoning.

SCOUTS FIRE BUILDING

San Diego Exposition Edifice Partially Destroyed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, June 9.—The Indian Village and Painted Desert in Balboa Park, one of the structures preserved from the Panama-California exposition, and in later years used as headquarters for the Boy Scouts of San Diego, were partly destroyed by fire early this morning. A camp fire built by Scouts on "boulders" which proved to be of wood construction with a thin coating of stucco, caused the blaze. Three young Scouts told the fire chief this morning that they intended camping out for the night in the "Bad Lands" of the Painted Desert and thought the "boulders" were the real article, instead of imitation. About 100 feet of artificial cliffs were destroyed. The executive offices were saved.

UNITED VETERANS ELECT

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SAWTELLE, June 9.—United Veterans of the Republic, composed of veterans of all wars, who met in the Soldiers home last night, unanimously elected the following officers: Jerry Laughlin, commander; Comrade Joyce, second vice-commander; Capt. E. H. Phelps to serve as governor for three years and Comrade Bartelle to serve as governor for two years. Capt. W. M. Rush will continue to serve as adjutant.

VILLA CITY GIRL MISSING

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, June 9.—Ethel Wood, 17 years of age, Villa City, who disappeared from her home Tuesday has not been found despite the fact that Bay District and Los Angeles authorities have been enlisted to aid in the search. It is the belief of E. C. Morgan, truant officer, that the girl is still in the immediate vicinity and will soon be returned to her home.

BIG DAMAGE CASE TRIAL SCHEDULED

Woman Asks Large Sum as Result of Bakersfield Motor-Car Accident

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BAKERSFIELD, June 9.—Judge Peairs has set the 26th inst. for hearing the $23,342 damage suit instituted by Mrs. Louise Newman and Charles Newman against Abraham Chain, Morris Chain, John May and M. A. May.

It is asserted Mrs. Newman was struck by a car February 17, 1922, at Seventeenth and First streets, by a car driven by Moris Chain, who was accompanied by John May. She sustained injuries, she says, which left her physically disabled for a long period.

She charges Chain with driving recklessly and at an excessive rate of speed. Chain and May, both prominent high-school youths at that time, deny the charges and say that Mrs. Newman crossed the street without taking proper precautions.

Quality homefurnishings for less. See Pasadena Furniture Co. "June Value" ad in Monday Times.—[Advertisement.

VENICE WORKING ON CITY ZONING PLAN

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, June 9. — Tentative maps for the zoning of the city will be presented to the Board of Trustees next week, it was announced today by Carroll J. Daly, chairman of the commission. C. Gordon Whitnall, president of the Los Angeles Planning Commission, arranged the maps, which, it is expected, will be a great step for the development of the city. Proper zoning was agitated for more than a year, but it was only with the appointment of a commission that actual work was started. Corps of planners have been making a study of local industrial conditions for several weeks. It is learned that zones will include industrial, business, amusement, hotel, apartment, residential and acreage, thus preventing the possibility of factories in the business centers.

STATE SCHOOL HEAD TALKS TO GRADUATES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, June 9.—Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Schools, was the speaker at the graduating exercises of the Pomona High School, held last night at the new high-school auditorium. The musical program began at 8:15 and the regular program opened at 8:45. One hundred and twenty-eight high-school seniors and ten junior-college graduates received their sheepskins from the hands of George L. Belcher, president of the Board of Education. The affair was largely attended and was noteworthy for the fact that these are the first graduates to receive their diplomas in the auditorium of Pomona's $500,000 high-school building.

FALLS IN CHECK NET; LAYS BLAME ON WIFE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, June 9.—Additional charges are expected to be filed against W. M. Kyle, Los Angeles real estate salesman, who was arraigned before Justice White today on a charge of passing a bad check on the Avis Hardware Company here for $15 about two months ago. Kyle was arrested by Los Angeles officers and turned over to the local police. Bail was fixed at $1000 and he is being held here in default. Kyle and his wife recently separated and he blames his predicament on her, claiming that she is the author of the spurious checks. His story is being checked by officers.

GRAPE PRODUCT FIRM FORMED IN LEMOORE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HANFORD, June 9.—Articles of incorporation have been filed for the Lemoore Grape Products Company with a capital stock of $100,000, all subscribed. The company proposes to ship green grapes and to manufacture grape juice, grape syrup and non-beverage wines and brandy. Lower prices for fruit this season seem to open a good field for these operations. The incorporators are A. D. Campbell, John Malcolm, L. H. Byron and G. Deseri of Lemoore; J. H. Brother, Stratford, and S. W. Hall, Hanford.

RABBIT MEN PLANNING POMONA CONVENTION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, June 9.—At a meeting of the Southern California Rabbit Breeders' Association last night plans were formulated for a State convention here during the week of the Los Angeles County Fair in October. It is believed that rabbit enthusiasts from all parts of the State can be induced to come here and plans are being made to secure judges of national reputation as speakers and to officiate in rabbit judging. W. A. Hannah, president of the association, presided over the meeting.

PARENTS FEAR LAD ABDUCTED

Reese H. Llewellyn

YOUNG BOY BELIEVED KIDNAPED

Police Start Search When Schoolmates Report Men in Truck Seized Him

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASDAENA, June 9.—An extensive search to locate Reese H. Llewellyn, 11-year-old stepson of M. T. Llewellyn, a section foreman on the Mt. Lowe line of the Pacific Electric, who is believed to have been kidnaped on his way to the Altadena school, Thursday morning, is being organized by the Pasadena police. Photographs of the boy will be broadcast throughout the State.

According to the story of two Mexican schoolmates, Armenio and Manual Anaya, who accompanied young Reese at the time of the asserted kidnaping, he was accosted at the corner of Mariposa street and North Lake avenue by two men in a motor truck. On refusing to "go for a ride to his aunt's," as one of the men requested, the boy was seized and driven off toward Pasadena.

His schoolmates reached school at 9:45, five minutes after alighting from the Mt. Lowe car, which they and Reese are known to have taken. The three boys live on Echo Mountain, near the incline power plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn, who were married three years ago, fear that the boy has been kidnaped by his father, Charles McClenny, divorced from Mrs. Llewellyn in 1918. She had heard indirectly that he was dead, but believes now that the report of his death was merely a ruse to allay suspicion. McClenny lived in Carson City, Nev., four years ago.

Reese is declared by his schoolteacher, Miss Hazel Hinckston, to have been a model student. He is described as four feet, seven inches tall, of light complexion, and wore a tan cap, brown coat and corduroy trousers. He had 35 cents with him when he left home.

SLUMP SEEN IN PRICE PAID FRUIT WORKERS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HANFORD, June 7.—In line with a lowering of prices offered for fruit this year apricot growers of Kings county met yesterday and fixed the scale of wages to be paid fruit workers. Nine cents will be paid apricot cutters for forty-pound boxes of Royals, as against 12 cents paid last year, 8 cents for Tiltons and 32½ cents per hour for general labor as against an average of about 40 cents last year. Camps for fruit workers are already being established and the labor supply promises to be ample for the opening of the apricot season the first of the week.

MURDER CHARGED TO JAPANESE RANCHER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL CENTRO, June 9. — R. Omine, Japanese rancher, today was charged with murder, following an inquest in the death of H. Tamaki, a fellow-countryman. Tamaki, who was shot by Omine in connection with an asserted love triangle Omine's wife, died at a hospital here. He lived seventy hours after receiving a shotgun wound in the head. Omine is held without bail pending his preliminary hearing, which probably will be next week.

NAROD DISCARDS OLD TOWN NAME

Place Named After Man Who Died There

Community Will Hereafter be Known as Monte Vista

Settle Issue That Has Been Cause of Agitation

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, June 9.—What's in a name? Local citizens of Narod were called upon to decide the answer to this question last night.

It seems that when the Salt Lake Railroad was laying its present line through the town, the same question was bothering the inhabitants. A scarcity of cemeteries and the accidental stalling of an auto, belonging to a man named Doran, helped solve the question. So, they merely spelled his name backward tacked it on the front of the railroad station—Narod—and dismissed the problem.

Someone discovered recently the fact that the town was named after a dead man they never heard of and for the past month the prominent citizens have been congregating at the general store to discuss the changing of the name—and incidently to increase business for O. A. Mobley, the owner of the store.

Several names were suggested and discarded, none of them coming up to the standard desired. At a community meeting held last night headed by J. D. Jackson, A. J. Ogilvie and other prominent citizens, the name Monte Vista was chosen. Several names had ben suggested at a similar meeting a month ago, but citizens of the town proper felt that those on the outskirts should be given a vote.

And now that this difficult problem has been solved, it seems only befitting that some one should hike up to the resting place and chisel Doran's name on his headstone—where it belongs, according to the citizens of the town.

Steps are now being taken to have the name legally changed to Monte Vista. When this is done the proud citizens can again tend their gardens, plow their orchards and leave Mr. Doran to "rest in peace."

Every day by the only way to see San Francisco and "Scenic Line of the World." Excursion rates, May 15 to September 15. D. & R. G. W., 507 S. Spring.—[Advertisement.

Redlands Boys Planning Camp at Bluff Lake

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, June 9.—Plans are well under way for the Y.M.C.A. camp for Redlands' boys to be held at Bluff Lake this year, the site having been donated by J. S. Edwards. The camp will be in charge of Lieut. A. B. Drake and he will have for assistants H. E. Barnes, Junior Shultz, A. P. Crim and several university boys.

They have just returned from Southern California Camp Retreat at Pacific Palisades, where representatives of all the "Y's" in this section gathered to discuss plans for the various camps.

Talks were given by H. P. Demand, Ralph Cole, Jack Payne, and others. The camp was in charge of Fred Dye, former secretary of the Redlands association, who is now the boys' work director in the association at Hollywood. He was assisted by a large committee.

Phrases of camp life were discussed and a uniform application card was adopted. This requires that the parents or guardians of the boys guarantee them to be amenable to discipline and free from vicious or immoral habits. The local camp will open the latter part of June.

LAWYERS SUE CLIENTS

Ask $7000 Fee for Winning Property Suit

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, June 9. — James L. Allen and James L. Davis, local attorneys, today filed suit to collect $7000 asserted due them for legal services performed in securing an award of $26,500 damages for William and Etta Duncan. The Duncans sued R. L. Painter for damages, after the Duncans had traded Tustin property for asserted worthless land in Minnesota. The Duncans agreed to give the attorneys one-third of whatever award they received, according to today's suit.

OFFICERS CHOSEN BY COLLEGE STUDENTS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ONTARIO, June 9.—Leo Gardner will serve the associated student body of the Chaffey Junior College of Agriculture as its president during the coming year, it was announced today following count of the ballots cast in the annual election. Other officers elected were: Vernon Stahl, vice-president; Miss Doris Smith, secretary; John Dorrity, treasurer; Herbert Katelle, business manager, and Edward T. Diener, Jr., yell leader.

FOR GET-TOGETHER CLUB

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SIERRA MADRE, June 9.—The Get-Together Club of the Eastern Star will be entertained at the home of Mrs. George Lehner, 550 West Central avenue, next Wednesday with an all-day garden party. A picnic lunch will be served at noon. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. H. E. Long, Mrs. A. T. Gay, Mrs. E. C. Foster, Mrs. F. J. Sonol and Mrs. C. L. Twycross.

CANINE KNOWS AUTO NAMES

Delano Dog Gets Into Any Make of Car He Is Ordered To

BAKERSFIELD, June 8. Delano claims a dog that knows every make of automobile on the market. His master commands—"Go get into that Ford." and "Jerry" obeys.

"Beat it and climb into the Chevrolet," is the next admonition, and again Jerry chooses the car demanded. Equally quick to pick out other makes of car, the dog, an Airedale, prefers the Reo, his master says, because that is the car he rides in oftenest.

Jerry is said to be the only dog in the country who thus distinguishes between the makes of cars.

BOULEVARD FOR VALLEY IS ASSURED

El Monte-Monrovia Road Plans Favored at Joint Chamber Dinner

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, June 9.—The first step in an ambitious program of road building that will bind more closely together the communities of Monrovia, Arcadia, El Monte and Duarte was taken last night at the monthly dinner of the Retail Trade Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, at which representatives from Monrovia's neighboring cities were present and took part in what turned out to be a most enthusiastic good roads meeting.

The proposed opening of Colorado street East from Pasadena, through the Baldwin ranch into Arcadia and Monrovia was discussed and the opinion arrived at that the most serious difficulties have been surmounted and the new boulevard is now an assured fact. President R. H. Schwarzkopf of the Arcadia Chamber of Commerce declared Arcadia is more than willing to do its share in building this road.

Thomas H. Lambert, president of the El Monte Chamber, declared that the El Monte end of the projected boulevard between that city and Monrovia is assured, and A. S. Johnson, representing the Monrovia Chamber, gave a like statement for the northern end of the road, which will shorten the distance between the two cities by three miles and give Monrovia a direct route to the beach and southern points.

Perry Byerly of the Duarte Chamber spoke on storm protection and said that through the efficient work of the Supervisors the San Gabriel is now more nearly under control than it ever has been.

New pictures of Monrovia were shown at the conclusion of the program. John McBartney presided.

Make reservations now for Coronado Tent City. Amusements galore.—[Advertisement.

Young Women Start on Long Horseback Trip

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTERVILLE, June 9.—The first lap of a hundred-mile horseback trip to Yosemite Valley from this place was started this morning by Miss Grace Bliss and Miss Karine Brown, both of the Porterville Union High School faculty. The young women have chosen this form of taking their vacation.

Their itinerary leads to Visalia, Centerville, Aubrey and Northfork. Much of the trip will be at a higher altitude. They expect to make settlements at night for sleeping accommodations, although they are provided with camp equipment, should their schedule miscarry.

Six weeks will be devoted to exploring Yosemite. They expect to spend about five days in saddle en route, making 30 miles per day. Both are experienced horse-women and have acquitted themselves with credit in races at round-ups and horse shows.

MOISTURE INCREASES

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 9.—As the days grow warmer, the city is growing wetter in the way of water. The report made by City Water Superintendent Mohr during the past thirty-one days shows that the city water plant pumped 39,623,850 gallons of water for that length of time, an average of about 1,250,000 gallons every twenty-four hours. Plans and specifications are to be drawn up by City Engineer McCurdy for the construction of an additional reservoir to be constructed at the city water plant with a 1,000,000-gallon capacity.

TOOL EMPLOYEES' PICNIC

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDONDO BEACH, June 9.—Five thousand employees of the Union Tool Company of Torrance and their families and friends picnicked here today in their annual get-together outing. Concessions, dancing, etc., were provided free to the visitors and at noon a barbecue dinner was served. Arrangements were in charge of George A. Proctor, general chairman of events.

SAYS BRIDE DECEIVED

Deaf Mute Asserts He Was Led Into False Statement and Asks D

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, June 9.—Charging fraud on the Lafayette Clyde Sherman filed suit today in the divorce from Charlotte Sherman. Sherman was defendant, he relates, by fraud and

TO ASK THAT COMPACT BE CARRIED OUT

Riverside Citizens Want San Bernardino Officils to Build Bridge

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, June 9.—At the request of a number of Riverside business men, Mayor Evans, it was announced today, will soon address a letter to the Riverside County Supervisors urging them to call upon the San Bernardino Supervisors to carry out their part of the gentlemen's agreement entered into some seven years ago, whereby San Bernardino agreed to build a bridge across the Santa Ana River on north Main street to connect Riverside with the Rialto district. The agreement was based on the Riverside County Supervisors' grading a highway to connect Redlands with Beaumont.

The Riverside Supervisors graded the road between Redlands and Beaumont nearly seven years ago. This permits the people of the Beaumont district to trade in Redlands. But the San Bernardino County Supervisors, when it came their turn to build the bridge found that the condition of the river there made the building of a lasting bridge at that time an impossibility from an engineering standpoint.

It was then that the Riverside County Supervisors secured the enactment of a flood control statute by the State Legislature that permitted one county to expend money outside of its boundaries for the purpose of flood control.

Swimming, yachting, rowing at Coronado Tent City. Best ever.—[Advertisement.

Officers After Car Driver Who Ran Down Child

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, June 9.—Police late today were searching for the driver of a touring car who, after knocking down and seriously injuring 2-year-old Edison Pulaski, is asserted to have stopped, picked the child up and thrust it into the arms of a woman bystander and then hurried away.

The child is at Seaside Hospital, suffering from a fractured leg and severe scalp lacerations, according to reports to the police. The accident occurred at the intersection of Eighth street and Pine avenue, not far from the home of the injured baby at 115 East Eighth street.

According to the police report, the driver handed the child to Mrs. C. L. Smith, of 101 West Eighth street, remarking that he didn't believe it was seriously hurt. He then hurried off in his automobile, witnesses told police.

KOINER AT SIERRA MADRE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SIERRA MADRE, June 9. — Charles W. Koiner, City Manager of Pasadena, will be the principal speaker at a joint luncheon of the Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce, Woman's Club and American Legion, to be conducted tomorrow noon. This will be the last joint affair between the three organizations for the year. Mr. Koiner will speak on "Mutual Problems of City Administration." A quartet of disabled veterans from Los Angeles will supply the music. Other entertaining features will be included on the program. Mrs. J. Milton Steinberger, president of the Woman's Club, will preside.

LEAP FROM CAR SAVES MAN

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, June 9.—Jumping from his automobile when it turned over on Santa Monica Boulevard saved the life of A. P. Elliot, 1437 Eleventh street. The accident occurred early this morning as Elliot was driving into the city. He flung himself clear of the machine barely escaping being pinned under it when it crashed. The driver was picked up by Edward Wenke who took him to the Loamshler Hospital where his slight injuries were dressed.

NEW BANK IS OPENED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDONDO BEACH, June 9.—Heavy deposits marked the formal opening of the American Commercial and Savings Bank here today when throngs of visitors gathered to welcome the new institution. The officers of the bank are J. B. Ferguson, president; E. S. Welch, vice-president; Leo C. Kearney, cashier; A. W. Moore, assistant cashier; H. A. Durham, escrow officer and directors A. S. Vandergrift, Tyler Vandergrift, O. A. Mercer, Richard R. Freeman, J. E. Forbes, A. Protsch and T. S. Foley.

POMONA BUILDING SLUMPS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, June 9.—Building permits took a decided slump this week due to the vacation season starting. The week's total amounted to $11,450 and brings the total since last July up to $1,301,550 the greatest building record for any corresponding time in the city's history. One $60,000 and one $2500 home were included in the list of eight permits issued.

ROMANCE OF HISTORY IN BUCCANEERS' TREASURE

Finding of Coins Recalls Day When Pirate Lafitte Represented American Government

BY W. D. HORNADAY
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SEBASTIAN (Tex.) June 9.—Jean Lafitte's buried pirate treasure may be found after all. Visions of the unearthing of this vast store of wealth came to the people of Sebastian the other day when Jose Yturria, a cowboy on the Kennedy ranch, came into town and displayed to a group of Mexican friends two gold pieces which were recognized as Spanish doubloons. He refused to describe the place where he found the coins other than to say that he discovered them in the sand on Green Island. There has long been a tradition among the Mexicans of this lower part of the Gulf coast region that Lafitte, the notorious pirate chief, made his last rendezvous on Padre Island and that before sailing on his last voyage to Yucatan, where he died, he buried the gold and other loot that he had accumulated by his freebooting upon the high seas. Green Island is a sheltered islet of about forty acres, situated in Laguna Madre and lying between the mainland and Padre Island. It is now controlled by the National Audubon Society as the sanctuary for wild birds.

If the island was ever inhabited there is no evidence of the fact at this time. It is densely covered by chaparral. To make a search for buried treasure there would be a great task, it is stated. Already one or more expeditions are being organized to hunt for the pirate store of wealth. Yturria has promised to lead one party to the spot where he picked up the doubloons. One of the coins is of the date 1810 and the other 1798.

GOLD AND BONES

It is recalled that a few years ago a number of skeletons and several old Spanish gold coins were brought to light by a deluge of rain on the mainland opposite the north end of Padre Island. At that time it was thought that Lafitte's hoard was about to be found.

Although Lafitte was of French parentage he is said to have proved his loyalty to the United States by fighting against the British at New Orleans. He began his privateering in about 1807. He operated in the waters of the West Indies and near the mouth of the Mississippi River. For some time he made his chief rendezvous on the island of Grand Terre, situated near the delta of that stream. Previous to its occupation by the buccaneer it was uninhabited, but frequented by fishermen. About the year 1810 or 1811 it was selected as the rendezvous of individuals of various nations, who, driven from their homes by the wars which for so many years had ravaged Europe and America, had engaged in a clandestine and lawless trade. From the nature of this traffic the island soon obtained, by general consent, the name of Barrataria. Though there were many leaders engaged in this business and connected by no other tie than that of plunder, yet Jean Lafitte, from the superiority of his privateers, his prudence in their management, and the completeness of his arrangements, soon acquired over the chieftains of Barrataria an authority and power nearly absolute. His two brothers, Pierre and Henri, or Antonie, were located at New Orleans and acted as his factors in disposing of his prizes and to furnishing him with supplies. So adroitly did Jean manage this business that, though his brothers were often brought within the clutches of the law, he always escaped. In addition to this, he had interested in his business many of the principal merchants and traders in and about New Orleans. Thus in a year or two the honest and fair traders of that city were greatly injured and the public morals so corrupted that the State of Louisiana was well nigh disgraced.

RETURNED COMPLIMENT

To correct this state of things Gov. Clairborne, March 15, 1813, issued a proclamation commanding the Barratarians to disperse. Failing in this the Governor then offered a reward of $500 for the head of Nean Lafitte. The daring freebooter replied by an offer of $15,000 for the head of his excellency! The latter, seeing his authority thus set at defiance, sent a company of militia to Barrataria to break up the establishment. Unfortunately, it was commanded by one of Lafitte's old captains. Lafitte surrounded them, loaded them with presents and sent them home. All these steps being reported to President Madison, Commodore Patterson of the United States Navy was ordered early in 1814, to destroy the establishment.

Accordingly, on June 11, 1814, the Commodore left New Orleans, accompanied by Col. Ross and seventy-one picked men of the Forty-fourth Regiment, United States Infantry. He took with him the schooner Caroline and the United States gunboats at the Balize. On the morning of the sixteenth he reached Barrataria. The town consisted of about forty houses, of different sizes, badly constructed and thatched with palmetto. The vessels of the freebooters consisted of six fine schooners and one felucca, as cruisers, and one armed schooner under Carthagenian colors. The rovers came out to meet the Commodore and forced their vessels into line of battle, having mounted on them twenty pieces of cannon and exhibiting a force of 800 to 1000 men.

But when they saw the commodore determined and still advancing they abandoned the place and fled, concealing themselves in the numerous morasses of the surrounding country. The commodore returned to New Orleans June 23, bearing with him the vessels and spoil of Barrataria.

This expedition so crippled the freebooters that they could only operate afterward with great secrecy. The war between the United States and Great Britain prevented further attempts against them. They were, however, approached by the British in a different manner. On September 3, 1814, Capt. Lockyear, commander of His Majesty's man-of-war Sophia, put in to the shore at Barrataria and offered Lafitte the rank of post captain in the British Navy, the command of a frigate and 30,000 pounds to join His Majesty's force. Lafitte asked two weeks' time to consider the proposal, giving the captain some hope, however, that he would accept it.

PARDONED FOR SERVICES

The next day Lafitte enclosed the written propositions to Gov. Clairborne, writing him also a polite letter, tendering his services to the United States on condition that he and his adherents should be protected from further interruption. The offer was accepted and Lafitte and his men, stationed at the guns near the levee, on January 3, 1815, did such service as to call forth a general pardon from the President of the United States.

The vigilance of the government and the promises of Lafiette prevented him from re-establishing himself at Barrataria. After a visit to Washington, during which he squandered his wealth with princely profusion, he endeavored to establish his headquarters at Port Au Prince, but failed. While he was wandering over the Gulf of Mexico with his adherents, Commodore Aury sailed from Galveston on the expedition against Soto Le Marina, and in a few days afterward the island was occupied by the buccaneers of Lafitte.

The number of his followers on the island was about forty persons. On April 15, 1817, the captains and owners of vessels then present, consisting of Louis Iturribarria, Louis Derleux, A. Pironneau, John Ducoing, Rousselin, Rd. Espagnol and Bartholomew Lafon—seven in all, Lafitte not choosing to have his named used—met on board the schooner Carmalita for the purpose of taking the necessary oath of fidelity to the Mexican republic. Derleux, as commandant, was duly sworn by Iturribarria; the others were severally sworn by Derleux. Having reduced this proceeding to writing, they signed and filed it as an evidence of the existence of a government at Galveston.

By the twentieth of the month other sailing craft had come in, and, after due notice given, all the captains and owners of vessels assembled on board the schooner Jupiter and proceeded to choose officers and lay down such rules of government as they required: Derleux was confirmed as military commandant. Pironneau was appointed adjutant commandant, Ducoing judge of admiralty, Rousselin administrator of the revenue, Espagnol secretary of the public treasury and Jean Jeannet marine commandant of the place.

PIRATE LAW

The law established by the buccaneers consisted of regulations concerning the mode of distributing the gains of their profession and the payment of the officers' salaries.

When Commodore Aury returned in May, 1817, to Galveston, he found the Lafitte government in full blast, and that the place had degenerated into a nest of pirates; that the privateers cared little for the nationality of the vessels they met on the sea, provided the cargo was valuable. Aury in disgust determined to abandon Galveston. By the close of that year the followers of Lafitte on Galveston island had increased to nearly 1000 men. They were of all nations and languages—refugees from justice and victims of oppression, who had fled from their own countries and, hearing of his prosperous State, came hither to find employment. Lafitte made a show of fair dealing and obtained commissions from some of the revolted colonies of Spain; but, though he assumed to act as a privateer, he was in reality a pirate, and so were his chief men. The names of Dominic, Jim Campbell, Churchill, Franks, Roach, Lambert, Marotte, Grail, Pluche, Felix, Lepez and Brown, his active lieutenants, were a terror to the commerce of the Gulf of Mexico.

Complaints of their rapacity were repeatedly made at Washington, and the authorities of the United States would have broken them up but for the Spanish Minister. The island of Galveston was claimed by both governments and the jealousy of Spain would not suffer that the United States should disperse the buccaneers from their haunt, lest the latter power should afterward hold it on her own account. On the other hand, as Spanish commerce suffered ten times as much by their depredations as that of any other country, if that government was willing to submit to it, of course the United States ought not to object! In fact, Lafitte's men inflicted on Spanish commerce in the Gulf of Mexico a blow from which it never recovered.

MILD-MANNERED MEN

Lafitte was a well-formed, handsome man, about six feet, two inches in height, strongly built, with large hazel eyes, black hair, and generally wore a mustache. He dressed in a green uniform and an otterskin cap. He was a man of polite and easy manners, of retired habits, generous disposition and of such a winning address that his influence over his followers was almost absolute. He located his town on the ruins of Aury's village, built a house, which he painted red, and threw up around it a fort. Very soon many other houses were erected. His followers who had wives or other women folk brought them there, and society at Galveston, whatever may be said of its morals, began to have all the elements of permanency. Through New Orleans they were supplied with building materials and provisions. A "Yankee" boarding house sprang up and, to complete the establishment, they constructed a small arsenal and dockyard.

The Cooshattie Indians, who, out of regard to the Spaniards, had emigrated west as far as the banks of the Trinity, were constant visitors at Galveston. So likewise were the Carakawaes, who sometimes resorted to the west end of the island. On one occasion some of Lafitte's men stole away one of their best-looking squaws and detained her. Determined to have revenge, the Indians sought an opportunity when a party of buccaneers were hunting down on the island, and killed four of them.

When the Indians came over from the mainland they left their canoes in an inlet on the bayside and encamped at the "Three Trees." This fact was soon known at Camp Peachey—the name Lafitte had given his town—and preparations were made to attack them. They were about 300 strong. Lafitte marched against them with 200 men and two pieces of artillery. The battle consisted of repeated skirmishes and lasted two or three days. The Indians were at length compelled to retreat to the mainland with a loss of thirty killed and a large number wounded. Lafitte lost none of his men, but had many wounded with arrows. The Carakawaes once again ventured to come to the island while Lafitte was there, but fled on the approach of his men sent against them. It was this conduct of the pirates toward these Indians that afterward made the latter so hostile to the Texas colonists under Austin.

In 1829, among other depredations committed by Lafitte's cruisers, an American vessel was taken, plundered and scuttled in Matagorda Bay. A commission was sent by the United States to examine into the affair. Their report was unfavorable to Lafitte, which, together with the repeated complaints of the Spanish Minister at Washington, induced the American government early in 1821, to dispatch Lieut. Kearney, with the brig Enterprise, to break up the establishment a Galveston.

Lafitte went over the bar to meet the lieutenant, conducted him to the "Red House" and treated him with that politeness and hospitality which, as the prince of freebooters, he knew so well to dispense; but Kearney's orders were positive, and were communicated to Lafitte. The buccaneer, therefore, immediately prepared for his departure from the island. He paid off his followers, supplied them with money and gave them leave to disperse. He then sent to New Orleans for William Cochrane, one of his trusty lieutenants, who repaired to Galveston with sixty men. He had the Pride, his favorite vessel, put in readiness, and the very day he was to sail. Gen. Long, with Col. Milam and other recruits, reached the island. Long dined with Capt. Lafitte, and the next tide carried outside the bar the Pride and other vessels comprising the fleet of the renowned buccaneer chief, who abandoned the shores of Texas forever.

FUTURE GIRLS TO PROPOSE TO MEN

Head of College Predicts Marriage on Basis of Partnership

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WEST CHESTER (Pa.) June 9.—Young women are beginning to find the jazz period too shallow and are turning to things of a more healthy type, Dr. Frank Paxon Bye, professor of psychology and director of Darlington Seminary, declared at the commencement exercises of the institution.

"Young women are reaching a more equal basis with men—doing the same things as men," he said. "This stage of growing equality may reach the point when proposals of marriage may come from women as well as men. Marriage will be regarded a business partnership as well as a romantic phase of life."

ITALIAN SENATORS WILL STAND TRIAL

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ROME, June 9.—The committee of the Italian Senate for the Banca di Sconto case has rendered a report, according to which the president and the central committee are to be sent to trial in the high court. This means the Judicial Committee of the Senate, as several Senators are involved in the case. Pogliani and nine Senators are referred to trial for passing dividends on nonexistent profits. Senator Marconi only comes within the court for irregular withdrawals. No details are available on this point on which the communique is vague. The court refused the public prosecutor's request for warrants.

HIS BACK BROKEN, LABORER SURVIVES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. PAUL, June 9.—Though his back is broken as the result of an accident which occurred last week, Joseph Zimmeth is still living, a patient in a hospital at Mankato. Zimmeth, a young man, was engaged in working with a wheel scraper and team on the road. In crossing a ditch with the scraper he was thrown in the ditch. The team backed up onto him, breaking his back just above the hips.

POLAND STARTS FOOD BLOCKADE ON DANZIG

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WARSAW, June 9.—The Polish agitation in the controversy to make Danzig a free city, which daily is becoming more serious, reached a climax yesterday when the Danzig Senate expelled more than a hundred Polish workmen.

The Polish Cabinet has ordered an immediate cessation of all food supplies from Poland to Danzig. This means that nine-tenths of Danzig's food supply is cut off, since the city is completely surrounded by Polish territory.

Enduring Beauty

Pioneer Shingles provide lasting beauty. Adaptable to practically every type of architecture they present an appearance of distinctive charm to the home.

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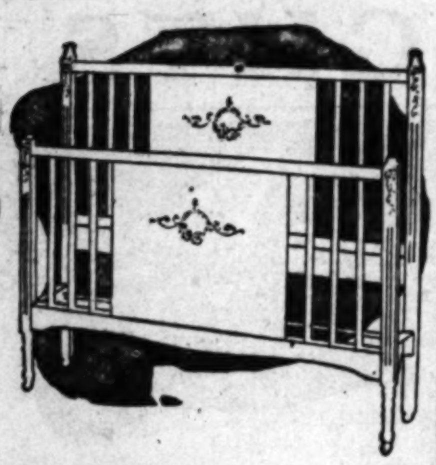

$55.50
Regular $85.85 Value—

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Straight end Ivory or Gray Bed and a 4-drawer Ivory or Gray Dresser, with a first-grade steel spring and a 40-pound A-1 cotton felt mattress. A set that will look well in any bedroom and insure a comfortable night's sleep.

liam and Mary ble and Chairs $49.35
a week—$10.35 down—Regular $87.25 value

An extension table and four chairs of good grade oak. This set is ideal for the small bungalow or apartment home. Be sure you see this credit special tomorrow.

Mahogany or Gum Dresser $31.65

$1 a week—$5.65 down—Regular $52.25 value

The woman who needs an odd dresser—and wants a good looking one for little money—will find her search ends here. Made of fine mahogany or gum, beautifully finished, with a fine plate mirror and 4 roomy drawers.

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Styles in all the prevailing colors—Red, Green, Blue, Beige, Tan, Gray and Combinations of Colors.

All Style Heels

French, Spanish, Box and Flat. Sandal Effects, Strap Effects, Sports Oxfords.

Hosiery to Match.

The New King Tut Buckles Featured $2.00 and $2.50 Per Pair

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Vernis Martin DAY BED $22.15
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Spot Cash Special

Mattress of fancy cretonne with flounce. We show a wide variety of Day Beds, in a range of prices and finishes. Be sure you see this Spot Cash Special.

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SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

SHIPPING

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, JUNE 9

Steamer TAMALPAIS (423 tons,) Ahlin, from Eureka, 12:30 a.m.; 600,000 feet lumber.

Steamer ANTO MARU (Jap., 5741 tons,) Yamamoto, from Hongkong, via San Francisco, 12:30 a.m.; passengers and freight for Toyo Kisen Kaisha.

Tanker OLEUM (1775 tons,) Collier, from Eureka, 1 a.m.; in ballast to Union Oil Co.

Steamer MUNRIO (2106 tons,) Zadler, from Baltimore, 5:30 a.m.; freight for Munson-McCormick Line.

Steamer EDWARD LUCKENBACH (5807 tons,) Bee, from San Francisco and northern ports; in to finish loading for east coast.

Steamer FRED BAXTER (707 tons,) Lindberg, from Seattle, 7 a.m.; 1,250,000 feet lumber.

Yacht GOODWILL (139 tons,) Scalding, from New York, 7 a.m.

Steamer WAIMEA (746 tons,) Dahlgren, from San Francisco, 8 a.m.; passengers and freight to Los Angeles Steamship Co.

Steamer FORT BRAGG (479 tons,) Alleson, from Mendocino, 8 a.m.; 850,000 feet lumber.

Steamer YORK CITY (Br., 4054 tons,) Foster, from Middlesborough, Eng., 8 a.m.; to Meyer Wilson & Co.

Steamer CHIHUAHUA (Mex., 849 tons,) Morales, from Salina Cruz, 8:15 a.m.; passengers and freight to Mexican States Line.

Motorship LOCH KATRINE (Br., 5812 tons,) Matthews, from San Francisco and northern ports, 11 a.m.; in to finish loading for Europe.

Steamer HARVARD (2932 tons,) Hamme, from San Francisco, 10:30 a.m.; passengers and freight to Los Angeles Steamship Co.

Tanker W. W. MILLS (4425 tons,) Assen, from Philadelphia, 12 noon; in ballast to Union Oil Co.

Tanker KIYO MARU (6479 tons,) Nagata, from Dairen, via San Francisco, 12 noon; to load oil for Toyo Kisen Kaisha.

Tanker CECIL COUNTY (4678 tons,) Rose, from Fall River, 2 p.m.; in ballast to Struthers & Barry.

U.S.S. DELLWOOD (2062 tons,) from Seattle, 5 p.m.; to lay cable between Los Angeles Harbor and Catalina Island.

Steamer OREGON (628 tons,) Sundman, from Gray's Harbor, 12 noon; 1,000,000 feet lumber.

SAILED—SATURDAY, JUNE 9

Steamer GRACE DOLLAR (Br., 4040 tons,) Thomas, for San Francisco, 12:30 a.m.; freight for Robert Dollar Co.

Steamer NORLINA (2824 tons,) Soderlum, for New York, 5 a.m.; freight for Garland Line

Motorship CALIFORNIAN (4927 tons,) Leone, for San Francisco and northern ports, 8 a.m.; freight for American-Hawaiian Line.

Motorship MARINULA (Br., 4669 tons,) Jackson, for Balboa, 10 a.m.; 70,000 barrels oil for Shell Co.

Tanker SHREVEPORT (4271 tons,) Olsen, for Fall River, 12 noon; 70,000 barrels oil for Struthers & Barry.

Tanker LIEBRE (4237 tons,) Christensen, for Columbia River, 12 noon; 70,000 barrels oil for General Petroleum Co.

Steamer CAOBA (366 tons,) Anfindsen, for Gray's Harbor, 12 noon; in ballast to load lumber.

Tanker K. R. KINGSBURY (4625 tons,) Phillips, for New York, 3 p.m.; 72,000 barrels oil for Standard Oil Co.

Steamer HARVARD (2932 tons,) Hamme, for San Diego, 3 p.m.; passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Co.

Steamer STANWOOD (677 tons,) Swenson, for Seattle, 5 p.m.; in ballast to load lumber.

Steamer BARBARA C. (792 tons,) Petersen, for Puget Sound, 5 p.m.; in ballast to load lumber.

Steamer CENTRALIA (374 tons,) Sorensen, for Eureka, 5 p.m.; in ballast to load lumber.

Steamer JULIA LUCKENBACH (5090 tons,) Connell, for San Francisco and northern ports, 5 p.m.; freight for Luckenbach Line.

Steamer CRICKET (772 tons,) Wahman, for Gray's Harbor, 5 p.m.; in ballast to load lumber.

U. S. submarines R-20, R-21, R-22 and R-23, for Alaska, 5 p.m.

U. S. submarine tender BEAVER, for Alaska, 6 p.m.

Steamer ANTO MARU (Jap., 5741 tons,) Yamamoto, for Valparaiso, 6 p.m.; passengers and freight for Toyo Kisen Kaisha.

Steamer CHIHUAHUA (Mex., 849 tons,) Morales, for San Francisco, 7 p.m.; passengers and freight for Mexican States Line.

Steamer TUSCALOOSA CITY (3430 tons,) Pratt, for San Francisco, 4:30 p.m.; freight for Isthmian Line.

Steamer LEHIGH (3127 tons,) Dowling, for San Francisco and northern ports, 11 p.m.; freight for Nawsco Line.

Steamer EAGLE (2534 tons,) Anderson, for San Francisco and northern ports, 4:15 p.m.; freight for Crowell & Thurlow Line

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

TO ARRIVE

June 10—City of Los Angeles, from Honolulu, 7 a.m.
June 10—Yale, from San Francisco, 10 a.m.
June 10—Harvard, from San Diego, 3 p.m.
June 10—Dorothy Alexander, from San Diego, 6 a.m.
June 11—Humboldt, from San Francisco, 8 a.m.
June 11—Admiral Fiske, from Portland, 6 a.m.
June 12—Admiral Fiske, from San Diego, 8 p.m.

TO DEPART

June 10—Harvard, for San Francisco, 4 p.m.
June 10—Dorothy Alexander, for Seattle, 10 a.m.
June 11—Waimea, for San Francisco, 5 p.m.
June 11—Admiral Fiske, for San Diego, 3 p.m.
June 11—Humboldt, for San Francisco, 5 p.m.
June 12—Yale, for San Francisco, 4 p.m.

CATALINA SERVICE

Steamer Avalon leaves Water-street shed, Wilmington (foot of Canal street,) 10 a.m. daily, arriving Avalon at 12:35 p.m. Returns leaving Avalon at 4 p.m., arriving Wilmington at 6.20 p.m.

Steamer Cabrillo, Wilmington terminal.

SCHEDULED ARRIVALS

(Cargo Carriers Only)

SUNDAY, JUNE 10

Steamer City of Los Angeles, from Honolulu, 7 a.m.
Steamer Yale, from San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Steamer Dorothy Alexander, from San Diego, 6 a.m.
Steamer Harvard, from San Diego, 3 p.m.
Steamer Colombia, from New York.
Steamer William Duncan, from Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Oregon, from Gray's Harbor.
Tanker Livingston Roe, from Baltimore.
Steamer Phyllis, from Everett.
Tanker Richmond, from Columbia River.
Steamer Shasway, from Port Albernie.
Steamer Meriden, from Bellingham.
Tanker R. J. Hanna, from San Francisco.

SCHEDULED DEPARTURES

(Cargo Carriers Only)

SUNDAY, JUNE 10

Steamer Harvard, for San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Steamer Dorothy Alexander, for Seattle, via San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Tanker Kiyo Maru (Jap.,) for Japan.
Motorship Loch Katrine (Br.,) for Antwerp.
Tanker W. W. Mills, for Philadelphia.
Steamer Edward Luckenbach, for New York.
Steamer H. W. Baxter, for Seattle.
Tanker Acasta (Br.,) for Balboa.
Tanker La Brea, for Seattle.
Steamer Nayarit (Mex.,) for Corinto.
Tanker R. J. Hanna, for San Francisco.
Tanker Oleum, for San Diego.

IN PORT

Steamer Avalon, Wilmington terminal.
Motorship Alejandra, anchored in Outer Harbor.
Tanker A. C. Bedford, Standard Oil Co.
Tanker Acasta (Br.,) anchored outer harbor.
Barge Bayden, Southern Pacific slip.
Steamer Carlos, Kerckhoff-Cuzner Lumber Co.
Tanker Cecil County, Los Angeles shipyard.
Steamer Crescent City, Hammond Lumber Co.
Steamer Cabrillo, Wilmington terminal.
Motorship Colburra, San Pedro Lumber Co.
Steamer Conqueror, Southern Pacific slip.
Steamer Catherine G. Sudden, San Pedro Lumber Co.
Steamer Commercial Guide, Bethlehem shipyard.
Steamer Carlos, San Pedro Lumber Co.
Tanker City of Reno, Associated Oil Co.
Steamer Claremont, Outer Harbor wharf.
U.S.S. Dellwood, anchored outer harbor.
Steamer Daisy Freeman, Southern Pacific slip.
Tanker D. G. Scofield, Standard Oil Co.
Steamer Daisy, Outer Harbor wharf.
Steamer El Cedro, Los Angeles Lumber Products Co.
Steamer Elkridge, Shed 1, Pier A.
Steamer Edward Luckenbach, Pier 1, outer harbor.
Steamer Fred Baxter, Southern Pacific slip.
Steamer Fort Bragg, Outer Harbor wharf.
Tanker Fred W. Weller, Los Angeles shipyard.
Motorship Frank Lynch, Outer Harbor wharf.
Schooner George E. Billings, anchored outer harbor.
Barge Griffson, McCormick Lumber Co.
Yacht Goodwill, anchored outer harbor.
Steamer H. W. Baxter, San Pedro Lumber Co.
Steamer Hermosa, Wilmington terminal.
Steamer Hoquiam, Hammond Lumber Co.
Steamer Hartwood, Outer Harbor wharf.
Tanker Invergall, General Petroleum Co.
Steamer Idaho, outer harbor wharf.
Steamer Kiyo Maru (Jap.,) Union Oil Co.
Motorship Loch Katrine (Br.,) Vegetable Oil dock.
Fire tug Los Angeles, fire station north of First street.
Tanker La Brea, Union Oil Co.
Tanker Lompoc, Union Oil Co.
Steamer Manitowoc, Berth 232.
Steamer Monticello, Shed 2, Pier A.
Steamer Madison, north of First street.
Barkentine Makaweli, Southern Pacific slip.
Barge Moss, Mormon Island Channel.
Steamer Munrio, Outer Harbor wharf.
Steamer Nevadan, Berth 232.
Steamer Nayarit (Mex.,) Shed 1, Pier A.
Steamer Point Arena, Southern Pacific slip.
Motorship Principia, Bethlehem shipyard.
Steamer Point Adams, E. K. Wood Lumber Co.
Steamer Point Bonita, Southern Pacific slip.
Steamer Quinault, Hammond Lumber Co.
Steamer Ryder Hanify, Southern Pacific slip.
Schooner Rose Mahony, anchored Outer Harbor.
Steamer Raymond, Southern Pacific slip.
Steamer Solano, Outer Harbor wharf.
Schooner Sophie Christensen, McCormick Lumber Company.
Steamer Santa Inez, Southern Pacific slip.
Steamer Steel Trader, Norton-Lilly sheds.
Ferry San Leandro, Los Angeles shipyard.
Steamer Santa Rosa, Pacific Mail sheds.
Steamer Tamalpais, San Pedro Lumber Co.
Schooner Vigilant, E. K. Wood Lumber Co.
Steamer Viking, L. W. Blinn Lumber Co.
Schooner W. H. Talbot, anchored Outer Harbor.
Tanker W. G. Irwin, anchored outer harbor.
Tanker W. C. Teagle, Bethlehem Shipyard.
Steamer Whitney Olson, Hammond Lumber Co.
Steamer Wilmington, Consolidated Lumber Co.
Steamer Willfaro, Shed 1, Pier A.
Steamer Waimea, Shed 1, Pier A.
Tanker W. W. Mills, Union Oil Co.
Steamer York City, Outer Harbor wharf.

THE TIDES

Tides are given in the order of their occurrence. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth tide occurring the following morning. Heights are reckoned from mean low water.

	Low.	High.	Low.	High
June 10	1:25	7:10	12:32	7:02
	0.6	3.9	1.7	5.8
June 11	2:00	8:03	1:05	7:32
	0.2	4.0	1.8	6.1
June 12	2:31	8:43	1:34	8:03
	0.0	4.0	1.8	6.2
June 13	3:03	9:22	2:04	8:33
	—0.2	4.1	1.9	6.2
June 14	3:34	9:59	2:26	9:05
	—0.4	4.1	1.9	6.3

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, June 9.—Arrived: Red Bird, 1 p.m., Port Alberni; Fulton, noon, Vancouver; New York, 7:20 a.m., Los Angeles; Ruth Alexander, 6:20 a.m., Kina, 7:20 p.m., Tacoma.

Departed: Ruth Alexander, midnight, San Francisco; Red Bird, 3 p.m., Port Ludlow; Alaska, 9 a.m., Alaska; New York, 8 a.m., Puget Sound naval station; Toyama Maru, 5 a.m., Neponset, 4:10 a.m., Toika, yesterday, Tacoma; James B. Duke, Gray's Harbor.

SEWARD (Alaska) June 9.—Departed: U.S.A.T. Cambria, southbound.

KETCHIKAN, June 9.—Queen, yesterday, northbound; Admiral Rogers, yesterday, Jefferson, 1 a.m., southbound.

EVERETT, June 9.—Departed: Motorship Donna Lane, 12:10 a.m., Los Angeles.

VANCOUVER, June 9.—Departed: Margaret Coughlan, evening, Montreal.

VICTORIA (B. C.) June 9.—Arrived: Admiral Dewey, yesterday, Seattle.

Departed: Astanyx, yesterday, Vancouver, B. C.; Admiral Dewey, yesterday, Seattle.

PORTLAND, June 9.—Arrived: Minnesotan, 2 p.m.

Departed: Mexican, 11 a.m., electro-ship Cuba, 1 p.m., Florence Luckenbach, 2 p.m., Baja California, 5 p.m., Celilo, 5 p.m., West Notus, 5 p.m., Georgina Rolph, 11 p.m., San Francisco; Daisy Matthews, 3 p.m., Los Angeles; ship Mairo (Per.,) 5 p.m., Sydney, Australia.

COOS BAY, June 9.—Arrived: C. A. Smith, 8 a.m., Los Angeles.

SAN DIEGO, June 9.—Arrived: Santa Inez, Everett, 6 a.m.; Claremont, Willapa Harbor, 7:30 a.m.; Harvard, San Francisco and Los Angeles, 8 p.m.

Departed: Transport Chaumont, Hampton Roads, 10 a.m.; Claremont, Willapa Harbor, 6 p.m.; Dorothy Alexander, Seattle and way ports, 9 p.m.

TACOMA, June 9.—Arrived: Toyama Maru, Yokohama, 7:45 a.m.; J. Neponsit, New York, 7:15 a.m.; Toiken, Sydney, during night; Kina, Antwerp, 11:30 a.m.

Sailed: Kina, Seattle, 5:30 a.m.; Caesar, Britannia Beach, B. C., during night.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—Arrived: Sidney M. Hauptman, New York, 1:25 a.m.; Admiral Fiske, Astoria, 6:45 a.m.; Willamette, Gray's Harbor, 8:15 a.m.; British Workman (Br.,) Grangemouth, 10:50 a.m., Charlie Watson, Tacoma, 10 a.m.; Unimak, Albion, 2:10 p.m.

Sailed: Enterprise, Hilo, 12:40 p.m.; San Jacinto, Aberdeen, 2:10 p.m.

ARRIVED

NEW YORK, June 9.—Rotterdam, Rotterdam; France, Havre; Carolinian, Victoria, B. C.; Georgian, San Francisco; Florinda, Balboa; Commercial Spirit, Tacoma.

DANZIG, June 9.—Polonia, New York.

CHRISTIANIA, June 4.—Bergensfjord, New York.

HAMBURG, June 5.—Mt. Clinton, New York.

SHANGHAI, June 7.—Stuart Dollar, Seattle.

HAVRE, June 7.—Merrupo, San Francisco.

YOKOHAMA, June 7.—President Jefferson, Tacoma; Wheatland Montana, Seattle.

BATAVIA, June 7.—Tjis Alak, San Francisco.

MOJI, June 8.—Hamburg Maru, San Francisco.

SOUTHAMPTON, June 8.—Canopic, New York.

GOTHENBURG, June 8.—Stockholm, New York.

YOKOHAMA, June 6.—Arabia Maru, Tacoma.

SHANGHAI, June 7.—President Pierce, San Francisco.

MARSEILLES, June 8.—Persian Prince, Vancouver.

MANILA, June 9.—Polerie, San Francisco.

SAILED

SOUTHAMPTON, June 8.—Andania, Montreal; Orduna, New York.

CRISTOBAL, June 8.—Chinchia, San Francisco; F. P. Hillman, Los Angeles; Myriam, Los Angeles; Henderson, San Diego.

KOBE, June 6.—Empress of Canada, Vancouver.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Floridian, Los Angeles; Veendam, Rotterdam; Labourdonnais, Bordeaux; Columbia, Glasgow; Adriatic, Liverpool; President Harding, Bremen; Drottningholm, Gothenburg; Orbita, Hamburg; Olympic, Southampton; Giuseppe, Palermo; Venezuela, Corinto; Republic, Antofagasta; Almagro, Cristobal; Vennonia, London; London Mariner, London; Mesabia, London; Sangstedt, Tampa; Independence Hall, Havre; Calo Mambi, Antilla; Bristol City, Cardiff; Helen, San Juan.

SAVANNAH, June 9.—Ipswich, Pacific ports.

SOUTHAMPTON, June 9.—Mauretania, New York.

LONDON, June 9.—President Garfield, New York.

CLYDE, June 9.—Cameronia, New York.

SHANGHAI, June 8.—Korea Maru, San Francisco.

PORT NOTES

In port to load 4696 cases of Southern California oranges, 11,000 cases of canned goods and 200 tons of borax for Europe, the huge Royal Mail motorship Lochkatrine arrived at the harbor yesterday and will sail this morning for European ports.

Two of the Mexican States Line steamers, Nayarit and the Chihuahua, were in port yesterday. The Nayarit was bound for Mexican ports and sailed yesterday afternoon with a number of passengers from Los Angeles and a good amount of freight. The Chihuahua arrived yesterday from Corinto and discharged both passengers and freight, sailing in the evening for San Francisco.

On her initial voyage into the local port, the British steamer York City arrived at the harbor yesterday from Middlesbrough, Eng., to discharge freight. The York City is a tramp freighter operated by G. W. McNear.

NAVAL ORDERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Naval orders:
Commander A. B. Cook to U.S.S. Case.
Lieut.-Commander G. A. Smith to Hampton Roads, Va.
Lieut. E. E. Duvall, Jr., to Washington, D. C.
Lieut. H. G. Everhart to Annapolis, Md.
Lieut. P. G. Goldsmith to U.S.S. Ramapo.
Lieut. L. J. Hudson to New York, N. Y.
Lieut. S. H. Quarles, resignation accepted.
Lieut. W. F. Schlegel to Alexandria, Va.
Lieut. H. A. Turner to Mare Island, Cal.
Lieut. S. J. Wynne to New York, N. Y.
Lieut. H. F. Hale to U.S.S. S-32.
Lieut. W. W. Pace to U.S.S. K-11.
Ensign A. W. Burleigh to U.S.S. S-28.
Ensign J. P. Carney to U.S.S. Utah.
Ensign W. P. Cogswell to U.S.S. Mercy.
Ensign J. M. Hoskins to U.S.S. Maury.
Ensign R. F. Jewett to U.S.S. Utah.
Ensign J. P. Tomelly to U.S.S. Orion.
Ensign J. A. Waters to U.S.S. Utah.
Commander F. L. Benton to Alexandria, Va.
Lieut.-Commander E. L. Woods to Washington, D. C.
Lieut. C. H. Francis, resigned.
Lieut. Vincent Hernandez to Quantico, Va.
Lieut. G. P. Quinn to Quantico, Va.
Lieut. G. F. Gaylor to Newport, R. I.
Lieut. N. C. Rubinsky to Boston, Mass.
Lieut. F. W. Mitchell to San Diego, Cal.
Capt. G. M. Stackhouse to Norfolk, Va.

YESTERDAY'S FOREIGN TRADE RECORD IN AND OUT OF LOS ANGELES HARBOR

(Compiled by the Foreign Trade Department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.)

FOREIGN IMPORTS—

ON S.S. ELKRIDGE

FROM HONGKONG: 48 pounds prep. vegetables, 700 pounds incense, 190 pounds preserved fruits, 60 pieces bamboo baskets, 325 pounds dec. chinaware nspf., 160 pounds preserved ginger, 9500 pounds green beans, 700 pounds rice flour, 5220 pounds wood and seagrass furniture, 231 pounds mfrs. of wood, 6000 pounds wood and seagrass furniture, 160 pounds preserved ginger, 90 pounds mfrs. of bone nspf., 3 pounds books in foreign language, 100 pounds mfrs. of bamboo nspf.

ON S.S. WEST CHOPAKA

FROM HONGKONG: 1500 pounds cotton wearing apparel, 74 bales wood and seagrass furniture.

FROM SINGAPORE: 405,255 pounds crude rubber.

FROM MANILA: 52,000 pounds heavy rope.

ON M.S. CALIFORNIAN

FROM GLASGOW: 100 tons pig iron.

ON S.S. GRACE DOLLAR

FROM SINGAPORE: 341,013 pounds crude rubber.

FROM MANILA: 105,536 board feet sawed lumber, 17,378 board feet rough lumber.

ON S.S. PRESIDENT HARRISON

FROM SANTOS: 198,000 pounds coffee.

ON S.S. COLIMA

FROM SAN JOSE DE GUATEMALA: 15,400 pounds coffee.

ON S.S. MARIAM

FROM CEDROS ISLANDS: 11,770 pounds shellfish nspf., 28,500 pounds crude shells, 10 steel oil drums, empty.

ON S.S. RAKUYO MARU

FROM JAPAN: 2511 pounds shelled peanuts.

TRANS-SHIPPED—

FROM HONGKONG: 4500 pounds vegetables nspf., 1000 pounds ginger root, 200 pounds fish nspf., 240 pounds fish dried, 200 pounds fish not in oil, 544 pounds lye.

FROM SHANGHAI: 102 pounds mfrs. of bone nspf.

FROM VIENNA: 5 pounds flour, wool wearing apparel, beaded articles.

FROM WINNIPEG: 840 pounds household and personal effects.

FROM MONTREAL: 700 pounds household effects.

FROM PARIS: 213 pounds works of art nspf.

COASTWISE IMPORTS—

ON S.S. ANNETTE ROLPH

FROM PORTLAND: 600 pounds jelly, 74,400 pounds vinegar, 100 pounds machinery parts, 20,260 pounds desks and tables, 7433 pounds household goods, 205 pounds phonograph accessories, 81,125 pounds soap, 101,200 pounds potatoes, 149 pounds sewing machine, 1040 pounds tile, 5100 pounds rough castings, 13,960 pounds lubricating oil, 875 pounds rubber soles, 505 pounds solid rubber tires—steel base, 63,600 pounds canned loganberries, 9600 pounds canned apples, 9600 pounds canned blackberries, 40,180 pounds flour, 50,000 pounds bran and shorts, 171,275 pounds mixed feed, 50,000 pounds mill-run feed.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO: 34,200 pounds canned asparagus, 4000 pounds launch, 1800 pounds tile, 43,800 pounds steel nos., 197,980 pounds fruit sugar, 817 pounds cream of tartar, 4431 pounds castings, 76,049 pounds berry sugar, 9886 pounds black pipe and fittings, 534 pounds wire, 410 pounds electric motor, 20,000 pounds charcoal, 2240 pounds antimony, 32,097 pounds poultry feed, 36,400 pounds peanuts, 42,148 pounds soap, 2948 pounds brass plates, 1841 pounds ice cream cans, 1000 pounds shell peanuts, 8000 pounds wrought iron pipe, 2150 pounds drugs, 962 pounds cotton piece goods, 332 pounds general merchandise.

ON S.S. DOROTHY ALEXANDER

FROM SEATTLE: 207 tons casing shoe forgings, 204 tons sash weights, 10 tons printing paper, 342 tons 70-inch newspaper print, 9 tons anhydrous ammonia, 162 tons canned evaporated milk and dry milk powder, 63 tons bookpaper, 34 tons rough marble, 476 tons flour, 67 tons mixed feed, 50 tons middlings.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO: 14 tons batteries, 17 tons carbonic gas, 33 tons canned goods, 23 tons general mdse., lcl.

INTERCOASTAL IMPORTS—

ON S.S. EAGLE

FROM BALTIMORE: 670 pounds brushes, 1150 pounds furniture, 19,200 pounds earthenware, 1265 pounds porcelain insulators, 738 pounds glass tumblers, 24,881 pounds pipe fittings and couplings, 2840 pounds brass valves, 20,900 pounds iron valves and cocks, 1100 pounds steel hinges, 1,499,664 pounds steel sheets, 922 pounds galvanized sheets, 26,630 pounds refrigerators, 12,625 pounds bicycles, 891 pounds iron bolts and nuts, 498,881 pounds starch, 28,300 pounds dextrine, 6750 pounds oil well machinery parts, 215 pounds tape measures, 291 pounds chain hoists, 9000 pounds shovels, 346 pounds shovel handles, 2450 pounds iron bolts, 1600 pounds table slicers, 2343 pounds gasoline engines, 1575 pounds children's wagons, 44,947 pounds copper bronze wire cloth, 2034 pounds aluminum articles, 920 pounds planes, 725 pounds household goods, 91,765 pounds oil well machinery, 795 pounds oil well tools, 137 pounds cotton towels, 210 pounds metal toasters, 240 pounds cut-glass, 4932 pounds enamelware, 258 pounds sanispoons, (pulpwood spoons,) 6896 pounds wash boilers, 1140 pounds glass globes and shades, 250 pounds sink strainers, 120 pounds glue (in glass,) 937 pounds roller skates, 259 pounds grease guns, 432 pounds bike tape, 8069 pounds steel, 183 pounds traveling bags, 9578 pounds trunks, 121 pounds cotton shoe laces, 1030 pounds cotton shirts, 1328 pounds clothing, 2712 pounds blankets, 750 pounds cotton pants, 615 pounds toys, 395 pounds cotton towels, 1767 pounds cotton sheets and pillow cases, 4068 pounds steel wool, 300 pounds lockers, 5837 pounds tinware, 2381 pounds cotton hosiery, 17,081 pounds glass tumblers and vases, 22,534 pounds glassware.

FROM NEW YORK: 6000 pounds spacles, 518 pounds carbon paper, 6200 pounds type, 400 pounds hats, 1505 pounds glassware, 450 pounds hosiery, 1210 pounds moulding machinery, 723 pounds machinery, 605 pounds cotton goods, 700 pounds ice breaker, 5000 pounds bulk paprika, 560 pounds shirts, 909 pounds cotton piece goods, 28,089 pounds rope, 3035 pounds tinware, 4500 pounds cherries (in glass,) 1475 pounds bay leaves, 107,237 pounds karo syrup, 22,700 pounds corn oil, 129,322 pounds corn syrup glucose, 16,937 pounds rope, 356 pounds knit underwear, 62,378 pounds auto tires and tubes, 1106 pounds leather coats, 167,845 pounds concrete wire mesh reinfg., 67,804 pounds toilet paper, 10,938 pounds dry earth paint, 1404 pounds vegetable fiber, 620 pounds chairs, 3265 pounds conduit, 61,247 pounds galvanized steel sheets, 1270 pounds pulley blocks, 365 pounds suitcases, 625 pounds glassware, 860 pounds shoes, 935 pounds stove parts, 912 pounds stove polish, 1535 pounds wrought iron lamp stands, 1298 pounds bicycle hardware, 1790 pounds auto tires, 1339 pounds advertising matter, 2172 pounds cryolite, 2023 pounds desiccated cocoanut, 1620 pounds cotton pants, 1900 pounds type, 2357 pounds iron castings, 1536 pounds hardware locks, 47,064 pounds baking powder, 996 pounds twine, 292 pounds cotton knit underwear, 1072 pounds smelts, 1285 pounds boneblack, 7230 pounds iron safes, 308 pounds drugs, 355 pounds shoes and slippers, 64,124 pounds sewing machines and parts, 7089 pounds machinery, 101,250 pounds corn syrup, 1200 pounds blank books, 1136 pounds talcum powder, 2836 pounds drugs, 40,200 pounds cocoa fiber door mats, 223,724 pounds corn syrup glucose, 51,650 pounds domino sugar, 231,800 pounds karo syrup, 63,375 pounds corn oil, 27,720 pounds blacksmith's drills, 91,342 pounds galvanized steel sheets, 189 pounds vegetable fiber brushes, 1690 pounds lantern globes, 1698 pounds electrical machinery, 19,970 pounds granulated cork, 14,885 pounds corkboard, 38,005 pounds concrete wire mesh reinfg., 18,480 pounds toilet paper, 17,212 pounds galvanized sheets, 40,747 pounds corn syrup glucose, 600 pounds hats, 174 pounds cotton piece goods, 16,511 pounds general merchandise.

ON S.S. STEEL TRADER

FROM NEW YORK: 1141 pounds structural steel and plates, beams, angles and channels; 390 pounds pipe, 311 pounds steel sheets, 122 pounds cable, 324 pounds wire, 79 pounds nails, 22 tons pianos, 12 tons printers' ink, 12 tons shoe polish, 22 tons soap, 43 tons paper, 31 tons electrical supplies, 21 tons composition shingles, 36 tons baking powder, 14 tons washing machines, 5 tons pulpboard disks, 30 tons hoops steel, 19 tons concrete mixers, 12 tons clothes-pressing machines, 38 tons linoleum, 26 tons cotton waste, 24 tons iron bands, 10 tons cotton goods, 10 tons wall paper, 3 tons furniture, 10 tons hardware, 30 tons soda bicarbonate, 21 tons lithophone, 5 tons felt slippers, 10 tons talking machine records, 4 tons household goods, 7 tons autos, 7 tons machinery, 4 tons stoves, 47 tons pianos, 23 tons printing machinery, 11 tons jams (in glass,) 8 tons auto tires, 7 tons pipe fittings, 290 tons general merchandise l.c.l.

INTERCOASTAL EXPORTS—

ON S.S. ANDREA LUCKENBACH

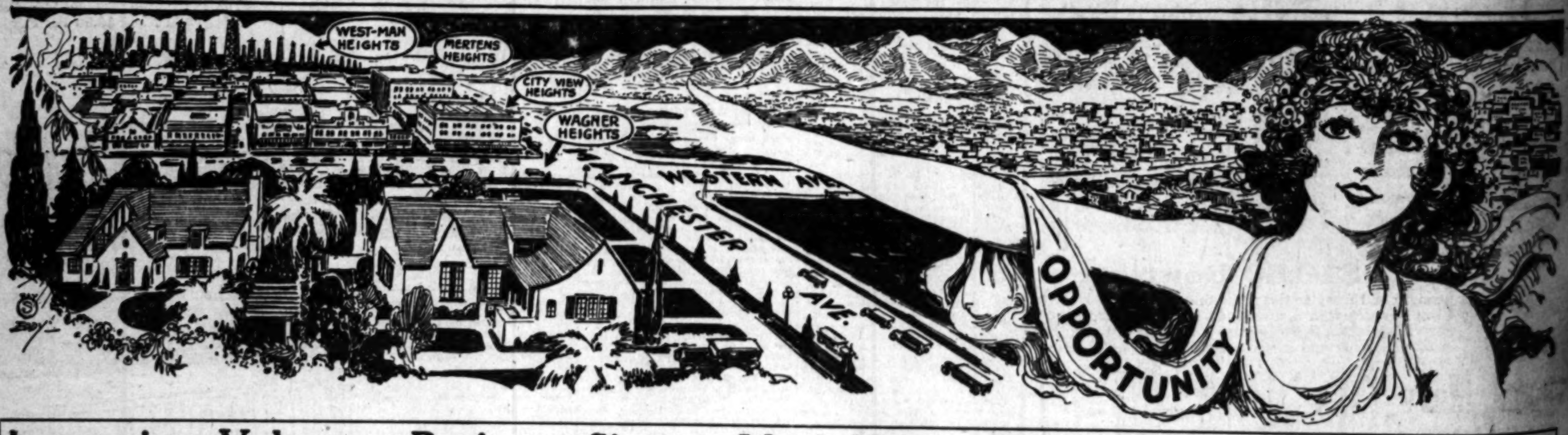
TO PHILADELPHIA: 6 tons autos, 8 tons household goods, 80 tons lubricating oil, 41 tons fire clay, 7 tons beams, 404 tons canned goods, 24 tons general mdse.

TO NEW YORK: 2 tons autos, 180 tons beans, 63 tons canned goods, 27 tons general mdse.

Dover Domanc
$5
The Electric Iron that WILL NOT BURN OUT
ASK YOUR DEALE
DOVER MANUFACTURING CO., DOVER,

SEE WHAT OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERING YOU TODAY AT

WEST—MAN HEIGHTS



Increasing Values --- Business Sites --- Ideal Home Sites --- Promise of Oil Income

ON MANCHESTER AVENUE

Considered from every angle, WEST-MAN HEIGHTS is a lure to the investor. Here are the reasons: 1. It is close in. 2. It is in direct line of the city's most rapid expansion. 3. It is on a high elevation overlooking the city of Los Angeles and a great variety of scenery. 4. It is on a highway that must develop into one of the most important in Southern California, running directly eastward from the seashore to the desert. 5. It catches the ocean breezes and is cool in summer and warm in winter. 6. Geologists have traced the wonderful oil-bearing formation of Huntington Beach and Signal Hill to this tract, and the Union Oil Company is drilling its first well there. Every indication verifies the oil prospects. The first well is due to come in almost any day now. THEN PRICES WILL JUMP. Every lot owner in tract will receive his relative share of all oil to be produced in the entire subdivision of 240 acres.

IF OIL IS NOT FOUND IN PAYING QUANTITY THE LAND, AS HIGHLY RESTRICTED HOME SITES, MUST RAPIDLY GROW IN VALUE AS THE CITY GROWS AROUND IT AND ABSORBS IT.

HOW TO GET TO THE TRACT

BY STREET CAR—Any yellow car and transfer to Hoover St. car marked "F" and go to our branch office at 8519 Vermont Ave., where our representatives will meet you.

BY AUTO—South on Vermont to Manchester and west on Manchester to Tract Office. Telephone us for use of our touring cars, without obligation or expense to you.

Send Us Your Name
We'll Send You the Facts

Name ....
Address ....

POTTER & SMITH, Subdividers (J. F. SULLIVAN, General Sales Manager)

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Telephone Pico 5489
Sunday Phone Vermont 6

COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS

Summer Styles

SUPER-VALUES

A few Saving Reasons

—specialization—"just feminine footwear."
—no high prices now and big reductions later.
—cash basis—no charge department expense or losses.
—modestly equipped shops—small fixture expense.
—extreme close-margin pricing policy.
—special price concessions and close co-operation of several large factories that our big outlet commands.
—intelligent and prompt service predominating.

This "snappy" selling policy means NO "out-of-date" styles—they sell out too quickly, and new shipments take their place every few days.

Black Kid
Patent insert cut-out. Our price
$4.85
Of Black Satin } $5.85

Satin With Suede Cut-Out Sandals
Here only—
$5.85
Of Patent
Of Black Kid } $5.85

White Kid
One-strap style. Our price
$5.85
Of Black Satin..
Of Black Kid... } $5.85

Patent "Cut-Out" Flat Heel Oxford
Here only—
$5.85
Of Satin ....
Of Beige ....
Of White Kid.. } $6.85

"Artist" Sandals Plain or Patent
$5.85
Of Green Kid...
Of Blue Kid ....
Of Beige Elk.... } $6.85

Satin or White Kid Front Strap Style Only
$6.85
Of Beige Ooze.. } $8.85

Black Satin and Suede "Cut-Out"
$6.85
Of Tan and Beige
Of Black Kid.... } $6.85

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Special
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JUST MODERATE PRICES"

A Newspaper for Little Folks
...the Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls are doing—new ...puzzles, magic tricks, etc.—a bright clean tabloid newspaper for young folks, issued every week with the SUNDAY

BANK IN TUCSON TO BE REOPENED

New Capital Supplied for National Institution

Branch of Y.W.C.A. May be Lost to City

Marketing Association is Formed by Farmers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) June 9.—J. Ernest Woods, former cashier of the Tucson National Bank, states that plans are being worked out for reopening that institution at an early date, largely with capital from outside the city. The bank now is in charge of National Bank Examiner M. J. Knight, who is engaged in checking up the value of the securities held for loans, many of them on cattle. No receivership has been ordered.

Tucson may lose her branch of the Young Woman's Christian Association, though with an association building, partially paid for. The pledges for this year's support amount to only $1300. So there has been resignation of Secretary Fannie Q. Humfeld and Girl Reserve Secretary Helen Brier, both of whom are leaving the city.

MARKETING BODY FORMED

Organization has been effected of a Tucson marketing association, with representation from all parts of the Santa Cruz and Rillito valleys, though there has been withdrawal of the farmers of the Post project. It is proposed to plant a large acreage of potatoes this season.

As protection to the local and Arizona farmers, the City Council has barred transient peddlers from the city by imposition of a license tax of $100 for the first day and $25 for each subsequent day. Permanent dealers in produce will pay a quarterly tax of $750. Producers will not be taxed and will be encouraged in the sale of their products within the city.

DEGREE CONFERRED

The University of New Mexico at Albuquerque today conferred the degree of LL.D. upon Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the University of Arizona, and formerly with the Southern Branch of the University of California.

Prent Duell, a graduate of the University of California, who received his master's degree here by an architectural drafting of plans for the Mission of San Xavier del Bac and who later attended to the architectural department of the University of Illinois, has received a Harvard scholarship that takes him to the American classical school at Athens, Greece.

FORTUNE DONATED DENVER UNIVERSITY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DENVER, June 9.—The Foster Building, Sixteenth and Champa streets, and two adjoining properties, of a total value of $1,500,000, were presented to the University of Denver by James H. Causey, Denver investment banker, as the foundation of a new department of social research. Rentals from the properties for the first five years are to be used to pay off a $705,000 mortgage which stands against them. The properties are deeded outright to the university.

MINNESOTA MATRON DEAD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. PAUL, June 9.—Mrs. Harvey A. Blodgett, 54 years old, wife of Harvey A. Blodgett, president of Brown, Blodgett and Sperry Company and the Harvey Blodgett Company, died at Miller Hospital following a recent operation for appendicitis.

JUST A LITTLE POSLAM ENDS THAT ITCHING

Try this TESTED treatment tonight:

Wash all the itching places thoroughly with Poslam Soap and hot water. Then dab them over with just a little Poslam. Poslam is such CONCENTRATED relief that the very first touch stops the itching and burning and lets you sleep the whole night through—no more waking up to scratch and dope.

And in the morning just LOOK at your skin! Already it seems less angry. The redness is beginning to go. You can actually SEE how quickly the soothing, healing Poslam treatment will clear away the stubborn old eczema.

Poslam and Poslam Soap are sold everywhere. For trial sample, send 10c to POSLAM, 243 W. 47th St., New York.—[Advertisement.

JACOBY'S
Bargain Basement
Is Going to Have a
Wonderful Sale
Watch for it!

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española y para beneficio de los lectores americanos del Times que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Un conocimiento práctico del español es de grandísima utilidad en este país, especialmente en el suroeste; como lo demuestra el hecho de que en Los Angeles solamente hay más de 15,000 personas que estudian ese idioma con profesores oficiales o particulares. Para esos estudiantes será un buen ejercicio leer todos los días esta sección, donde encontrarán las palabras y frases más usuales del lenguaje español.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, junio 9. — El ex-parlamentario Manuel Herrick, que se titula el demonio de los aires, ha demandado por $50,000 a una muchacha, para aplicarse el dinero como "bálsamo cardiaco."

Por un cuestionario enviado por el comité unido del congreso, se ha podido ver que hay grandes discrepancias de opinión en lo tocante a política de bancos de reserva federal.

Los líderes "secos" se han alarmado ante el cálculo de que costará unos $100,000,000 el hacer cumplir la prohibición en Nueva York.

Los planes de defensa del canal de Panamá piden una erogación de cinco a diez millones de dólares.

Henry Ford está tratando de adquirir la famosa colección Oldroyd de reliquias de Lincoln.

Cuno Promete Firmeza en su Actitud

BERLIN, junio 9.—A nombre de la juventud alemana se le encareció al Canciller Cuno que permaneciera firme en su actitud con motivo de la ocupación del Ruhr. Esta recomendación le hizo en un discurso el presidente del distrito de Muenster, durante una recepción celebrada allí hoy en honor del canciller. En respuesta declaró el canciller, según un despacho de la Central News, que el gobierno haría cuanto fuera posible dentro de la ley y la honradez.

A su llegada a Muenster se le tributó al canciller una entusiasta bienvenida por parte de los ciudadanos, y durante su visita se vió escoltado por un numeroso cuerpo de jóvenes que le formaron una especie de guardia de honor.

Graves Inundaciones en Rusia

ESTOCOLMO (Suecia) junio 9. Dícese que se han ahogado cuatrocientas personas en las recientes inundaciones de Rusia que arrasaron el valle del Volga. Setenta mil gentes quedaron sin hogar. En despachos recibidos hoy de Moscú venían noticias de este desastre.

Negociaciones entre Rusia y Japón para Reanudar Relaciones

TOKIO, junio 9.—Japón y Rusia convinieron hoy en inciar negociaciones enderezadas a la renovación de las relaciones diplomáticas entre ambos países.

Como mera cuestión de protocolo, Joffe ha dado cuenta de las proposiciones japonesas, refiriéndose a ellas como proposiciones que el Japón le hace a Moscú para reanudar "las conversaciones." Sin embargo, a pesar de estos eufemismos, está convencido el citado político de que el gobierno soviet no pondrá ningún obstáculo para iniciar las conferencias con el Japón.

NOTAS LOCALES

Entre los Asaltantes de Mujeres Está un Policía

Ayer se aumentó la vigilancia por parte de las policías de Long Beach y Los Angeles, pues hubo noticias de otros dos atentados criminales contra mujeres, uno de ellos perpetrado, según se dice, por un policía, y el otro conta una mujer que se hallaba en un retrete de Long Beach.

Acúsase al policía Gerahty de haber atacado a la Sra. Jessie Hart, de raza negra, en la calle Quinta, esquina de la Sanford y haberla amenazado con una pistola.

La noche del viérnes, ya tarde, fué atacada en unos inodoros de la Avenida de Alamitos, Long Beach, la Sra. C. D. Evans, que vive en el 720 de la calle Quinta Este. Su asaltante es un individuo no identificado. Luchó con él la señora varios minutos, y pudo al fin escaparse del edificio. Su esposo la estaba esperando cerca; pero ya cuando la señora pudo rehacerse para contarle lo ocurrido, el fascineroso había huido.

Salen Bajo Caución los Flageladores

Los cuatro individuos acusados de haber azotado a Frank Sanceri la noche del último martes en la montaña Lookout, salieron ayer de la Estación de Policía de la Universidad bajo sendas cauciones de $500. Se les dió libertad después de haber sido citados para comparecer ante la sala del Juez Forbes por el delito de asalto con propósito de asesinar. Se presentarán a audiencia preliminar el 20 de los corrientes. Son los reos, T. W. Jolley, padre de Astrea Jolley, la muchacha de 14 años a quién, según acusación, violaron Sanceri y otros tres jóvenes; Samuel L. y Walter A. Jolley, hermanos de la misma jovencita, y H. E. de Valle. El Abogado Geisler prestó fianza por los tres miembros de la familia Jolley, y fué fiador de De Valle el Dr. J. G. Hamm, que está atendiendo a la niña violentada. La policía anda en busca de un quinto individuo cuyo nombre se conoce, y contra él cual fué firmada análoga querella por el Teniente Fiscal McClelland.

Varian las Historias del Ataque a la Sra. Simmons

La Sra. Adeline Simmons, de quién se dice abusó John Howard en las laderas de la serranía, cerca de la Crescenta, el jueves pasado, se encontraba en grave condición ayer a última hora, como resultado del supuesto atentado, según declaración hecha por la Sra. Frank Wissel, que vive en la calle San Pedro Sur, 5852, y en cuya casa se encuentra la paciente. Esta relata que Howard la indujo el último jueves a ir a La Crescenta en viaje de negocios. Cerca del citado sitio, la atacó con un cuchillo, le infligió varias heridas, la arrojó del auto, y la arrastró hacia unas hierbas, donde renovó su ataque. Howard asevera que, sin motivo aparente, su compañera de viaje brincó del auto, cayéndose sobre unas piedras, causándose erosiones. Quiso ella atacarle a él, y él se defendió. Por último, la trajo a Los Angeles.

DEPORTES

Baseball

Vernon, 6; Seattle, 5, y diez vibrantes turnos. Hasta el día de hoy van, pues, 3 partidos de la series para Vernon y 1 para Seattle. Los Tigres mostraron su viejo espíritu de Happy Hogan, rehaciéndose en forma espléndida en el décimo turno, y metiéndose tranquilamente el juego debajo del brazo, después de que Seattle había conseguido una carrera de ventaja al principiar el décimo.

El equipo del Club Atlético de Cleary, miembro de la Asociación Mayor de Baseball de Sudcalifornia, invadirá hoy el viejo México, liándose en un juego internacional de baseball con el Club Palacio de Mexicali. Espérase que presencie el juego una gran multitud en la población fronteriza, y de resultar la prueba un éxito financiero, los equipos de la citada asociación serán enviados más frecuentemente a jugar a Mexicali.

Pista

Esta noche, y acompañados del entrenador Dean Cromwell, salen de Los Angeles para la Ciudad Ventosa, Yale Martz, Otto y Norman Anderson, los tres atlétas de la Universidad de Sudcalifornia inscritos para el encuentro de pista y campo de la Asociación Atlética Interescolar Nacional, que tendrá lugar el viernes y sabado en el campo Stagg de Chicago.

Carreras de Caballos

BELMONT PARK (N. Y.) junio 8.—Zev, de Harry Sinclair, ganador del Derby de Kentucky y del premio Withers, quedó hoy confirmado como el mejor caballo de 3 años del país, pues se ganó el histórico premio Belmont de $50,000. Chickvale y Rialto, de las cuadras de Harry Payne Whitney, llegaron en segundo y tercer lugar, respectivamente.

Read This

Unusual Opportunity

We want a few people with $500 or more to join with us in buying and subdividing about 600 acres of wonderful land in San Fernando Valley, within the City of Los Angeles, with water, gas, electricity, car service, paved boulevard. This property is ripe for subdivision. Each investor becomes part owner of the subdivision and shares in all profits, or can secure his lots or acreage at actual wholesale cost.

This is an opportunity to join with one of the oldest and best known firms in Hollywood in a subdivision that we believe will pay not less than $4 for each $1 invested.

This is the first time in Los Angeles that our firm or any other reliable company has offered such an opportunity to the investor of limited means, with safety and profit. If you want to buy real estate become a subdivider and reap the subdividers' profits. We have made money in this game and want to give you the same chance.

For particulars call Mr. Porter, Hollywood 7190.

Taft Realty Company

5751 Hollywood Boulevard

Are You Interested in Gardening?

Every issue of Farm and Tractor, the illustrated agricultural magazine issued with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES, contains hints, helps and suggestions for the home gardener and fruit grower.

SEVENTH and HILL BLDG.

FOR RENT

Floor plan of office space for rent in the Seventh and Hill Bldg.

FOR RENT

Suitable for offices, public corporations, industrial concerns, etc.

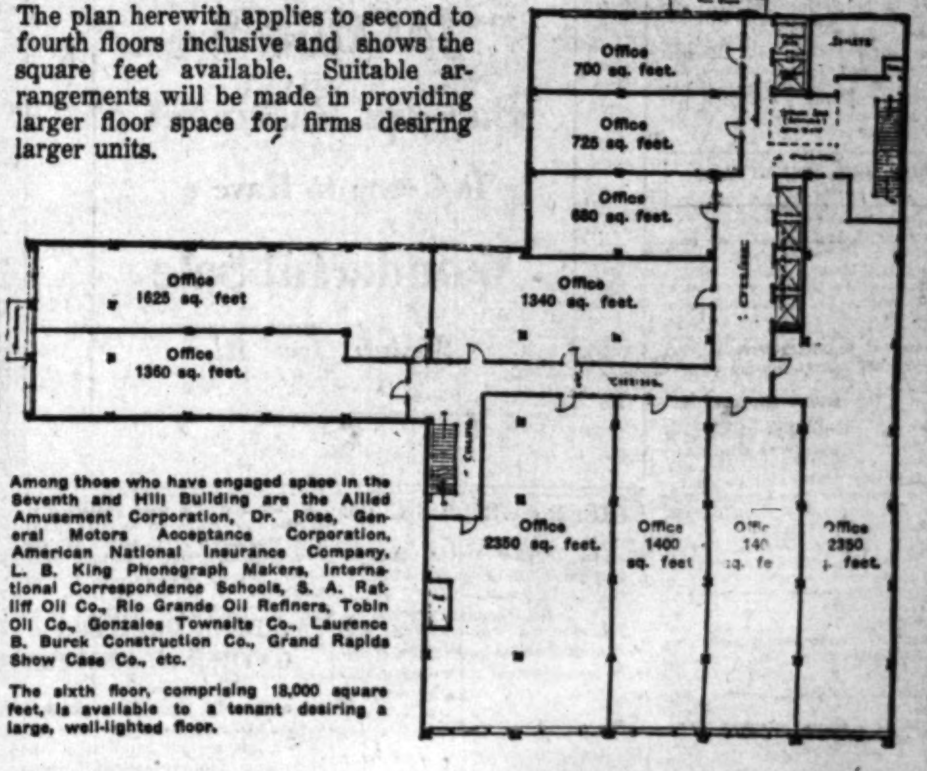
This is the court space

The plan herewith applies to second to fourth floors inclusive and shows the square feet available. Suitable arrangements will be made in providing larger floor space for firms desiring larger units.

Among those who have engaged space in the Seventh and Hill Building are the Allied Amusement Corporation, Dr. Rose, General Motors Acceptance Corporation, American National Insurance Company, L. B. King Phonograph Makers, International Correspondence Schools, S. A. Ratliff Oil Co., Rio Grande Oil Refiners, Tobin Oil Co., Gonzales Townsite Co., Laurence B. Burck Construction Co., Grand Rapids Show Case Co., etc.

The sixth floor, comprising 18,000 square feet, is available to a tenant desiring a large, well-lighted floor.

This is the Sun Drug Bldg.



For Space Apply to General Manager, 6th Floor—714 Hill St.

SEVENTH and HILL BUILDING

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Julian Society picnic, Balboa Park, afternoon.

Muir Hikers will journey to Bouquet Canyon, afternoon.

City lodges of Fraternal Brotherhood memorial services, Alhambra Hall, 743 South Figueroa, evening; Congressman Fredericks, speaker.

American Institution of Art meeting, 111 West Third, evening.

Spanish colonial exhibit, Southwest Museum, afternoon.

Painters' and sculptors' exhibit, Southwest Museum, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Band concert, Lincoln Park, afternoon; Westlake Park, evening.

Wild animal exhibit, Selig Zoo, afternoon.

Mission Play, San Gabriel, afternoon.

MOTION PICTURES:

Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—Pola Negri in "Bella Donna."

California, Eighth and Main—Harold Lloyd in "The Westbound Limited."

Clune's Broadway, Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth—Thomas Meighan in "The Ne'er Do Well."

Grauman's Hollywood, McCadden Place and Hollywood Boulevard—"The Covered Wagon."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"The Woman with Four Faces."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"The Tiger's Claw."

Grauman's Rialto, Broadway near Eighth—Lionel Barrymore in "Enemies of Women."

Kinema, Seventh and Grand — Lon Chaney in "The Shock."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Brass."

Miller's, Ninth and Main — Harold Lloyd in "Safety Last."

Mission, Ninth and Broadway—"Down to the Sea in Ships."

Symphony, Sixth and Broadway—"Dollar Devils."

Tally's, 833 South Broadway—"Crossed Wires."

STAGE:

Majestic, 845 South Broadway—Holbrook Blinn in "The Bad Man."

Morosco, 744 South Broadway — "Fair and Warmer."

Philharmonic Auditorium, Fifth, between Hill and Olive—"Pepper Box Revue."

Mason Operahouse, 127 South Broadway—"Shuffle Along."

VARIETIES:

Burbank, Sixth and Main—"Hi Jinks Revue."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—"Toto," the famous Clown.

Hippodrome, Main, near Fourth—"Me and My Gal."

Orpheum, 630 South Broadway—Fanny Brice.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Alexander, the Man Who Knows.

RADIO:

10 a.m., KHJ, THE TIMES.
10 to 11 a.m., KFI, Anthony.
11:30 a.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
4 to 5 p.m., KFI, Anthony.
6 p.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
8 p.m., KHJ, THE TIMES.
11:30 a.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
8 to 9 p.m., KFI, Anthony.
9 to 10 p.m., Examiner.
10 to 11 p.m., KFI, Anthony.

OWNER OF RUNAWAY STREAM PAYS FINE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ORANGE, June 9.—Charged with permitting irrigation water to flow down local streets contrary to a city ordinance, William Grecht, rancher and manufacturer of gold leaf, appeared before City Recorder Ingle this afternoon and paid a fine. The asserted offense occurred during the irrigation at Grecht's citrus grove. W. C. Blackburn, who had been engaged to do the work, was in charge. According to ranchers the water is hard to control and sometimes gets away. City authorities are determined to rid streets of water.

HOTEL AT PASADENA PLANS NEW ADDITION

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, June 9.—A $40,000 addition to the Vista Del Arroyo Hotel is to be constructed during the summer, according to an announcement today by Stephen W. Royce, manager. Architects's plans, drawn by Myron Hunt, have been approved and construction will begin within ten days. The addition, which will be located directly north of the main building, is expected to be completed by November 1. It will consist of eighteen de luxe suites for permanent guests.

CONTRABAND LIQUOR WINDS OUT TO SEA

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, June 9.—The atmosphere of pre-Volstead days when doors of many saloons swung back and forth, was brought back momentarily in police headquarters this morning when several hundred bottles of contraband liquor were consigned to the sewer by C. E. Webb, captain of police. The largest quantity of liquor destroyed was that contained in a brand new carton asserted to have been seized several days ago at the residence of Charles Simons, 1547½ Fifteenth street, Venice.

ARIZONAN FINDS OLD PUBLIC DOCUMENTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 9.—In clearing out a purchase of furniture from a local residence, George O. Ford came across a treasure in a white-painted box on which was lettered, "Public Documents—First Territorial Legislature, 1864." There can be no doubt that the chest was the official repository of the papers of the First Arizona Legislature, that met in Prescott in May, 1864. It has been presented to the office of the State historian.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising]

Payne's Dancing Academy announces summer classes in ballroom and fancy dancing, beginners' class Mon. evening, 8 p.m. Fox trot class Tues. eve., 8 p.m. Single lessons, $1. Morning class for ladies. Private lessons by appointment. Our beautiful ballroom may be secured for balls and parties. 1825 Orange street. Phone 556631.

Visit our store and ask to see De Luxe Binders and forms. We carry in stock at all times over 400 styles of rulings in Loose Leaf. Mr. Elliott of our force will gladly assist you in the selection of a system for your office, and no charge will be made for this service. West Coast Stationery and Printing Co., 757 S. Spring st.

Philip H. Goldberg and Ida M. Bosley will form classes in dancing for the summer season. Adult beginners commencing Mon. June 11. Intermediate Thurs., June 14. Advanced class Wed., June 13. All classes at 7. Assembly dances Wed. and Sat. eve. Flower st., cor. 16th.

The Ryan School of Dancing, Kramer Studio Bldg., 1500 S. Figueroa, announces the opening of a new adult beginners' class Mon., June 11, 7 p.m. Intermediate class Wed., 7 p.m. Advance class Mon., 8:30 p.m. Enroll now. Ph., 23195.

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 700. 10291.

Quality homefurnishings for less. See Pasadena Furniture Co. "June Value" ad in Monday Times.—[Advertisement.

Zinnamon's Button Factory. Hemstitching, Plaiting, Buttonholes, 424 S. Bdwy., rm. 604, Main 2147.

Sprightly Fashions For Happy Vacations

Riding Habits

Smart and stunning, they are immaculately tailored of covert cloth, tweed and linen. 39.50 to 69.50.

SPORTSWEAR SHOP
MAIN FLOOR

Silk Golf Coats

With those chic jacquard fronts. The quality is exceptionally fine while the sport-colors and combinations are most pleasing. 29.50.

SPORTSWEAR SHOP
MAIN FLOOR

Utility Bags

Excellent for traveling are these large bags of soft beaver calf with double inside purse and exquisitely engraved gold frames. 12.50.

BAG SHOP—MAIN FLOOR

Sports Shoes

Fashionable models of white kid with red, green or black trimmings. Also styles in brown with beige and black with gray touches. 8.50 to 14.50.

FOOTWEAR SHOP
LOWER LEVEL

DISTINCTIVE STYLES EXPRESSING BOTH CHARM AND PRACTICALITY WHICH IN THEIR ARTISTIC COLORINGS MAKE VIVID CONTRASTS AGAINST THE SUMMER BACKGROUNDS OF COUNTRY CLUB, COUNTRY HOME, AND SMART RESORTS.

Myer Siegel & Co.

LOS ANGELES : 617-619 S. Broadway
PASADENA : Colorado at Los Robles

"SPECIALIZED APPAREL SHOPS FOR WOMEN, MISSES, CHILDREN"

Bathing Suits

Taffeta slips and one-piece knitted wool suits in designs and colors decidedly out of the ordinary. 4.95 to 27.50.

SPORTSWEAR SHOP
MAIN FLOOR

Top Coats

Roomy and serviceable yet portraying pre-eminent style. Camel's hair and polo materials in plain and plaid effects. 24.50 to 85.00.

SPORTSWEAR SHOP
MAIN FLOOR

Pleated Skirts

Crepe de chine, roshanara and flat crepe gracefully pleated in knife, accordion, box and fancy combinations. 11.95 to 29.50.

SPORTSWEAR SHOP
MAIN FLOOR

Sport Hats

New felts in grey, sand, red and white! This lovely selection just received will be priced special on Monday at 10.00.

MILLINERY SHOP
MAIN FLOOR

Time To Plant
Dahlias Chrysanthemums

Plant a Paul J. Howard Collection of Dahlias or Chrysanthemums

These collections are made up of the best garden varieties, the plants are strong, thrifty, and well grown.

Los Angeles Roses
STRONG, WELL ESTABLISHED
"Ready to Bloom"
Two-year-old
Bushes
Price $1 Each

Lady Hillingdon
A Fine Yellow Rose
Price 75c each

Hoosier Beauty
An Excellent Red Rose
Price 75c each

Mail Orders Shipped by Express Only.

"Dahlia Plant Collection"
"OUR SELECTION"
A collection consisting of 12 VARIETIES of DAHLIAS, each one growing separately in a 3-inch pot and each a different variety—
Price $2.50 for the 12 Plants

Chrysanthemum Collection
12 plants—All different. All fine garden varieties.
Price $1.50 for the 12 Plants

Pompom (Baby) Chrysanthemum Collection
12 Little Beauties—Each one different—
Price $2.50 for the 12 Plants

Postage Prepaid—on above collections

Paul J. Howard's
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
Only One Store—1550 W. Seventh St.
Wilshire 1860; 557020.

Seeds
Bulbs
Trees
Shrubs

JACOBY'S
Bargain Basement
Is Going to Have a
Wonderful Sale
Watch for it!

STREET FAIR AIDS CLUB

Women of La Habra Sponsor Event to Help Build Home

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LA HABRA, June 9.—The second annual street fair of the Woman's Improvement Club opened this morning. The proceeds will be used toward the clubhouse fund. The club has nearly $8000 raised by public subscription, and by a real estate selling campaign. The clubhouse will be started as soon as plans can be secured. The ground, a plot of six lots, has been donated.

A street dance was one of the most successful events of the fair and drew a large crowd. Other features were: The baby show, fortune teller, food sales and refreshments of all kinds. More than $800 was made last year at the fair and this year promised to exceed that figure by many dollars. The women who have made this a success are the president, Mrs. C. E. Tower, Mrs. J. H. Walker and Mrs. W. A. Linsdell.

PASADENA PIONEERS GATHER AT REUNION

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, June 9.—The fifteenth picnic and reunion of the Pasadena Pioneer Association was conducted yesterday at the home of J. R. Giddings, 1318 East Colorado street. Former Gov. Marknam, president of the association, presided. Ralph Arnold was the principal speaker. The music was furnished by the "Banbury Twins," Mrs. Jennie Banbury Ford and Jessie Banbury Crank. They were the first two children to attend a public school here.

Don't Miss This Special Reduction Sale of Clark Jewel Gas Ranges

A Clark Jewel Gas Range means a cool summer kitchen. Every new home owner and those who have been considering replacing their worn-out ranges, should take advantage of this opportunity to purchase one of these celebrated ranges at less than our regular low prices.

No. E-3144—the popular model shown in the illustration, is just the right size for the average family. Priced now—set up complete in your home—at only...

$49.50

No. E3144—Same as above, but with white splasher, now $56.50

Clark Jewel
Now
$49.50

Other Styles of Clark Jewel Ranges Specially Priced at $32 to $318

No. A316—standard size, equipped with the famous Lorain Heat Regulator, black and white finish	$84.10
No. A336—same as above in size, but with white enameled top and legs, now	$94.50
No. A338—same finish as No. A336, but made for larger homes, now	$96.90
No. A636—De Luxe full white porcelain model, now	$144.90
No. A524—Semi-white porcelain range with 6-burner top, two ovens, broiler and warming closet, now	$164.60
No. A624—De Luxe full white porcelain finish, 6-burner top, two ovens, broiler and warming closet, now	$302.00

Ask About The Beacon Easy Pay Plan

BEACON LIGHT COMPANY
"Everything Gas and Electric"
716 South Hill St.
Tel. 623-04—Main 856

Teeth as Low as $5
Best Set $7

Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of best plate material (metal excepted.) Guaranteed 10 Years $7.00

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Teeth as Low as	$5.00
Best Set of Teeth (either set)	$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat)	$4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat)	$4.00
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00
Gold Fillings	$1.00 up
Gold Inlays	$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings	50c up
Cement Fillings	50c up
Teeth Treated	50c
Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth	$2.00
Nerve Removed (Painless)	$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	50c

No charge for Painless Extraction and Cleaning when other work is contracted for.

Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

X-RAY PRICES

Single exposure	$1.00
Additional exposures (each)	75c
Ten exposures $5. Complete set (12)	$6

Perfect Pictures Guaranteed

DR. FAIRFIELD Examination Free
Entire Third Floor 536 S. Bdwy.
Hrs. 8:30 to 6; Sun., 9 to 12. Phone 65500

BUNIONS!
Pain Stops Instantly—Hump Vanishes
TRY IT AT MY RISK

New, marvelous solvent to treat bunions. Stops pain instantly—banishes the ugly hump and tired, achy, swollen, burning condition. You can wear a smaller shoe with comfort. Test it at my risk. First trial convinces. No clumsy apparatus, no rubber mold or protector, no uncomfortable leather shield or felt pad, no plaster, nor messy liquid.

OUCH! MY BUNION!

It is PEDODYNE. The Complete Bunion Treatment. You will say it is wonderful—amazing, so quick, so sure does it act. Don't waste time and money on useless methods. Don't suffer. Try PEDODYNE at my risk. Write today before you do another thing. Just say "I want to try PEDODYNE." Address

KAY LABORATORIES,
Dept. A-305, 186 No. LaSalle St., Chicago, Illinois.

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PAINTINGS
BY
Joseph Kleitsch
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
Drexel 5991.

Pacific White Paint—covers more—costs less—lasts longer.
UHL BROS., 639 S. Olive.

Beautiful Hollywood
Cemetery
Crematory and Columbarium

Opportunity used to be said to come but once in a lifetime, but the "Business Chance" Column of THE TIMES reveals new opportunities every day.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday, except cloudy along coast in morning; west winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday, except cloudy in the morning; moderate westerly winds.

Northern and Southern California: Fair Sunday, except cloudy in the morning near the coast; moderate westerly winds.

Sacramento Valley: Fair Sunday; gentle southerly winds.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday; gentle northwesterly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 9.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) June 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 25.3 feet.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	79	60	North Head	58	52
Boise	86	54	Oklahoma	74	62
Boston	66	46	Phoenix	102	63
Buffalo	66	48	Pittsburg	68	50
Chicago	66	56	Portland, Or.	76	58
Denver	52	56	Rapid City	64	58
Des Moines	60	—	Red Bluff	92	46
Dodge City	74	—	Roseburg	82	54
El Paso	—	60	Roswell	86	56
Eureka	58	48	St. Louis	72	60
Flagstaff	86	40	Minneapolis-St. Paul	79	54
Fresno	96	64	Sacramento	92	56
Galveston	86	80	Salt Lake City	78	54
Havre	80	50	San Diego	66	60
Helena	82	50	San Francisco	64	52
Huron	62	58	San Luis Obispo	82	50
Independence	—	62	Seattle	62	54
Kamloops	76	50	Spokane	86	56
Kansas City	68	64	Tampa	88	74
Knoxville	78	58	Tonopah	80	56
Los Angeles	73	53	Tucson	98	52
Memphis	88	70	Washington	76	58
Modena	82	50	Winnemucca	86	50
Needles	113	68	Winnipeg	80	58
New Orleans	86	72	Yuma	106	66
New York	66	58			

MISFORTUNE CHASES TELLING OF FORTUNE

MAN FINDS SELF RELIEVED OF MONEY AFTER PEEK INTO FUTURE

Yesterday W. M. Craig, 1241 Brannock street, Belvedere, was walking along a shady road near Belvedere, when three gypsies, two men and one woman, accosted him. They asked for and received a match. This led to conversation and the grateful gypsies insisted that Craig let the woman tell his fortune free—did he not give them a match? Gypsies remember kindness.

After he declined the offer they insisted and he finally yielded to get rid of them, he told the police. During the course of the seance in which Craig was assured health and happiness would fall to his lot, they asked to see his pocketbook. He reluctantly complied, his pocketbook was returned. The reading was completed and the trio departed. Craig then found he had been "relieved" of two $10 bills.

He watched the small car fan a cloud of dust over the hill but he didn't get the car number.

CARPENTER INJURED FROM CAVE-IN FALL

SCAFFOLD HE WORKS ON GIVES WAY, HURLING HIM TWENTY FEET

A cave-in of a bank yesterday on which the foundation of a house at 580½ North Hill street rested shook Charles Stephens, carpenter, off the scaffolding and precipitated him twenty feet to the ground, breaking his wrist and injuring him internally.

The cave-in was not sufficient to disturb the house, except momentarily, and no damage resulted.

Police Surgeon Saverien at Receiving Hospital said Stephens will recover although badly hurt. The injured man lives at 891 Date street.

PLEA FOR RICE IMPORT HEARD AT WASHINGTON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NOGALES (Ariz.) June 9.—At the instance of Southern States' growers, there is to be a hearing in Washington Monday, to determine whether an embargo shall be placed on paddy and rice importations from the Mexican West Coast. Protest against the move proposed will be made by Dr. W. A. Morrill, a Los Angeles entomologist, sent by the Nogales Chamber of Commerce, and John George, representing the rice growers of Sonora. Both declare that West-Coast rice is free from desease or injurious insects. Large tracts of land have been made ready for rice fields after demonstration that the grain produced is of notably high quality and that certain West-Coast sections are eminently well suited to its culture.

STUDENTS FAIL TO ATTEND ASSEMBLY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—Attendance at the chapel exercises at the University of Pennsylvania has dwindled away until now there are only two students out of 10,000 who attend the services regularly. The students who have earned this distinction are Charles Beckett of Newfield, N. J., and J. H. Salley of Liberal, Kan. Six years ago the idea of compulsory chapel was abandoned and the services were shifted to Houston Hall Auditorium. For some time the attendance kept up to its usual level, but then slowly began to decline.

OBJECT TO SURCHARGE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 9.—Asserting that the railroads collect $34,000,000 a year in Pullman car surcharges, for which no compensatory service is rendered, the National Council of Traveling Salesmen's Assocaition will ask the removal of this regulation, at the Interstate Commerce Commission's hearing on Pullman rates and surcharges in Chicago.

CATTLE RANGE SOLD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NOGALES (Ariz.) June 9.—Louis J. F. Iager, formerly of Nogales and now resident in San Diego, is reported to have paid $200,000 for the Ocuca rancho in Sonora, between Santa Ana and Alta, including much well improved farming land and a large cattle range.

SKULL FRACTURED; MAN DIES

Pete Perez, employee of the Paraffine Paper Company, died last night at the Golden State Hospital of a fractured skull, suffered when a roll of paper fell on him at the paper company plant. The body was taken to J. H. Riederman, undertaker.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALDERETE—GANDARILLA. Frank G. Alderete, Jr., 25; Guillermina Gandarilla, 21.

ALFEREZ—ZAVALA. Juan Alferez, 23; Carmen Zavala, 23.

ALLEN—FINN. Andrew J. Allen, 27; Frances D. Finn, 27.

ARELLANES—CHAVARREA. Pedro Arellanes, 31; Luz Chavarrea, 21.

AX—CORDOVA. Wesley J. Ax, 22; Prudence Cordova, 22.

BALLEN—MILLER. Jack Ballen, 22; Tillie Miller, 19.

BENSON—CARPENTER. Charles L. Benson, 23; Addie L. Carpenter, 18.

BIBB—GARRETT. Allie B. Bibb, 20; Annette R. Garrett, 24.

BRADLEY—CRAWFORD. John H. Bradley, 24; Emma B. Crawford, 18.

BRAMMER—BALLINGER. A. Edward Brammer, 26; Nellie M. Ballinger, 22.

BRIGHT—JOHNSON. Claude Bright, 27; Ethel M. Johnson, 23.

BROWN—YOUNG. Warren H. Brown, 28; Rose P. Young, 27.

CARR — KEARNS. John J. Carr, 22; Nan B. Kearns, 23.

CARROLL—SCHINDLER. James J. Carroll, 29; Mary Schindler, 21.

CLEVELAND—GILMORE. John L. Cleveland, 43; Blanche Gilmore, 41.

COLTZOU — FAUSTIAN. Fred P. Coltzou, 35; Christine Faustian, 22.

DAGRES—WALLS. John M. Dagres, 20; Lucille E. Walls, 19.

DAVIS — SCOTT. Charles L. Davis, 24; Laura Scott, 19.

DECKER—FRANSEN. Martin J. Decker, 25; Vida Fransen, 21.

DORIAN—COOLEY. Percy O. Dorian, 23; Florence M. Cooley, 26.

DRURY — WILLINGHAM. Louis H. Drury, 29; Marie M. Willingham, 23.

ENSLEY—HARTLEY. Adolph L. Ensley, 22; Mabel W. Hartley, 21.

ERICKSON—SORENSON. Peter E. Erickson, 30; Mary B. Sorenson, 22.

FARRELL — GILBERT. Vincent O. Farrell, 23; Florence A. Gilbert, 22.

FISCHER—PAUL. Conrad A. Fischer, 25; Frances A. Paul, 20.

FLORES — AGUILAR. Pedro Flores, 23; Elena Aguilar, 20.

FOLLMER — NATTLES. William Follmer, 24; Betty Nattles, 23.

FONGER—PERRIN. Cecil R. Fonger, 22; Peggy W. Perrin, 19.

GIFFORD—ALCOCK. Ray A. Gifford, 20; Ruth E. Alcock, 22.

GOMEZ—GONZALEZ. Tosquino Gomez, 24; Luz Gonzalez, 18.

GOODAKER—CHESTER. Frank E. Goodaker, 21; Virginia R. Chester, 18.

GORTON—BEATON. Duane J. Gorton, 23; Alice I. Beaton, 18.

GREEN—RYAN. William J. Green, 28; Billie G. Ryan, 21.

HALL—WAITE. William E. Hall, 41; Johnnie S. Waite, 40.

HANDEL—SWANGO. Emil Handel, 24; Margaret Swango, 22.

HARDIN—WELCH. John E. Hardin, 31; Marian A. Welch, 23.

HENDERSON—BATES. Charles A. Henderson, Jr., 22; Laura M. Bates, 22.

HEROLD — WILLIAMS. George P. Herold, 21; Veronica E. Williams, 20.

HOLCOMB—MUIR. Austin Holcomb, 24; Pauline Muir, 40.

HOLTER—GARRISON. William P. Holter, 27; Keith E. Garrison, 18.

HYMAN—KELLY. Sam B. Hyman, 22; Anna E. Kelly, 19.

KELSO—MERRIMAN. William Kelso, 43; Eva E. Merriman, 38.

KENDALL — VAN NESS. Clarence H. Kendall, 24; Ethyl Van Ness, 22.

LEE—JAMESON. George B. Lee, 21; Viola Jameson, 25.

LOPEZ — JIMENEZ. Pacilio Lopez, 20; Petra Jimenez, 25.

LOVING — CHANDLER. Truman J. Loving, 23; Blanche M. Chandler, 21.

LOZANO—LORENS. Vicente Lozano, 23; Catalina P. Lorens, 24.

MAGILL—ROBINSON. Grant J. Magill, 23; Marvell Robinson, 18.

MAHLSTEAD—TRAVIS. Fred W. Mahlstead, 33; Irene M. Travis, 22.

MARKS—TURLEN. John H. Marks, 45; Mary F. Turlen, 38.

McCONELL—HAMADA. A. Larry McConell, 25; Valeria Hamada, 20.

McCOY—FORTNER. Forrest E. McCoy, 29; Viola M. Fortner, 25.

McKELLYS — GUYOT. Keith W. McKellys, 23; Marguerite J. Guyot, 20.

McNAMARA—DUNCAN. William C. McNamara, 40; Mabel L. Duncan, 30.

MOREY—OVERCASH. Charles V. Morey, Jr., 23; Addie M. Overcash, 19.

OVERHOLTZER—ANDREWS. E. Ashton Overholtzer, 18; Ethel G. Andrews, 18.

PAYNE — TAITINGER. Arthur A. Payne, 30; Mary A. Taitinger, 25.

ROQUEMORE—PRITCHARD. Henry Roquemore, 37; Fern Pritchard, 27.

RYAN — BRADY. Thomas A. Ryan, 23; Fern Brady, 24.

SAUNDERS — STILLSON. Dan E. F. Saunders, 35; May W. Stillson, 27.

SCHMIEDEMANN — DANIEL. Franklin D. Schmiedemann, 29; Marie A. Daniel, 29.

SHERMAN—BARTHOLOMEW. Austin C. Sherman, 18; Ruth A. Bartholomew, 21.

SNYDER—BLANKENSHIP. Merl K. Snyder, 20; Bernice El F. Blankenship, 21.

SOLANO — HERNANDEZ. Ramona Solano, 23; Maria Hernandez, 21.

SPRAGUE — NELSON. Melvin R. Sprague, 23; Nellie L. Nelson, 24.

STARRING—PFNADSCHMIDT. Alfred A. Starring, 42; Kathryn G. Pfnadschmidt, 34.

STONIER—CRAIG. Kenneth K. Stonier, 24; Catherine G. Craig, 23.

SUZUKI—KAWAMOTO. Shigenao Suzuki, 38; C. Yoshie Kawamoto, 23.

TURNER—WISNER. Dewey S. Turner, 22; Katie M. Wisner, 19.

UNDERWOOD—HANLON. Roberta F. Underwood, 23; Julia M. Hanlon, 22.

VOGELGESANG—MYERS. Howard A. Vogelgesang, 23; Alice Myers, 23.

WHITTON—SERVER. George E. Whitton, 19; B. Clive Server, 17.

YAMAUCHI—KOSASA. Yoshihiyo Yamauchi, 31; Yoshiko Kosasa, 17.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BENNETT. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. June 5.

BUCHANAN. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred. Boy. Angelus Hospital. June 5.

GIBSON. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund. Daughter. Angelus Hospital. June 3.

GOIDERO. Mr. and Mrs. Carlo. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. June 6.

GOMER. Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Boy. 423½ West Thirteenth street. June 5.

HOROWITZ. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. June 5.

LAWRENCE. Mr. and Mrs. Paul. Daughter. 2449 Siskiyou street. June 3.

LEN. Mr. and Mrs. Albin. Boy. Angelus Hospital. June 5.

MEAD. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. Angelus Hospital. June 5.

MORRISON. Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. Maternity Cottage. June 5.

OCHIVER. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Daughter. 1317 Virgil street. June 4.

STUPIN. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. June 3.

TIPTON. Mr. and Mrs. Martin. Daughter. 2782 Cloverdale street. June 3.

WOODWARD. Mr. and Mrs. Albert. Daughter. 1017 West Ninetieth street. June 5.

YANKOSE. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Daughter. 638 Fourteenth street. June 2.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

CAUFIELD. Elnora against John A.
MEYER. Alice against Eugene.
OLSON. Gladys C. against Albert William.
PENNEBAKER. Elsie against Cecil O.
ROBINSON. Wade H. against Julia Ellen.
SCOTT. Fred J. against Juanita.
SURPRENANT. Lawrence Albert against Mary.
TENNANT. Jacob against Jessie H.
WADE. Adelaide against W. L.
WILSON. Victoria against Norman.
WILEY. Ethelyn E. against Harry J.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

CLARK. Ethel B. from Roy W.
DARBY. Charles Washington from Mary C.
GOTTLIEB. Alex W. from Tessie.
KING. Maria from Bobie H.
NUTTALL. Jane Gross from Thomas Bradberry.
RIDGE. Beatrice E. from Harry H.
WORK. Ella J. from Tom H.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality, residence and date of coming to the United States given, were filed yesterday with the U. S. District Court, as follows:

Theodore Heller, Austria, 423½ East Fifty-second street, March 29, 1894.

Etta R. Geist, Nebraska, 3016 Redondo Boulevard, Lomita, wife of Rudolph Geist, a subject of Germany.

Bessie M. C. McCormick, Ireland, 12307 Willowbrook avenue, Willowbrook, June 10, 1913.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ALVAREZ. Accidentally, at Alhambra, David P. Alvarez, beloved brother of Augustin and Emilio Alvarez.

Remains at chapel of Alvarez & Moore.

ARNOLD. At 1365 North Los Robles avenue, Pasadena, June 8, 1923, Sarah Emmel Arnold, aged 86 years.

Funeral services at chapel of Turner & Stevens, the time to be announced later.

BEAVIS. Annie E. Beavis, late of 651 North Mariposa avenue, aged 34 years.

Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p.m., in the chapel of the Bramble Funeral Home, 1249 South Flower street.

BUEHER. June 9, Mrs. Nettie Bueher.

Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

COPE. At 889 East Forty-second street, Charles Cope.

Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

DICKSON. At South Gate Gardens, Minnie E. Dickson, beloved wife of W. W. Dickson and loving mother of Bessie Dickson, loving sister of Mrs. M. Davis and John N. Ward of this city and Henry Ward of Quincy, Ill.

Funeral from residence, 141 North South Gate avenue, Monday, 10 a.m. Cremation, Rosedale Crematory. S. L. Kestelling, funeral director. (Quincy, Ill., papers and Portland Oregonian, please copy.)

EIBENSCHUTZ. At 1243 Maryland street, June 8, Sigmund Eibenschutz, beloved husband of Gussie and father of Joe S. Eibenschutz.

Funeral services at Breese Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Sunday at 10 a.m. Interment, Home of Peace Cemetery.

ELLIS. Funeral services for Hattie M. Ellis, loving mother of Bard R. Ellis and Mrs. A. L. Knipping of this city, will be held Monday, June 11, at 10 a.m., in the chapel of Reed Bros.-Dollenbaugh Co., 1152 South Flower.

Editorial Section.
NEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 22 Pages.
THE CITY; MARKETS; FINANCIAL.

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1923. POPULATION | By the City Directory—(1923)—[illegible] By the Federal Census—(1920)—[illegible]

PIONEERS TELL OF OLDEN DAYS

Recall Times When City Was Just Small Blot

Mud-Hole Sites Now Holding Office Buildings

Westlake Park Once Merely Ugly Hollow

BY CHARLES P. POLK

There is probably no other form of enjoyment in which old-timers about Los Angeles relish to revel than that of standing at some point of vantage in the very heart of the throbbing business section and [illegible] a recent arrival from Punxsutawney, Pa.:

"Why, it was only a few years ago that I used to gun for quail right off there back of the City Hall. Broadway was a road of beautiful mud and ruts."

LISTEN—THEN—

And it might be added that the average easterner listens to and greets such tales with that intriguing you-tell-me-another-one look in his eyes. Said average easterner finds it impossible to conceive how actually sprung-up-over-night Los Angeles is. Proof must be presented—unquestionable proof—to dissipate the discrediting smile the visitor's lips are won't to curl into.

And then the suggestion occurred—interview a number of reputable Los Angeles citizens, throw them into a trance of reminiscence.

* * *

Frank Wiggins, secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, could not be seen under any pretext. His secretary emphatically declared so. He was extremely busy. But somehow or other we managed to be granted "just two minutes" of his time.

A hasty introduction, and with a deft movement a line of photographs of Old Los Angeles was spread before the eyes of the genial secretary of the chamber.

"By George! Say, that's the old city, all right! Just look at these, will you. Here's the old Courthouse up there on Main street. Well do I remember it. And those were the nights we, G. G. Johnson, Joe Mesmer, C. A. Sumner and others used to fare forth to Old Brown's Restaurant right across the street from there.

"And the City Hall—well, just come down into the street so that you will gather in the full meaning of what I am going to tell you . . . Now then, when I first came here, there was scarcely a house on Broadway the other side of the City Hall. Right this side of the hall was the old Presbyterian Church and the church-yard.

CABLE CARS

"The old cable cars were running up and down Broadway then, and the Board of Education, Health Department, and, in fact, all municipal departments and offices were in the City Hall. City Hall employees used to ride horseback to work, and there were hitching posts there. You could look up Broadway and see several horses and ordinarily at least eight vehicles of some kind or other, generally buggies. That was only back in '89.

"And now just look up Broadway—watch out for that automobile! Take your life in your hands out in this street!"

Something like half an hour after we said "good morning" to Mr. Wiggins, we backed smilingly out of his office just as he finished recalling the dinners he used to sit down at Victor Dol's French Restaurant where the present [illegible] Building now stands.

"Yes," he ends up, "we used to be able to get a dinner there then for [illegible] as good as you will get anywhere in the city now for [illegible]. Well, good-by, son. Stop in again sometime."

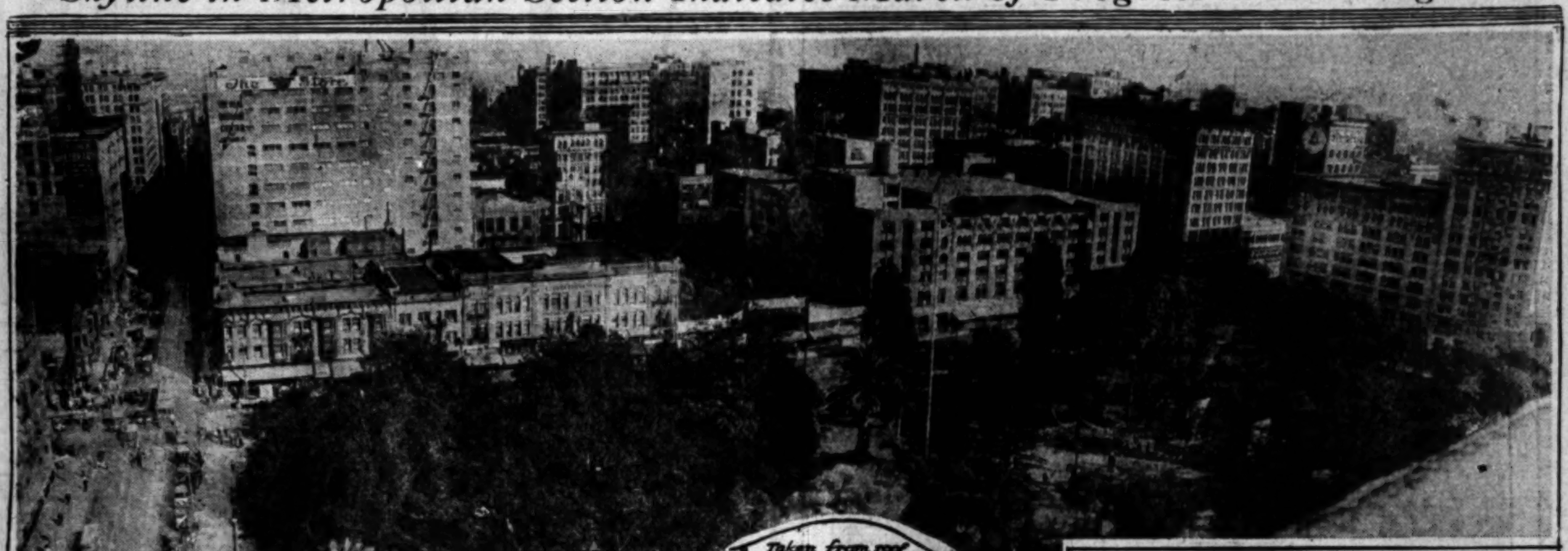
* * *

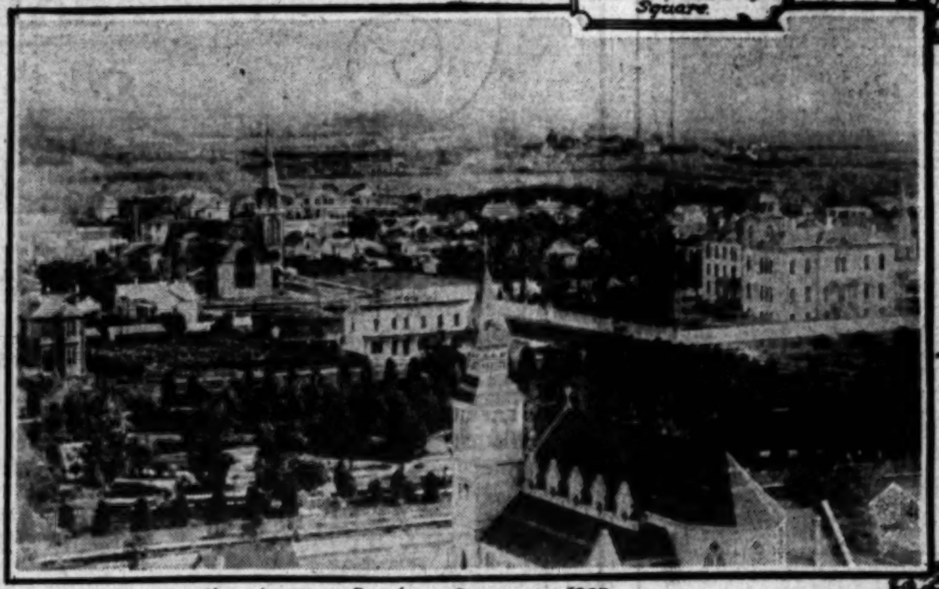
W. W. Seaman, chief clerk in the City Auditor's office and former County Superintendent of Schools, ate his first dinner in Los Angeles July 3, 1881. In the autumn of that year he laid the cornerstone of the recently razed Normal School on Normal Hill Center. And as we cornered him in his office in the City Hall yesterday with a plea to tell something about the city in those old days, he stuck a long cigar between his teeth and emitted a virile guffaw.

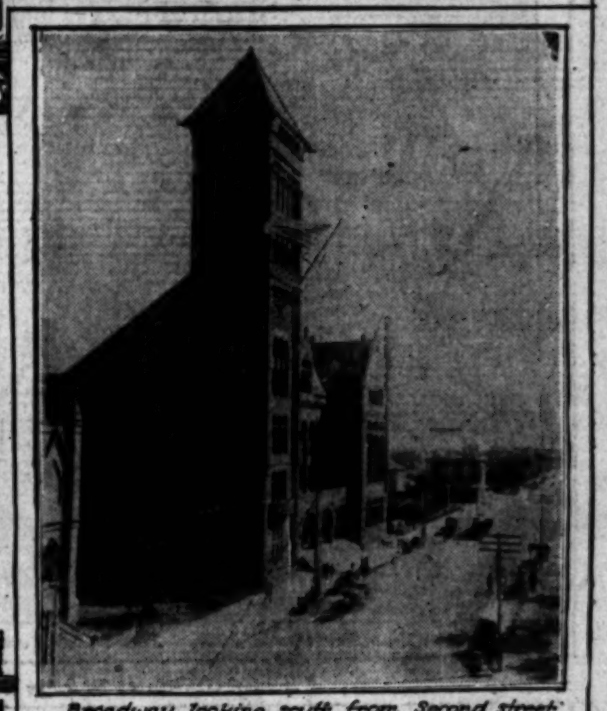
"Great guns! You will hardly believe this. I can hardly believe it myself. But the day I laid the cornerstone of the old Normal School, one could look from there straight down across where the new Biltmore Hotel now stands, past St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, across Pershing Square, then called Sixth-street Park, Hill street, Broadway and on down to Spring. There was a white paling fence around Pershing Square. The Pro-Cathedral

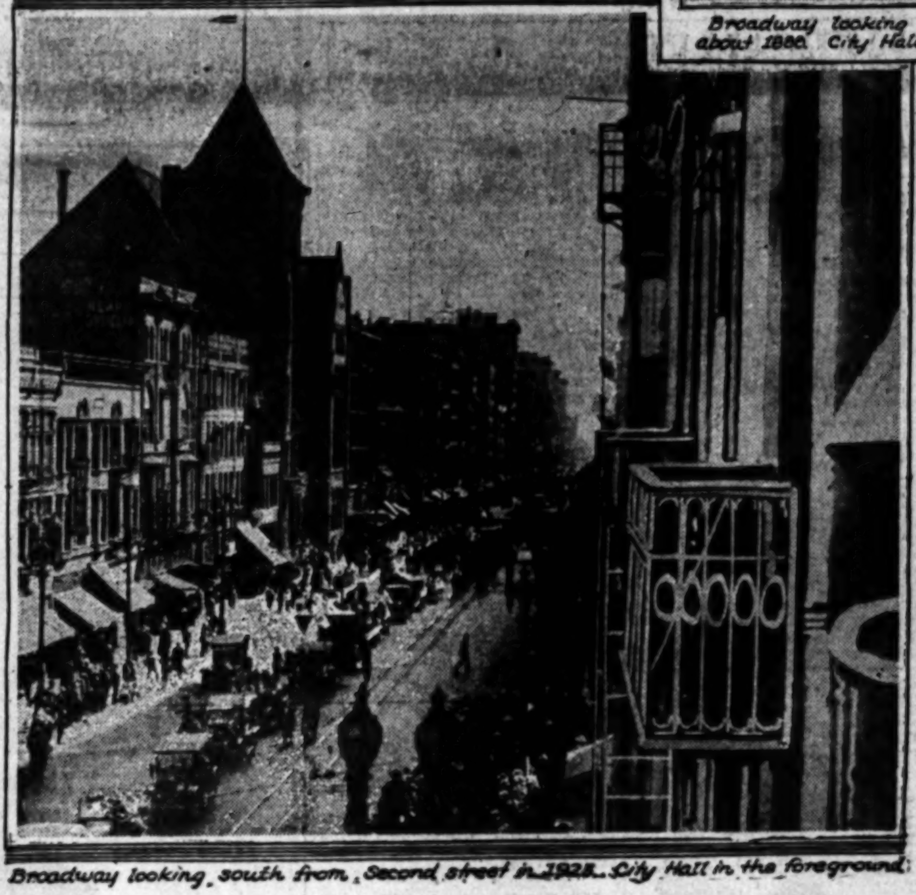
(Continued on Second Page)

Skyline in Metropolitan Section Indicates March of Progress in Los Angeles


Taken from roof of new Biltmore Hotel, 1923, looking across Pershing Square.


Looking southeast across Pershing Square in 1885.


Broadway looking south from Second street about 1880. City Hall in the foreground.


Broadway looking south from Second street in 1923. City Hall in the foreground.

City's Growth Shown in Stone, Concrete and Brick

DIRECTOR YOUTHFUL VETERAN

Studio Manager Asked to Write History of Films Still in Prime

One of the unique features of the motion-picture world is the number of young men in it who are pioneers; "youthful veteran," is one of the favorite phrases in the biographies of present-day executives. A leader among this group is E. A. Biby, who is now studio manager for Jackie Coogan Productions, Inc., at the Metro Studios, where the starlet is now filming "Long Live the King," under the supervision of his father, and the direction of Victor Schertzinger.

Mr. Biby has just been approached by a prominent publishing firm in the East for an intimate history of the motion pictures, and there are few men in California who are more ideally fitted for this task. Back in the days when a three-reeler was a feature production, and Mack Sennett was turning out almost a score of comedies every week with his twenty-six companies, Biby was casting director at the Edendale plant. A great percentage of the present-day producers and directors were actors on the lot at that time; many of them were just extras.

Among the anecdotes which Mr. Biby tells of those early days is the story of the "bull pen" and the Saturday mob scene. The bull pen was a huge corral in which the extras sat around waiting and hoping for work. Saturday morning Mr. Biby would check off the two or three hundred who had been waiting around all week without even a day's work, and then and there would be staged a huge mob scene, ostensibly for use in some comedy, but as a matter of fact there was never any film in the camera, which was ground industriously just the same, to preserve the pride of the actors. Thus it was possible to give them each their $3 for the day's "work," with which they could pay their room rent for the week. The problem of food was left to their own ingenuity.

Later Mr. Biby went over to the Chaplin studios as casting director, and it was there he first became acquainted with the Coogans, while working in "The Kid." More recently, this youthful veteran has been devoting himself to his ranch in the Hollywood Hills, but when Jack Coogan, senior, organized the new production organization for Jackie's Metro contract, he immediately sought out Mr. Biby as his studio manager, to work with him on all the details of production.

HOME IS ROBBED

Forcing their way into the house by a rear window, burglars completely ransacked the home of Daniel H. Thomason at 1952 Tamarind avenue, Hollywood, Friday night or Saturday morning, it was reported to the Hollywood police yesterday. The thieves took about $300 worth of war savings stamps, a cape valued at $350, a fur valued at $100 and an antique brooch valued at $150. Detective Lieutenants Canto and Kearin were assigned to the investigation.

CALL FROM OPEN ROAD IS STRONG

Apostle of Travel Spreads Discontent Among Clan of Itching Foot

They "comes" and they "goes," these gentlemen tramps on their transcontinental trips, and there seems an endless number of them. But with the advent of each new tanned and bright-eyed candidate for the Coast to Coast Hikers and Beaters' Club there comes the call of the road.

The lure of the vernal coquette floated in through the windows, and the oft chronicled spring fever seemed particularly infectious yesterday when into the room came M. O. Hyatt of Westkill, N. Y. One knew instantly that he was one of the aforementioned candidates. In his wake came that irrepressible call of the road. And he sat him down to play upon the heart strings of a member of the Itching Foot Clan.

Just four weeks ago did Candidate Hyatt leave the little town of Westkill (N. Y.) to pick up rides and hike to the Southland. And since then he has crossed the States of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and into Southern California. Of that distance he hiked but 250 miles. Thirty-six motorists gave him "lifts," the longest of which was 502 miles.

And as he announced his intention of shortly starting on the return trip, and bid farewell, the said member of the Itching Foot Clan heaved a wistful sigh, his eyes following the retreating accepted candidate.

MOONLITE TO GIVE REOPENING PARTY

Moonlite Gardens will celebrate its reopening on Thursday evening next. Due to the closing of Washington Boulevard between West Adams and Culver City it was necessary for the Moonlite Gardens to suspend business temporarily. During that time alterations were made throughout the premises, including the construction of a new kitchen.

Washington Boulevard is now open and in celebration of the event a grand reopening party is planned for next Thursday evening by Joe Loteta and Louis Bardisson, managers of the Gardens.

TODAYS BIBLE TEXT

Christ Admonishes His Disciples:—And he went forward a little and fell on his face and prayed, saying: My Father, if it be possible let this cup pass from me; nevertheless not as I will, but as thou wilt. And he cometh unto his disciples, and findeth them sleeping and saith unto Peter: What, could ye not watch with me one hour? Watch and pray that ye enter not into temptation; the spirit indeed is willing but the flesh is weak.—Matthew xxvi, 39-41.

WASTE OF WATER IS SEEN

Chamber of Commerce Seeks More Efficiency in Irrigation Systems

Possibilities of economizing on the use of irrigation water by employing overhead distributing systems has been the subject of recent investigation by Dr. George B. Clements, manager of the agriculture department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. One system which is being manufactured locally has been inspected by the Chamber and from this work a number of conclusions have been obtained.

Dr. Clements in reporting his work declared that a more effective and efficient method of irrigation must be used in Los Angeles county because of the decrease in acreage for agricultural purposes, due to subdivision activities, and because of the decrease in water supply.

Present means of irrigation bring about "deleterious effects of surfacing leveling" and "the extravagant use of water." The necessity of bringing the humidity of the tropics to the tropical plant has brought about waste of water under the present means of irrigation, according to Dr. Clements.

Numerous systems have been devised to imitate the effect which rain has on plants and trees. The usual form is a spraying device, though these vary widely in detail. At recent tests conducted at Owensmouth Dr. Clements found that the plants observed were supplied with a maximum benefit of water for their use on a minimum supply.

The use of the overhead systems, while not perfected, according to Dr. Clements, is correcting a number of the defects of surface irrigation. Because of the necessity of conserving the quantity of water and bringing about greater productiveness on the land in Southern California, the overhead irrigation method seems to be a subject for extensive experiments in the near future.

GRANTS LONG LEASE ON HARBOR PROPERTY

The Los Angeles Harbor Commission yesterday granted the application of the Pan-American Petroleum Company for a thiryt-year lease on Pier No. 1 at Los Angeles Harbor for oil tank storage and shipbuilding terminal purposes. The application was referred to the City Attorney for final action. The lease is regarded as one of the most important yet approved and runs for a longer time than any previous grant.

CONVICTS RECAPTURED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

GLOBE (Ariz.) June 9.—Charles Hendricks and Watson Woodrow, two convicts who escaped lately from the penitentiary at Florence by climbing the walls during a sandstorm, have been recaptured here, having returned to the point whence they were committed for robbing a pool hall.

The Times regularly publishes 50% more Real Estate Want Ads than any other newspaper in Los Angeles.

Consult this enormous selection of better Real Estate offerings when you buy houses, lots, suburban and country property, income property or acreage.

TIMES WANT ADS
First in the World

OTHER SIDE OF BANDITS' LIVES

Screen Star Tells Story of China's Woe

Stark Necessity is Motive of Kidnapers

Famine Stalks Natives Day by Day

"I was sorry for the 200 passengers of the Shanghai-to-Pekin train who were captured by bandits, but if you could see life as I saw it in China you would understand why I also pitied the bandits from the bottom of my heart."

So spoke Kathlyn Williams, who recently returned from a tour of Japan and certain sections of the Chinese coast provinces. The blue eyes which have so often expressed deep feeling for the camera were filled with genuine emotion as she continued:

"We who live in favored California have no conception of the appalling misery which exists just across the Pacific Ocean in crowded China. The reason can be explained in one little word. Hunger! In the 450,000,000 who live there few have enough substance to forget the ever-present need for food.

"The bandits who held up the train which I was to have taken, and who robbed the passengers and drove them into the wilderness, are all ex-soldiers. In that overpopulated land it is a terrible thing when a number of men are thrown out of employment. Large numbers of Chinese soldiers were practically abandoned by the Chinese government. They were left without pay for months. They had only one course left and they took it. They kept life in their bodies by robbery.

NECESSITY DRIVES

"Perhaps you think it wrong and believe they might have found some other way. I doubt it. When a man has nothing in a country where millions are able to get only enough to carry them through the day, and sometimes fail to do even that, there is little hope for him. The poor see evidences of wealth among Europeans and the Chinese upper classes. Is it any wonder that these ex-soldiers, with arms in their hands and trained to war, should use violence to secure food?

"In China everyone toils twelve to eighteen hours a day. The farmer coaxes four and five crops each year from his land because he knows one less will mean famine. In order that the land may not become exhausted they fertilize it with the most anxious care, so that it will go on feeding its millions century after century.

"Every available patch has been cultivated. Even the roadside is sown with some kind of crop. Driven by the ever-present fear of hunger, the husbandmen have climbed to the almost inaccessible ledges of the mountains and cultivated tiny patches of soil. Here we wouldn't be bothered carrying implements up to such places, but the Chinese farmer manages to get a few vegetables from them and these help to feed one of the many hungry mouths.

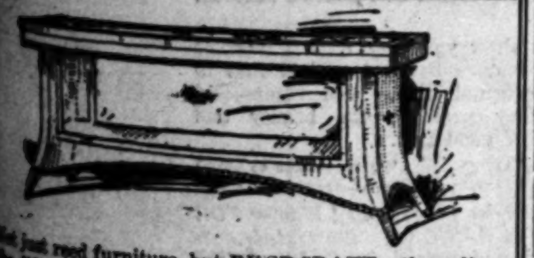
"In the cities, where thousands are crowded together in cramped quarters, conditions are even worse. Semistarvation century after century has reduced the stamina of the Chinese until they are often mere caricatures of human beings. So many of them suffer from trachoma, a disease of the eyes, which is very painful. In addition to this they inflict all kinds of tortures upon themselves. Binding the women's feet, for instance. There is a society founded

(Continued on Third Page)

STATISTICAL BODY IS TO MEET AT CITY CLUB

The Western Statistical Association, a recently formed organization with the object of advancing in quality and scope the science of statistical research will conduct its next regular meeting at the City Club, on the 13th inst. at 6:30 p.m.

J. H. Ramboz, vice-president of the Merchants' National Bank, will be the principal speaker, his subject being the "Use of Statistics in Business." C. J. Eberle of the College of Commerce of the University of Southern California will present an interesting exhibit in the form of statistical charts, which have been prepared by students of the university.



Not just reed furniture, but REEDCRAFT—there lies the difference! Every REEDCRAFT piece conforms to an artist's ideal of form and outline. Hand-made throughout—the pride of deft artisans, built into the selected materials. REEDCRAFT harmonizes with its surroundings. It blends with equal grace in living-room, solarium or dining-room — in dainty boudoir or cheery breakfast-room.

Sold only at our Shops, 827 West Seventh St.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.
INCORPORATED

White
Ellyn $5.50 White Eve Cloth
Octavia $8.50 White Kid
Wisp Ooze White Kid Trim
$7.50 Glenn Nubuck
Isis

When the Warm Days Come

Thoughts turn to deep woodland shadows, the salt-laden breeze of the sea, a shady porch, tinkling ice—and white.

White footwear for summer is an essential to the well dressed woman. At Van Degrift's she will find white oxfords and pumps suitable for the simplest sport costumes and the loveliest of wedding gowns.

VAN DEGRIFT'S
752 So. Hill
224 W. 3rd St.
302 So. B'dwy.

AID ASKED FOR STATE MILITIA

Only Safeguard in Case of for Encouragement

City Organizations 'Appeal Catastrophe

Employers 'Asked to be Fair to Members

Fellow Member:

What would we do—we people of Southern California—to maintain law and order in case we were visited by a great catastrophe—an earthquake, a great fire or a serious outbreak of a lawless mob—any of which might reach a magnitude entirely beyond the scope of the police department?

Do? Why, there is only one body of men south of San Francisco that could be called upon for immediate help, and that is the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, California National Guard. The One Hundred and Sixtieth is a fully organized and completely equipped regiment and it is now ready to function within twenty-four hours.

The One Hundred and Sixtieth is only asking for your moral and physical support. It is your regiment—encourage them and aid all you can for a large enrollment.

July 8 to 22 the One Hundred and Sixtieth goes into camp for summer training. Maybe you have a member of the One Hundred and Sixtieth in your employ; he wants to go and he should go for the good work he is doing for you and your family.

Employees of State, city and county are permitted two weeks for camp work with pay, plus their regular two weeks' vacation with pay.

It is the sincere wish of the organizations of which you are a member that you do everything within your power to help the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, California National Guard. It is a wonderful body of men and deserves your unstinted support.

We know you will help, once the matter is brought to your attention.

Sincerely yours,

MERCHANTS' AND MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION
Irvin H. Rice, President
BETTER AMERICA FEDERATION
H. M. Haldeman, President
RETAIL DRY GOODS MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION
Alfred E. Adams, Secretary
LOS ANGELES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
W. T. Bishop, President
REALTY BOARD
Edwin Hart, President
WHOLESALE DRY GOODS ASSOCIATION OF LOS ANGELES
W. Phinney, President

Mate Enjoyed Endless Spree, Wife Declares

Harold I. Rowe was drunk about five days out of every week, Mrs. Hazel Hunt Rowe testified in Judge Summerfield's division of the Superior Court yesterday. If the week had eight days, Rowe would have been drunk six days a week, she declared.

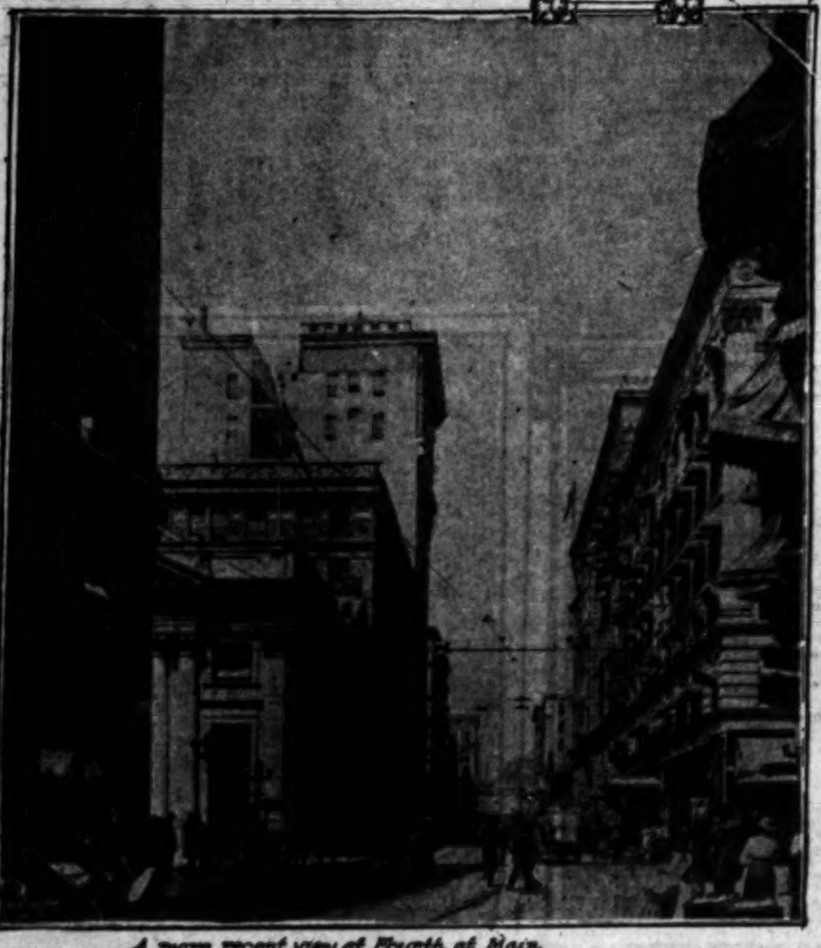
In addition to being overfond of liquor, her husband cut a wide swath with the ladies, she testified. One evening he brought a woman companion home and demanded of Mrs. Rowe that she be allowed to occupy her bed over night, the wife declared. She objected and a fight followed, she said. She was granted a divorce.

ACCUSED IN DRUG CASE

Charles H. Fisher and J. Strasburg were arraigned before Commissioner Long yesterday on the charge of violating the Harrison narcotic law. The bond was fixed at $5000 each, and the accused were sent to the County Jail.

Main Street Thirty-six Years Ago and Now

Main Street at Fourth in 1887



A more recent view at Fourth at Main.

Wonder Growth of Wonder City

CITY THAT WAS IS RECALLED

Pioneers' Reminiscences Startling Revelation of Wonder Growth of Western Metropolis

(Continued from First Page)

was on Olive street between Fifth and Sixth. That's where the Biltmore is now. And then over on the southeast corner, Sixth and Hill streets, was the old St. Vincent's College, the building and campus occupying the entire square.

LOST IN THOUGHT

"On the site of Grauman's Metropolitan Theater, Sixth and Hill streets, was a frame dwelling. There were three times as many vacant lots in that vicinity as dwellings. The only structure at Sixth and Broadway was the old Methodist Church on the northeast corner. And all out the other side of Main street was nothing but fields."

Mr. Seaman was still leaning back in his chair, cigar between his teeth and eyes looking out the window as we left his office sometime later.

Irving H. Hellman, vice-president of the Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, had just put on his hat to meet Mrs. Hellman within three minutes, when the same pictures that had intrigued the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce were spread out on his desk. Mr. Hellman took off his hat and sat down, picking up a photograph of Fourth and Main streets in 1885.

"And to think that right out there in that street my brothers and I used to play duck-on-a-rock! Well, well. There's our old home on the southwest corner with all the trees in the front yard and the fence around it. Right across Fourth street there was where we had the corral for our ponies. The Van Nuys Hotel stands there now. And across Main street from there was the old Westminster Hotel, still standing. Across Fourth street from the Westminster was a little old drug store. The San Fernando Building is there now. And where our old home used to be is now the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank and the I. W. Hellman Building. Well, well. Just look at that intersection today.

"When we were kids, we used to go up to a little creek on Figueroa and Pearl streets. Pearl street ran between where Seventh and Ninth streets run now. It was more of a ditch than a creek, and we used to go wading and sailing our boats there. I'll never forget the Sunday Marco fell into that creek. Sunday clothes on, too. Whow! but he looked a mess. We used to go duck hunting four blocks from Sixth and Main streets.

FIRST RAILS

"It was just about forty years ago that my uncle brought the first car rails here, for the Main-street line. Had horse cars then, of course, and no switches. When the cars used to meet, everyone had to get out, and car, horse and all pull off the track to round the other car. Old Man Shannon was the first traffic officer, stationed down at Temple and Main streets, in the heart of the heavy traffic section. We used to call it Shannan's Pernt (Point.) He was little, but my, how he could scrap.

"Never will forget the day a mob was about to hang an innocent Chinese, who happened to have done my father a favor. They had just strung him up to a tree at First and Spring streets when Pop happened along in his wagon. The crowd scattered to let him by, and Pop reached up and cut the Chink down, falling him into his wagon and drove off. The Chink, Old Charlie, lived and cooked for us for a good many years. The mob afterward learned that he was innocent of having pilfered a pantry."

Mr. Hellman started. "There's Mrs. Hellman. Almost forgot that engagement. Stop in again sometime, will you?"

* * *

If a city directory had been published in the old days, say forty-five years ago, and by some blunder or other the name of Max Meyberg was left out, the publisher of the volume would surely have ordered a "makeover." The fact is, everyone interviewed on the subject of old Los Angeles offered the suggestion, "Go see Max Meyberg."

Probably most startling of all Mr. Meyberg had to relate was how but a few years ago, beautiful Westlake Park was an ugly depression in the ground, the bottom of which was generally a crust of alkali. Property in that vicinity but a few years ago could have been bought for a tear. But now—well, try to buy some.

SOME MUD!

"Yes, and back in 1880," he said yesterday, "there wasn't much to speak of this side of the postoffice. Old Jake Kurtz had a general store at First and Main, and he was chief of the Volunteer Fire Company from 1880 to '83. And then W. C. Furry had the town hardware store. It was located opposite the old Courthouse by the Bullard Block.

"And Second street!!—the mud was something fierce after a heavy rain. Often was eight inches deep. When the rain was over the street cleaners, both of them, would go along and scoop the mud up with shovels and pile it along in the center of the road. And then when the sun would come out and bake that mud—whew! you could smell it for blocks around!"

And thus were related a few incidents in the infancy of our beautiful and beloved City of the Angels. One might recall the old adage relative to the developments of ugly children.

Quality homefurnishings for less. See Pasadena Furniture Co. "June Value" ad in Monday Times.—[Advertisement.

Sea Grass
FURNITURE
AND RUGS
Spot Cash Specials
Imported direct from Hongkong, and the quantity we buy makes possible these prices.
Rockers and Chairs
$6.95 AND UP
Sea Grass Rugs
9x12 size $4.35
8x10 size 3.35
6x 9 size 2.35
BRENT'S
716-718-720 S. MAIN ST.

$595
Complete Your Home Furnishings NOW With a
BABY GRAND PIANO
At $595—Low Removal Sale Price
Southern California Music Co.

THIS piano is an admirable instrument, regularly sold at a much higher price, and is one of the most popular pianos in the country. It is charmingly toned, its action is all that could be desired and its beauty makes it harmonize most satisfactorily with the furnishings in any home of refinement.

AT no time in the past has the Southern California Music Co. offered such extraordinary values. Known as the "one-price house," the Company has adhered strictly to its original prices. That explains why the present prices are so attractive, for they represent unusual reductions that mean most advantageous savings.

Uprights
Formerly selling for $375
Now $295
Player Pianos
Formerly selling for $525
Now $420

See our USED PIANOS. They're as low as $125. Every one is in first class condition and dependable for many years' service.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
Frank J. Hart, President
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY,
LOS ANGELES

Violins ½ Price
String, Wind and Band Instruments 20% to 50% off.
Phonographs
Only slightly used.
Good uprights, portables and consoles greatly underpriced.

Come in TOMORROW. Note the GREAT VALUES on All Four Floors. Buy! EASY TERMS

—the sign of the world's smartest COMFORT SHOE for Men and Women

ARCH PRESERVER SHOES
—the first footwear to combine smart, appealing styles with perfect foot comfort.
Arch Preserver Shoes always will be first with increasing millions of happy, healthy feet. Their comfort features are built-in, invisible and completely protected by patents.
You can walk or stand without fatigue in Arch Preserver Shoes, because in them alone Science has duplicated the ease and freedom of Nature's barefoot tread.
Let us show you why Arch Preserver Shoes restore badly punished feet to their original health and vigor—and why they preserve the beauty and health of good feet.
PRICES; Women—$8.50 to $12.50 Men—$12.50 and $13.50
Smart Styles for Men and Women FOR ALL OCCASIONS, illustrated, described and priced in Gude's FREE Arch Preserver folder. Ask for it.
Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR
537-539 So. Broadway

IDEAL CLIMATE IS FOUND HERE

Commerce Chamber Proves South's Desirability

Overcoats in North, Bathing Suits for Angelenos

Freezing Point is Unknown to Inhabitants

Weather conditions of Southern California is the subject of the latest publication issued by the department of meteorology and aeronautics of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Data collected over a long period of years is the basis for the statements made in the pamphlet. The purpose of the "The Healthful Climate of Southern California" is to correct erroneous statements which have been circulated throughout the East and Middle West, it is said.

There are few places in the world which have ideal climate and that section enjoying the best climate in California is a strip 250 miles in length, extending from Point Concepcion to San Diego and fifty miles back from the coast, according to the pamphlet. In contrast with the equable climate found in this section the pamphlet points out that on an August afternoon in some points in the northern part of the State, it would be necessary to wear an overcoat or sit by a fire and in Indio any two moments would be too warm.

WIDE CHANGES

This is given, the pamphlet declares, to show the wide changes of weather which may be found in California and to show that all parts of the State do not have the same kind of weather.

Persons who have not spent an entire year in Los Angeles are said to have returned to eastern and middle western places and declared that the entire summer is hot in Los Angeles.

Statistics given in the pamplet show that Los Angeles has but one day in each June on which the thermometer climbs higher than 90 deg.; two in July, three in August and September, two in October, one in November and twelve in all during the year. The thermometer goes over 100 deg. mark in Los Angeles on an average of less than one day each year.

FREEZING? NEVER!

This data which has been collected on Los Angeles applies in a general way to suburban cities within a radius of thirty miles.

A table is contained in the booklet showing the number of days on which the mercury has fallen below the freezing point since 1877. In the forty-three years it is found that there has been freezing weather on only sixteen days. January, February, March and December average three days with rainfall of one-quarter inch; while April, October and November average one day each. Other general data showing the duration and the nature of the rainy season are given in the pamphlet.

In addition to statistics and material showing the tendency of weather conditions here and those actually in existence much space is given to Los Angeles and the country tending to show that this section of the State is a desirable health resort.

Figures collected between 1903 and 1922 show that in Los Angeles there was an average of eleven rain days during the year; 172 clear days; 137 partly cloudy days; forty-six cloudy days and twenty-one days on which there were fogs.

The table also has a complete record showing the maximum, minimum and mean temperatures for every month between 1877 and 1923, the first five months of the year.

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Worth up to
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$29
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Unequaled Quality Persian Rugs
W.P.
North East C

DEAL CLIMATE IS FOUND HERE

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in North, Bathing Suits for Angelenos

Point is Unknown to Inhabitants

conditions of Southern
is the subject of the
publication issued by the
of meteorology and
of the Los Angeles
of Commerce. Data col-
over a long period of years
the basis for the statements
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the first five months of the
year.

Health and Wealth at Call

Atop Nature's Own Filling Station

Miss Violet Oliver, sponsor for genuine fruit juice season demonstration, invites the world to join her in health-giving refreshment, typical of the Southland.

FRUIT DRYING TOPIC

Apricot Growers of County Will Meet at Van Nuys

Apricot growers of Los Angeles county will convene at Van Nuys tomorrow at 2 p.m. for a conference on apricot drying. The conference will be conducted at the Women's clubhouse.

Because of the bumper apricot crop this year it is expected that many growers who have never before dried their produce will be forced to do so this year. As many of them are not familiar with the methods of drying, the conference is expected to result in general benefit to the growers.

The meeting will be under the auspices of the Agricultural Extension Bureau.

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ORANGE JUICE IS TO HAVE ITS DAY

Growers Start Campaign for Genuine Product

Good for Man or Beast at All Ages

Drive to be for Season All Year Round

Southern California's oldest and mightiest fruit industry yesterday leaped into the spotlight. The voices of 15,000 orange growers rose in powerful acclaim, with the California Fruit Growers' Exchange as the megaphone, to tell the world that Los Angeles is the filling station of the nation for genuine orange juice. The golden fruit of the Southland is famed far and wide for many virtues and like all leading products, it has imitators. Producers of the genuine article take exception to the fair reputation of Southern California oranges being used for other than genuine orange products and they have registered a vigorous protest.

"The country is filling up with orange-juice bootleggers," declared one prominent grower. "All sorts of synthetic concoctions are being made which are sold as California orange juice. We growers want the world to know that the genuine health-giving fruit drinks are extracted only from the pure fruit, and cannot be made any other way. We are going to inaugurate a genuine fruit juice season in Southern California, to demonstrate to every resident the advantages of unadulterated fruit juices."

GOOD FOR ALL

The orange growers declare that pure fruit juice should be drunk all over Southern California, especially for two important reasons—health and wealth. They say that genuine orange juice is a health builder for infants, invalids, old persons or athletes. It is one of the health foods that is highly palatable and furthermore, it is available here in larger quantity than anywhere else in the world, because 85 per cent of California's great orange crop is produced in Los Angeles territory.

It is estimated that the orange crop this year will produce juice enough for forty drinks for every man, woman and child in the United States. There will be 4,500,000,000 fruits, which will come from 165,000,000 bearing trees, scattered over some 186,000 acres of groves. In this production, say the growers, there is health by wholesale for the nation-at-large, and the opportunity should be seized on purely health grounds.

LITTLE DRUNK HERE

Stronger argument, however, is presented from the commercial side. This is in the fact that some 15,000 growers and their families depend altogether on the orange production for their income. While these are affected by the demand for oranges, every person in Southern California is indirectly affected, as the income from the orange production represents a value of almost $200 for every family in Southern California.

The records show, curiously enough, that while Los Angeles has "oceans" of genuine orange juice available, it consumes less per capita than other cities of the country. The growers point out that Southern California oranges are in greater demand for their juice in other sections of the country than here.

Beginning tomorrow, there will be pure fruit juice demonstrations at various strategic points in the downtown district and in some of the outlying towns. These will be at soda fountains, restaurants, hotels, clubs, golf links and various spots where the thirsty are wont to congregate. Fruits will be given away and pamphlets distributed, describing the health-giving qualities of pure fruit juice as a summer beverage.

GIRL TO DEMONSTRATE

The fruit growers are a practical set of men and propose to attract attention to genuine fruit juice in a practical way. They are presenting Miss Violet Oliver as a typical sunkist girl. She was born in Los Angeles and early in life took to orange juice as an Englishman takes to his tea. The orange growers contend that her physical perfection is due largely to her constant utilization of orange juice in her diet. She is proud of her vibrant health and when questioned, modestly admitted that she has been asked frequently to pose for photographers.

She will demonstrate genuine orange juice during next week in the downtown district, but the growers declare the subject of genuine orange juice is too big to be confined to a special week and they have proclaimed a genuine fruit juice season, which, in Los Angeles is taken to mean the year round, since there is but one season here—that being a perpetual spring.

COAL MINES TO REOPEN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

KANSAS CITY, June 9.—The three largest coal operators in Kansas have concluded negotiations with the union mineworkers and the mines in Kansas soon will be reopened. For four months Kansas has been producing only about 50 per cent of its average amount of coal.

OTHER SIDE OF BANDITS' LIVES

(Continued from First Page)

by Chinese which is fighting this custom in China and it is having considerable success, but it will be a long time before it is entirely rooted out.

"The children would wring pity from the hearts of the most hardened. One sees little tots of 4 years struggling with heavy burdens as they strive to earn the pittance which will buy them a meal for the day. When one thinks of the ideal lives most of our little ones lead here, it makes one wonder what the Chinese have done that their children should be so terribly punished century after century."

While Miss Williams described Chinese conditions, she wore a magnificent costume of the sixteenth century with wide panniers. It was designed for the role of Queen Isabel de Bourbon which she plays in Pola Negri's new starring picture, "The Spanish Dancer," which Herbert Brenon is producing for Paramount.

"Does the Chinese government do anything to discourage the activities of the bandits?" she was asked.

"Indeed they do; and that is the terrible part. They endeavor to discourage lawless acts by inflicting the most frightful punishments when they capture a robber or criminal. One thing which they do is to shut a man up in some kind of cage which fits all around the body. Pressure is exerted and the poor wretch is literally forced through the meshes of the cage. Another punishment is that of death by slicing. They cut off the fingers, joint by joint, and the legs, ears, nose, lips and so on, until the victim dies.

"China is a land of contrasts. You see the most terrible things side by side with beautiful things which bring a catch to the throat. One finds the shops filled with dainty little ornaments and with examples of craftsmanship which represent the most patient toil and a deep sense of the artistic.

"When I saw how over crowded China was, I used to wonder whether a divine will had prevented them from discovering the fertile coasts of America long before the white men came here. There must be some reason in the divine mind for keeping those crowded hosts over there, when there are so many thousands of miles of almost empty territory just across the sea. If they had come in great numbers 150 years ago, the whole western half of America might now be a second China."

KLAN LOSES SUIT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

INDIANAPOLIS, June 9.—The Ku Klux Klan for the second time lost in an attempt to carry to higher courts cases involving the fining of Klan newspaper agents at Tiffin. Judge John Garver in Common Pleas Court decided against Klansmen who sought to reopen cases in which Mayor Adolph Unger imposed $50 fines on two Indianapolis Klan paper salesmen.

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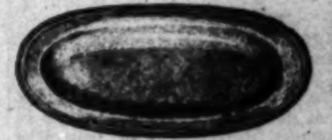

Bread Tray, $3.50
Hammered Tray, $4.00

Salt and Pepper
$3.75 Pair

Chop Dish or Serving Tray
$5.00

Salt and Pepper Shakers
$3.75 Pair

Gravy Boat and Tray	**$7.50**
Berry or Salad Bowl	**$5.00**
Cake Basket	**$6.00**
Mayonnaise Dish	**$4.00**
Meat Platter, 18-in.	**$14.00**
Compotes	**$8.00**

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Los Angeles Times

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DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—42nd YEAR

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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EASY TO BREAK

Some of our lusty athletes are smashing marks as carelessly as if they were made in Germany.

LOST MOTION

Last year the city government of New York bought nearly 3,000,000 gallons of gasoline, but it didn't seem to get anywhere.

NOTHING DOING

For one thing Doc. Haynes will not be able to do much damage in the company he is in. He will be about as impressive as a bobcat in a kennel of mastiffs.

THE GREATER NEED

An ordnance expert in Utah has invented a cannon that will fire 120 shots a minute, but what we want is a little machine that will lay 120 brick in the same time.

WANTED, A SMITH

Our government is nearly 150 years old and we have never yet had a President by the name of Al Smith. That is about the only reason we know of for urging the name of that gentleman now.

NO LOSS OF GRIP

The baggageman is a pretty safe guy, after all. It is figured that the railroads handled over $7,000,000,000 worth of baggage in this country last year and that hardly one piece out of 1,000,000 is actually lost. If a man once checks his grip he may never lose it.

DEAD LANGUAGES

The labor leader who has become head of the Oklahoma Agricultural College announces that hereafter there will be no Greek or Latin in his institution. No dead ones will go with him. He wants no gogle-eyed guys who call a grasshopper a caloptenus spretus. The college may not score very high with the Bostonese, but it will grade 100 per cent around Tulsa. There they hold that dead languages are for dead men.

BRIGHT KNIGHTS

Dissensions among the imperial geezers of the Ku Klux Klan have resulted in the forming of a rival organization which is called the Knights of the Kamelia. It is understood that these knight-riders will wear pajamas instead of nighties when they are on parade. It was supposed that the Kamelias were originally the ladies' auxiliary of the Klan, but now it is being so arranged that each dame may have her Knight.

THE LIGHT VOTE

There was a full-fledged municipal election with the names of more than sixty candidates on the ballot and yet only about 25 per cent of the actual voting strength of the community responded to the call. The rest thought more of their beauty sleep than a trip to the polls. There are so many elections and candidates that the average citizen is doing his voting by proxy. He would like to turn it over to his wife, but even she is indicating a disposition to shirk her new citizenship. We are not only letting the politicians run the machine, but we are allowing them to do most of the voting. If it were not for the small-bore politicians it would hardly be worth while to keep the booths open.

STANDARDIZATION

Efforts are being made to standardize business and industry in as many lines as possible. If all thumb screws are made alike the economic pains will be less. Through the efforts of a bureau in the Department of—Commerce hotel china has been standardized from 700 lines down to 120. Also the blends of asphalt for paving have been reduced from eighty-eight to nine. It is hoped to so standardize the automobile industry that it will yet be possible to interchange many of the parts of different cars. Maybe a man will be able to pin a Ford engine to a Packard and save four quarts of juice. In 1,000,000 years all our men and women will be standardized and we will have only fat blondes and lean brunettes.

MAY BE WORTH WHILE

The Workers' Educational Bureau has been formed in a national way. It is under the auspices of the labor unions and its leaders are from various trade organizations. It may be highly commended up to a certain point, but if it includes in its purpose the use of the schools to inculcate unionism as against free labor the public will wish to be informed. We have beautiful school buildings and large and competent staffs of educators. There is no reason why the instruction plants cannot be operated day and night if necessary. The Workers' Educational Bureau should be able to find every essential thing in the machinery we already have. Let it be known what they want and it is theirs. Duplication is unnecessary. The only stipulation is that the schools shall not be used as a clearinghouse for labor-union propaganda. If the bureau aims to induce workers to seize every educational opportunity offered there will be three cheers and an unobstructed field.

STRONGHOLD OF CONSCIENCE

It is not always best for either the individual or the nation to use the pitiless tests of logic to determine a course. Under the rigorous rule of ruthless reason a man or a government may be just and tranquil, but it is better if there is some tethering space for the conscience and the emotions.

There is a satisfaction in being right; but to be generous is superb. The temper of the world is improving in this direction. In the business world the average citizen is not so persistently clamorous for his pound of flesh. There is a willingness to consider the capacity of the debtor. Many crimes are committed in compliance with familiar preachment: "Let your conscience be your guide," yet the assembled conscience of the nation rides on wings of love and mercy.

Governments of the world are striving hard to sit in helpful unison. Centuries of soldiers and diplomats brought them to be suspicious of one another. Suspicion indeed breeds distrust and distrust excuses craft and violence. But the world is now going through the clearing-house and it is found that the bumps on one side are matched by depressions on the other. The process of ironing out may not be so tragic when a common understanding of the purpose and program can be attained. The universe may not be as helpless and hopeless as some of our pale-faced apostles of gloom would make it. The tragedies we have had may prove stimulating rather than debasing. As the banished duke found sweetness in the uses of adversity so are men and governments finding that tribulation blazes the path to righteousness. There are books of wisdom and experience in the running brooks of harsh adventure.

We are learning to be considerate; to be candid; to be fair. In time we will be generous. We may achieve even magnanimity. But it is something to be able to report progress. The Man of Galilee and Calvary is the upstanding figure of the time, and the words He spake in the vales of Palestine fill the ears of the world today. They are applied to the routine of life and they are improving the quality of our citizenship. A broader humanity makes all mankind into neighbors.

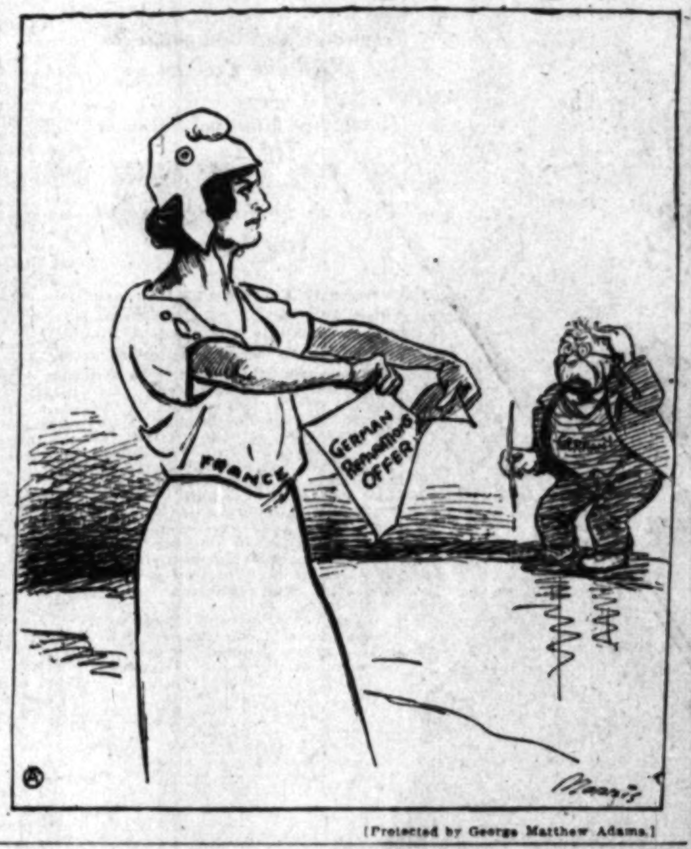
The conscience of the nation is expansive and less selfish. It takes cognizance of many things that have heretofore been avoided. We are not stirring up strife. Rather, we seek the waters of healing. One of the great religious denominations of the world at its recent general convention had the stage all set for a spirited controversy over the terms of a creed. Leaders of thought found themselves aligned on behalf of various pronouncements, and it was feared that the division might be so deep as to rend the church itself. But even before the battle was fought counsel was taken. Great but gentle minds gave strength to the message that the dispute was not worth while. Conflicting theologians wrapped their lances in waxed paper and filed them away, unfleshed. A church which had eased the world with its spiritual ministrations for three centuries could continue its humane benefactions without the exacting support of a creed. After all a creed suggests a crutch. It is a great help and a palpable aid to progress—when one is a bit lame or timid. But when the body is vital, virile and full of the joy of living its importance does not seem impressive. There are sympathetic memories around it, but its uses are not manifest—in fact, the healthy man who bears it feels that it impedes his progress.

At this time more than sixty Christian educators, representing almost as many denominations, are gathered in Washington at the invitation of the War Department. It is the wish of the President of the United States, the head of the American Army, and others in authority, that this great group of spiritual specialists create a program for the more intensive religious and moral training of the American soldier. The Army can do something more than give battle. It should be a force for justice, for humanity and the extension of peace under the law. A regiment of Good Samaritans may prove more potent in the reconstruction of the world than the clangorous hordes of a blood-letting invader. So it is that the American government would mold its fighting men into exemplars of broad humanity. They carry not only the sword, but the Book as well. They also bear the lamp and the will to build and strengthen rather than destroy.

To vivify this element of the soldier service this Christian conference at Washington is undertaken. There are Jewish rabbis, Catholic priests, Methodist bishops and Unitarian professors in attendance. All faiths are welcome to representation. But the agreement and understanding are that the deliberations shall be nonsectarian and the conclusions free from all conceptions of creed. These leaders of thought will seek only to develop the nation's conscience as it shall be carried in the bosom of the American soldier.

The signs of the times are helpful and hopeful. There is still a redundance of controversy in the world. Much of the disputation is over the terms under which Christ shall be served. But this is gradually subsiding. The gentle influence of the Great Teacher is mellowing the hearts of the controversialists themselves.

Another Scrap of Paper



[Protected by George Matthew Adams.]

"THE SOULS OF MEN"

"What liberty and prosperity depend upon are the souls of men and the spirits which are the men."

Those words have a familiar sound to American ears. So modern is their application that one would imagine they had been uttered by some defender of American institutions, attacked by the insidious propaganda of Communism and radicalism.

But they are older than modern government; and than the Constitution; older than the colonial governments from which the original States were formed. They were uttered by Oliver Cromwell about the time that the Pilgrims were establishing their colony in Massachusetts. And it is interesting to recall in this connection that, but for restraint placed upon him by the government he later overthrew, he would have been one of the early settlers in the New World.

But the sentiment is not old. It will never be old; for truth lives in eternal youth.

John Morley, one of the greatest of the elder statesmen of Great Britain, stressed those words in a recent address in which he reminded the British public that the problems which they have to solve in this day and generation are but slightly different from those by which their ancestors were confronted three centuries ago.

Liberty and prosperity! They are the absolute essentials of human progress. To attain the greater ends of life they are inseparable. Liberty without prosperity is an empty hull. It is enjoyed in its fullest extent by the savages of the desert and the mountains. In modern society it means anarchy. Prosperity without liberty is the kind enjoyed by the animals in the circus tents. A cage with golden bars does not cease to be a prison. A chain of platinum will gall as quickly as one of iron.

Liberty and prosperity represent the golden mean of human progress, the end of all just government. Freedom in misery is as intolerable as prosperity in servitude.

During recent years we have heard a great deal about human rights, and little about human obligations. Agitators rant about the world owing every man a living; but they are silent about the debt of individuals to society. It is probably the intent of nature to provide for each of its creatures a living. But it feeds none of them. The food is placed in the earth and the sea and it is for each to secure its part through its own exertions.

Outside science, no new problems were presented by the World War; and there have been no new solutions. The goal of human endeavor has not changed in three centuries. No new moral truths have been discovered. We are working for the solution of the problems that baffled our ancestors before America was discovered.

And no generation can solve them for the generations that are to follow. Each must work out its own salvation. It is because a dual end is to be attained that there is so much confusion, so many errors due not to intent but to lack of understanding.

Self-government is essential to liberty, and security is essential to prosperity. A government that does not offer security to each of its component units will produce a condition similar to that which has prevailed in Russia for the last four years. A government that enslaves its subjects in order to give them greater security is repulsive to the souls of men. Between absolutism and anarchy there is small choice. Just government avoids each of these extremes and seeks the golden mean.

America has attained during the last 100 years what is perhaps the nearest approach to an ideal form of government. Liberty and prosperity have moved forward side by side. Neglect either and a government drags like a cart that has lost a wheel.

All the experiments with new or revamped forms of government since 1917 tend to prove that the material well-being of a people demands a government so organized and administered as to offer security to life and property. Russia tried the experiment of abolishing individual property rights. It proved the most colossal failure of all government experiments in modern times. Russia also tried abolishing all individual rights, of making men and women slaves of a ruling class called the government. Both these projects have been abandoned by those who originated them; but the loss to the people of Russia will not be recovered for at least a generation.

Lord Morley pointed to the record of the Anglo-Saxon race to prove that prosperity cannot be attained through departing from the old ideals. One of the greatest of the English Liberals, he warned England that his party erred when it gave too great attention to liberty and too little to prosperity. He cited recent instances to prove that a government that attempts to do for individuals what they should do for themselves will involve a nation in such heavy expenditures that the tax burden will be greater than the people can bear.

This is just as true in our own country as in Great Britain. As the years pass we shall come to appreciate more and more the truth of Roosevelt's assertion that every man must pull his own weight in the boat or must go ashore.

TWO MINUTES OF OPTIMISM

BY HERMAN J. STICH

Short Cuts Lead Nowhere.

If dreams and schemes were glad realities the world would be peopled with men of wealth and prominence. The little prodder that the dictionary calls Ambition beats in every man's bosom. It is as natural to want money, greatness and distinction as it is to look for meals.

But Ambition is like an automobile. It requires power to keep it going. In youth we start out with high aims and ideals; and as long as the course is even the motor does well. Once the hills start looming up the machine begins lagging and sometimes stalls. Replenished energy starts the engine chugging again, but by now we know the going is hard and we begin to look for short cuts.

The other day a bright young fellow with a promising future dropped into the office of a successful and liberal business man. He had a few suggestions to make. The business man listened. What the young fellow had to offer sounded good; so good that it interested the business man.

"Very well," he said, "I will consider what you say. I'll start you in the factory getting our side of the business at $30 a week. I will raise you as fast as you deserve and in two years we'll know exactly were we stand."

"Hnn-h," returned the young fellow. "Guess you and I can't do business." And he walked out in a huff. "The old guy," he said in recounting his experience to his sympathetic cronies, "wanted my brains and ability for nothing. He'd put me to work in the factory when I'm qualified to be superintendent."

The young fellow, instead of plugging along, demanded a short cut to success. He wanted money and ease, but would have none of the cares and labors attendant on their attainment.

We all want success and we'd all take the easiest way of landing it, were not thinking of that easy way a task. Short cuts many of us attempt, some of us with bluff, some with dare. The hold-up man pulls his stunt quickly. He wants a short cut to success. But he learns, as we all do, sooner or later, that success means work.

RIPPLING RHYMES

THE WAY IT GOES

I said, "I'll feed on garden sass until I lose some weight; I am so large I scarce can pass through yonder barnyard gate;" and then I called for bran and grass, a diet truly great. I said, "I'll cut out all the grub that makes a gent obese, that makes him rounder than a tub and pads his ribs with grease; I know 'twill be a long, hard rub, but gaining flesh must cease." And then exclaimed James Joseph Juice, "Come home with me, by heck! Today we have a fine roast goose and oysters by the peck; you're dieting? Oh, what's the use, when such grub is on deck?" "My aunt is at my house today," said Ebenezer Wise; "I am not boasting when I say she makes the smoothest pies; so come and join us—bran and hay are things the horses prize." "Oh, stay," Jim Hoskins said, "and rest and feed an hour or two; our home-made sausage is the best that ever cured the flu; a pound will fill your soul with zest and make you good as new." "I see your eyes with hunger gleam," said Reuben Upshot Brown; "your split-peas diet is a scream that gives you punk renown; now here's a jug of Jersey cream—let's see you pour it down." Oh, how can any man adhere to bran and sawdust cakes, when kindly neighbors, far and near, bring pies and luscious steaks and cans of wholesome Volstead beer? My high resolves are fakes.

WALT MASON.

[Copyright, 1923, George Matthew Adams.]

PEN POINTS

By the Staff

Wonder what they're doing down at Tegucigalpa?

The zero in the news—the Chinese Cabinet has resigned.

One of the troubles with Russia is that there are too many Russians.

What a scheme it would be if we could send the soiled dishes to the laundry.

It isn't necessary that one know how to pronounce the word garage in order to own one.

Asa Keyes is the new District Attorney. There is this to be said to the credit of "Ace," he is no publicity hound.

Lionel Barrymore and Irene Fenwick will be wedded in Rome in July. It must be a warmed-over proposition for both of them.

The Pacific Coast League baseball quarrel is getting into the courts. The big leagues back East fight shy of the courts. And there is a reason.

We understand the amended bill of divorce against Dr. Hastings, the famous organist, is more on the piano than the first, which was distinctly forte.

A party of Congressmen is now touring Alaska. The poker players in the entourage are eager to see whether the White Pass has anything to do with the noble game.

The local Shrine band serenaded President and Mrs. Harding in Washington. As they were received with much acclaim we have a sneaking idea that the saxophone player had a day off and did not show up.

A mock marriage was one of the attractions at a local entertainment for the disabled American veterans of the great war. Alas and alack, there are too many such, as the records of the divorce court eloquently testify.

One branch of the Wisconsin Legislature has joined the New York Assembly in voting to repeal the State prohibition law. Recalling the familiar lines of a well-known poet, slightly altered: "And there's Wisconsin, God forgive her, she's a-kneelin' like the rest."

The fiftieth anniversary of the death of William H. McGuffey, author or the eclectic series of school readers, recalls these well-remembered books in the public schools. A flood of memories is no doubt excited by the reference to the books that for years were standard in the United States. It was at Miami University, in Butler county, Ohio, that McGuffey prepared the series of school readers. He wore a stovepipe hat and a solemn suit of shiny black bombazine, for which broadcloth was substituted on very formal occasions. We can still recall that gem in the Second Reader, "Twinkle, twinkle, little star, how I wonder what you are," etc.

THIS IS THE DAY

The battle of Big Bethel, the first engagement of the Civil War on the soil of Virginia, was fought in the year 1861. A Union force of 3500 men was sent to capture the Confederate stronghold at Fortress Monroe. The Union forces divided, marching by different roads. At that time there were many varieties of uniform in use. So it was that when one division of the Union Army saw another division approaching by a different road, thinking the oncomers were enemies and not recognizing their uniforms, it started to fire on its friends. The incident brought about the adoption of one uniform for all Union soldiers.

The Territory of Wyoming, in the year 1869, passed an act granting women the right to vote and to hold office. This was the first act in any State or Territory giving women the same rights of suffrage as men.

OUR SUNNY FRIEND

Pausanias

Pausanias the Cretan went traveling on a time
Across the seas and far away where mighty rivers wind
And cut their course through granite hills and found a little vale
That none but he had ever seen, a kingdom of the blind.
It may have been some ancient curse of prehistoric gods,
It may have been some rare disease that festered in the earth,
But the king within the palace there, the yokel in the field,
The beggar in the market-place were blind alike from birth.

Pausanias the Cretan he thought to give them joy,
He told them of the grandeur their eyes were blinded to,
The glory of their sunrise, the purple of their hills,
The little flowers that lined their paths with yellow and with blue.
They listened for a season and then they rose in wrath,
The beggar from the market-place, the yokel from his fee,
The king from his palace and they said: "What fool is this
Who comes and tells us fables of what can never be?
"Now who should know our country best, a stranger of a day,
Or we whose sires have held it since ever time began?"
So they took him to a hole they had and gently pushed him in,
And I guess his bones are down there yet, Pausanias, poor man!
Of course, in this enlightened day such deeds are never done,
We don't inter dreamers alive in this illustrious land,
But if you're going to dream a bit, my son, don't go too far,
And it's safer telling of your dreams to those who understand.

* * *

Professor Dink Beeson says readers of ads have quite as short memories as republics are credited with and the other day the thought of Force came to his mind and what it was like.

He just really couldn't remember. He could remember Sunny Jim, all right, and his pigtail and his coattails, but he couldn't be right certain whether Force was one of these foods you cooked or whether you ate it just as it came out of the box.

He felt kind of chary about asking anyone else about it. He hates to admit his ignorance, but at last he asked one friend.

The friend didn't remember. The prof asked a half-dozen and none of them were right certain, although they were willing to guess and their guesses didn't tally in the least.

* * *

"Fond Memory Brings the Light"

Fred H. Memory told of early musical experiences in Riverside.—[Riverside Press.

* * *

They Make Me Morbid

The little dinky boxes raspberries are sold in.

The little dinky boxes loganberries are sold in.

Interviews of Mrs. Flo Leeds.

Interviews of Mrs. Clara Phillips.

Movie prize-fight plays.

The dope high-school boys plaster their hair back with.

Girls who have their necks shaved.

* * *

Compensation keeps handing out kindly little blessings to the most unfortunate.

Hez Cushenberry saw a man with a wooden leg the other day who was taking a rest.

He just sagged over on his wooden leg and relaxed. Hez says a man with two legs could never get the rest this guy was getting, anyway he couldn't get it unless he sat down.

The bird might have been resting there for a half-hour when Hez saw him, or he might have been doing it two hours. Anyway, he was sure enjoying himself.

The Silver Lining

Optimistic Walter Wright,
When his infant son went weeping
Loudly, loudly through the night,
And kept poor papa from sleeping,
Comfort found through all the pother
And the comfort kept him strong.
He was not a Greenland father
Where the nights are six months long.

* * *

Billie Lale says he wonders if there is a more inconsistent man on earth than the one who publishes the paper that Sollie Kinterman takes. It is called "Forward" and is printed in Hebrew and, of course, backward.

* * *

Don't you think, dear, that when art mimics nature she sometimes oversteps and carries the mimicry too far?

I know a wealthy man who has an estate through which a little stream trickles, and he had the stream bridged with a little rustic cast-iron bridge. It didn't fool anybody, of course, the imitation tree limbs that formed the railing, even if they did have imitation breaks in them, along with the imitation ivy and imitation oak leaves.

Also I bought a jar of artificial honey one time and it had a dead bee in it.

And I saw Adolph Kinnamon the other day for the first time since he had his new set of teeth fitted and the artificer that provided them made one of the teeth snaggly.

* * *

Famous Fiction

All-Star cast.

Selling below cost.

I esteem it an honor to address you.

This intelligent audience.

* * *

Hez Cushenberry says he sees where the new Chief of Police of Citrus Center is going to make a drive against sidewalk riding, and a new broom sweeps clean.

Unfortunately the cleaner it sweeps at the start the sooner it gets the edge wore down.

THREL FALL.

CHIROPRACTORS JOIN CRUSADE

[illegible] Manipulators Offer Aid to Addicts

[illegible] Treat Narcotic Victims by Own Methods

[illegible] Association Votes Assistance

[illegible] California chiropractors are to help in the campaign [illegible] dope and will assist in the [illegible] of those addicts who [illegible] to break away from the [illegible]. This is the assurance given [illegible] of the American Narcotic [illegible] by Dr. W. E. Purviance, [illegible] of the Chiropractors' Association.

[illegible] of the Southern California chiropractors have volunteered [illegible] in the treatment of [illegible] and Dr. E. C. Fortin, X-ray [illegible] for the chiropractors, has [illegible] to make photographs [illegible] of patients for the [illegible] to treat their [illegible].

[illegible] declare their [illegible] assists the system to return [illegible] normal more rapidly than [illegible]. Dr. Fortin is authority [illegible] statement that the continued use of morphine or heroin [illegible] a displacement, which in [illegible] induces the nervousness [illegible] of dope addicts. [illegible] no addict ceases to use the [illegible] he is made wretched by this [illegible], and adjustment of [illegible] quickly dispels this nervousness.

[illegible] Purviance will meet the [illegible] of the crusaders Monday [illegible] and will explain how his [illegible] expect to assist in the [illegible] of the addicts. All of [illegible] chiropractors are agreed that [illegible], nourishing food, proper [illegible] attitude and isolation [illegible] adjuncts to all treatment of addicts. The directors of [illegible] Southern California Association of Chiropractors considered [illegible] question at their regular [illegible] Friday night and at their [illegible] meeting will receive a report [illegible] their president regarding [illegible] steps are to be taken.

[illegible]
In Holly Spring Heights.
[illegible] in Real Estate Section today.

National Banner Is to Be Honored

ROOSEVELT CAMP
UNIT
SH
NS

Flag Day Celebration Committee

Sitting, left to right, William Baxter, J. R. K. Barlow and E. S. Wiget; standing, F. J. Gunther, A. C. Munson, Guy W. Finney and Oliver F. Fender.

Friends Offer to Give Reward for Lost Man

A reward of $250 has been posted with the police department by friends of J. Landor Scott, missing realtor, for information that will place Mr. Scott in the hands of his friends.

Mr. Scott disappeared about a week ago and considerable concern has been expressed over his welfare by friends as he was in a precarious state of health when he disappeared.

OLD GLORY TO BE HONORED

Los Angeles' 100 Per Cent American Boy Will be Named at Flag Day Celebration Thursday

Featuring an elaborate program of patriotic character, the representative "100 per cent American boy" of Los Angeles is to be presented with a handsome silk banner at the Flag Day celebration to be conducted by Roosevelt Camp, No. 9, United Spanish War Veterans, next Thursday at 3 p.m. This outstanding youth is to be chosen from among the selected representatives of the seven city high schools by the boys themselves. All of them are to be given silk flags, which will be preserved by the school they attended as a memento of the occasion.

Represting the seven schools are Stewart Kinsman, Hollywood High School; Ray Marvin, Polytechnic; Gerwin Meher, Jefferson; Alden Miller, Franklin; John Hudleson, Manual Arts; Luther Baxter, Lincoln, and Field Thompson, Los Angeles High School.

The ceremonies are to be conducted at Carthay Center and Rogers Airport, on Wilshire Boulevard, in order to meet the requirements of the program. This will include battle maneuvers by a fleet of seventeen airplanes of the fighting, observation and torpedo type which are coming from their base at North Island, San Diego, under Capt. A. W. Marshall, commander of the aircraft squadron, battle fleet. The naval officers on their arrival are to be entertained at luncheon at the Mission Bungalow, Carthay Center, by a committee headed by Marco H. Hellman.

HOBSON TO SPEAK

The orator of the day is to be Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson, the hero of the Merrimac, whose exploit at the Battle of Santiago remains one of the most picturesque feats in American history. Capt. Hobson will speak on the "Meaning of the American Flag," and of the need of a revival and nurturing of the patriotic feeling that swept the nation during the World War.

Other numbers on the program include a display of daylight fireworks, in which emphasis will be laid on the flag and other patriotic subjects. A concert will be given by the Franklin High School band of forty pieces and there will be patriotic songs by a chorus of school pupils. The championship drill platoon from the Hollywood High School, headed by its own band, will show how its honors were won recently; and a detachment of Boy Scouts will also be present.

With the school authorities actively co-operating in the effort of the Spanish War Veterans to give a new impetus to the observance of Flag Day, it is expected that there will be a large attendance of children. Mayor Cryer will issue a proclamation calling upon all citizens to observe the day, and he will try to attend the ceremonies at Carthay Center and make a short address.

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE

The committee representing Roosevelt Camp in charge of the Flag Day celebration includes: J. R. K. Barlow, chairman; A. C. Munson, William Baxter, F. J. Gunther, E. S. Wiget, Oliver F. Fender, T. E. De La Matyre, Guy W. Finney and Sheriff William I. Traeger.

Among the prominent citizens who have been asked to act on the general advisory and reception committee are Judge Charles G. Crail, Judge John W. Schenck, Capt. J. D. Fredericks, Col. E. A. Lane, Col. T. Curtin, Col. Andrew J. Copp, Judge Dana Weller, Tax Collector W. O. Welch, Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Judge Oscar Trippett, Collector Rex Goodcell, Postmaster P. P. O'Brien, William G. McAdoo, Ex-Senator Frank P. Flint, Motley H. Flint, Henry M. Robinson, J. E. Fishburn, Marco H. Hellman, Irving H. Hellman, Orra Monnette, Irwin J. Muma, Miss Jessie York, Joseph Sartori, Charles W. Baad, Sylvester L. Weaver, W. T. Bishop, Samuel Clover, Lee A. Phillips, Mrs. Susan B. Dorsey, Charles R. Bell, A. R. Kilgore, Judge Gavin Craig, Judge John W. Summerfield, Judge Russ Avery, Judge John M. York, Maj. J. A. Griffin and members of the City Council.

AUTOIST JAILED FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

H. M. McEwan was fined $250 and sentenced three months in the County Jail by Justice Forbes yesterday after his conviction on a charge of reckless driving. Three weeks ago on Santa Monica Boulevard the machine driven by McEwan collided with an automobile driven by Mrs. Alice Taber, an employee of the county. Mrs. Taber's car was badly damaged, but she was not seriously hurt. It was asserted that McEwan was intoxi[illegible] time.

Gold Pin
Trubyte
Teeth

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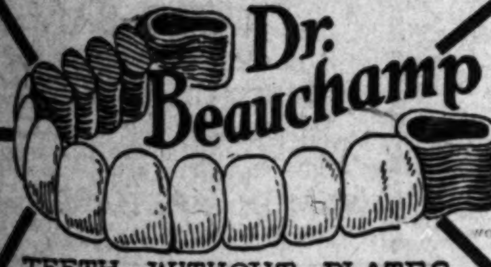
$13.50 $13.50

Visit Dr. Beauchamp's office—see samples of his superior work—Have free examination and price given before work is started, then you, too, will be convinced that Dr. Beauchamp gives the most in dental service and material for the least money. REMEMBER: Dr. Beauchamp's iron-bound guarantee is behind every piece of work.

50% OFF



Dr. Beauchamp

TEETH WITHOUT PLATES

$5.75 30 GA.

$5.75 22 K.

Crowns—Bridges
GUARANTEED TO FIT

LOOK LIKE NATURAL TEETH

RESTORATION PLATE

RESTORES
REMOVES WRINKLES

BEAUTY
IMPROVES YOUR APPEARANCE

Removable Bridgework

Modern in every respect and 100% sanitary. Solid as any fixed bridge and saves grinding of good teeth; this bridgework is easily removed and can always be kept clean.

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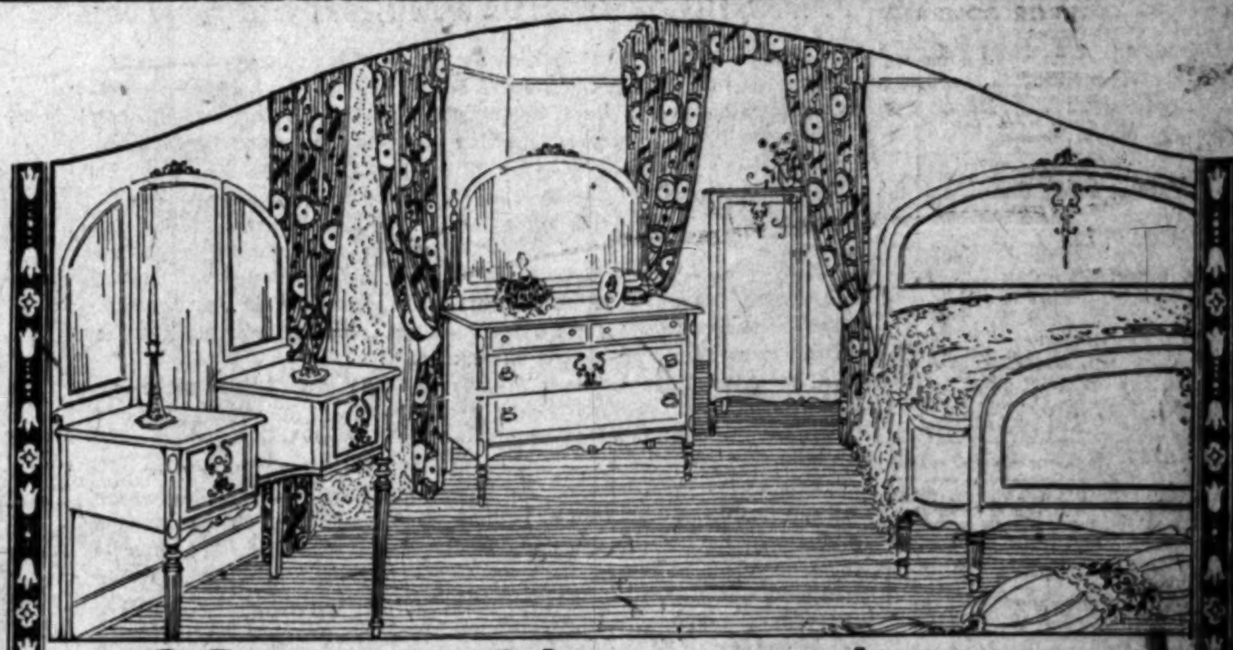
Dr Beauchamp
OVER WOOD BROS 315 WEST SIXTH ST. Los Angeles, Cal.

Open SUNDAY 9 to 12



A Suite of lasting beauty

is the bedroom group shown above. You enjoy the satisfaction of permanency when you invest in pieces of the fine quality present in this furniture.

Its beauty is lasting because it is a product of the best of workmanship, is made of select materials, and is sold by a firm that guarantees its goods.

Comes in Walnut or Mahogany Veneer on hardwood.

All drawers dustproof, with mahogany bottoms. Large drawers center glide.

An adaptation of the Louis XVI period, it is at once beautiful—and distinctive.

Here's a suite that inspires pride.

Full size bow-end bed..........	$72.50
Twin size bow-end bed..........	69.50
Full size poster-bed...........	69.50
Dresser in mahogany only 26x36-in mirror.	98.50
Spacious Wardrobe..........	$125.00
Semi-Vanity Dresser............	67.50
Large Vanity Dresser............	125.00
Chiff-orette............ Center Mirror 18x52-in.	79.50

SCOTCH WOOL RUGS
make very pleasing coverings for bedroom floors. They come in soft pastel shades of blue, rose, taupe and other popular colorings.

9x12 Size, $60.00
8.3x10.6 Size, $52.00

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PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

—the machine that was built to give recorded music the finished touch of perfection.

It brings out all the fine tones ordinarily lost or distorted.

And what is so delightful about the Brunswick is that you may play any make of record on it without special attachments.

There are many beautiful upright, console and period models from which to make your selection.

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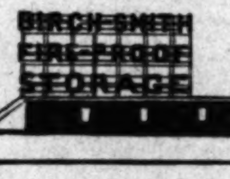

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PENDING the opening of our new quarters at the corner of Eighth and Spring streets, in the Lane Building, we are occupying temporary quarters next door—202 W. 8th St.—and will be pleased to serve all our former customers with the same unexcelled service as heretofore.

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FORMERLY 705 SOUTH BROADWAY

Courteous Treatment

Campbell Method NO ROOF

Up-to-date Methods

I Save You Real Money on All Dental Work

COMPARE my prices—you'll find they are the lowest in town. The materials I use are the finest money can buy and thousands testify to the satisfaction given them here. Work finished same day if desired.

STANDARD PLATES, upper or lower, containing the BEST TEETH $9
TRUBITE PLATES, (there are none better) $7.50 to $12.50
Best crowns and bridgework, (22K) $4

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THE GREAT STOCKRAISING INDUSTRY
is covered from every angle in the weekly Farm and Tractor Magazine issued with the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

SHUFFLIN' FEET SLIDE UP RIVER

Jubilee Singers Take Radio Guests to Memphis

Steamboat Trip Has Real Dixie Atmosphere

"Uncle Remus" Sermonizes in Rich Dialect

BY BEN A. MARKSON

Down the corridor came the shuffle of agile feet. The Suwanee Jubilee Singers, headed by happy "Uncle Remus," entered The Times' reception room and offered to check their social razors with the hostess, but she advised them that it would be a cut-up program. Whereupon they strutted into the studio harmonizing "The Barber Shop Chord."

The program, arranged by "Uncle Remus," otherwise E. M. Bonnell, was a continuity affair, representing a trip from New Orleans to Memphis on a Mississippi River steamboat. It carried the atmosphere of the real South, embracing Darktown talk and negro songs as only the colored folks can sing them.

Uncle John was captain of the steamboat. Orders were shouted, bells rang and whistles blew, giving listeners-in a realistic earful. "Uncle Remus" staged a camp meeting later on in the program, taking the part of a negro parson. His sermon was entitled "Don't Be What You Ain't, But Be What You Is, 'Cause if You Ain't What You Is, What Is You?"

The Suwanee Jubilee Singers consist of John Hall, basso, organizer of the melody mongers; Harris Longress, first tenor; Charles White, second tenor; Roy Albright, baritone; Mrs. Lola Williams, accompanist and singer, and Miss Ruth Lee, contralto.

Can they sing. They can't do nothin' else but. It was one of the funniest and most tuneful programs staged by KHJ. One of the most characteristic numbers was "Rain Song," a selection of sparkling originality and humor concerning the weather.

Because of his rich dialect many radio fans have mistaken "Uncle Remus" for a person of color. In explanation of this he says, "I'm a white fellow with a black accent."

The affair was impromptu from beginning to end. It is difficult to describe it. Those who listened in were treated to something different and entertaining.

TWO JAZZ PROGRAMS BROADCAST

Radioland Hears Lecture on Color and Music Rules; Youngsters Entertain

Two splendid syncopation organizations played for KHJ yesterday afternoon, namely, Baisden's Bon Ton Orchestra, from Lick's Dome Pier, Ocean Park, and Bouquet's Southland Serenaders.

Baisden's jazz experts provided the matinee program, manufacturing the kind of dance melody that makes popular the Bon Ton Ballroom.

Austin Baisden is chief of the aggregation. He brought his syncopators to the Pacific Coast from the East to fill a contract on the pier at Ocean Park and since his arrival has helped to make the Bon Ton Ballroom a port of call for dance-bound Californians.

Bouquet's Southland Serenaders have played for KHJ many times. These boys represent the high schools of Los Angeles, Venice and Santa Monica. They gave the noon program.

The members of the orchestra are Max Bouquet, leader and pianist; John Smart, Jr., manager, drums; Clarence Kilbey, violin and banjo; Kenneth Morse, violin and clarinet; Archie Dutton, saxophone; Eugene Miller, saxophone and clarinet; Edwin Silvera, saxophone; Justin Pacheco, cornet; Kenneth Barnes, trombone, and Roland Davidson, bass.

On the list of excellent syncopation scores were "Stop Your Kidding," "Crinoline Days," "Running Wild," and "Think of Me." Max Bouquet favored with a piano solo, "Kitten on the Keys."

Eva Trew, lecturer, talked yesterday afternoon on "Rules of Color and Music."

The children's hour entertainment was furnished by Onolee Jones, reader; Elsa Molera, pianist, 16 years of age; Donald Driscoll, boy soprano, 10 years of age, and Helen Stauffer, reader, 9 years of age. Youthful listeners-in had an evening of pleasant broadcast provided by KHJ's talented juveniles.

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Lowest Prices in City.
Call and See.
Crystal Sets 75c
3000 Ohm Phones $4.00
Audion Sets ......$30.00 complete
23-plate Condensers $1.55
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Set with two pair head phones, $30.00.
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YOU CAN OPEN
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Radio Parts Worth $300, Including $190 Grebe CR9 with BORN as PRIZES in our Illustrated Radio Term Contest. Free
Send for free particulars or read about it in RADIO JOURNAL, on all newsstands. It's easy—it's fun—it's instructive. RADIO JOURNAL, 113 Stimson Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Dept. V.

Program of Musical Worth Scheduled for Tonight

Frank B Pierce pianist.
Florence Taylor Black Violinist
Kathryn de le Monte Iverson Lyric soprano
Ethel John Pianist.
Beatrice Schermerhorn Violinist.
Rev. Robert C. McQuilkin Minister
Virginia Flohri Soprano.
E. C. Walker Cellist
Bohdan Bogdanowicz Baritone.
Ronald W. Faulkner Flutist.

Hymnal Offerings and Sermon in KHJ Forenoon Broadcast

K-H-J The Times RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m. Robert C. McQuilkin, dean of Columbia Bible School, Columbia, S. C., will speak. J. E. Kimber, tenor, accompanied by Mrs. J. A. Morris Kimber, will sing "The Haven of Rest," by Moore, and "In Jesus," by Harkness. Katheryn de le Monte Iverson, soprano, accompanied by Carrie Preston Rittmeister, will sing "The Voice in the Wilderness" and "Ave Maria," by Gounod, with violin obligato by Florence Taylor Black. Florence Taylor Black, violinist, accompanied by Carrie Preston Rittmeister, will play "The Romance," by d'Ambrosio, "The Legend of the Canyon," by Cadman.

8 to 10 p.m. Virginia Flohri, soprano, Ronald Faulkner, flutist, Bohan Bogdanowich, baritone, trio (Beatrice Schermerhorn, violinist, Frank Pierce, pianist, E. C. Walker, 'cellist) will play. Ethel John, pianist.

EXCLUSIVE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS OPENED

SUMMER SESSION OF NEW HOLLYWOOD INSTITUTION BEGINS JUNE 8

A new school, which promises to rank with the best and most exclusive girls' schools in the country in high scholastical standing and educational methods, will open in Hollywood the 8th inst., when the Greenwood School for Girls begins its summer session at 1823 Morgan Place.

Situated at the foot of the hills at the threshold of Griffith Park, the new school will be conducted by Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Greenwood under conditions as homelike and congenial as possible. The students admitted will not only be given a thorough foundation in academic subjects, but will also be trained in the fine arts and social culture.

Outdoor sports and proper physical exercise will also be encouraged and arrangements will be made so that the students may learn and play all the outdoor games. It is the intention of the management to develop a well-rounded and capable young woman.

The number of girls admitted will be restricted to insure each girl obtaining personal instruction and attention from the teachers. Only girls between the ages of 5 and 17 will be accepted.

GROCERS TO PICNIC

Yucaipa Apples Will Be Inspected, Combining Business

The Certified Grocers of California, an association comprising of 100 of the leading grocers of Los Angeles, will have its first annual picnic today at Yucaipa in the cherry orchards on the Ash Ranch. While the main purpose of the picnic is a get-together affair for members and their families, business is to be combined with pleasures in that the officers and directors will make an inspection of the apple orchards with a view to determining the advisability of buying the apples from the growers that will be available for purchase next fall. The Certified Grocers make their purchases in carload lots for redistribution among its members, offering a stupendous purchasing power not otherwise possible to individuals.

REDONDO'S SEASON TO OPEN SOON

Two-Day Entertainment Includes Water Sports and Concerts

Redondo Beach will be formally opened for the summer season on the 23rd and 24th insts. with a varied program of sports, entertainments, music and dancing.

Saturday, the 23rd inst., will be devoted to an open-water swimming carnival at which many of Southern California's star aquatic performers will appear. In the evening the new Strand will be formally opened. This will be followed by a novelty ball in the pavilion.

A diversified program of vaudeville and music has been arranged for Sunday, the 24th inst. Band concerts will be given throughout the day. Several noted soloists will appear, and in the evening a vaudeville performance will be given.

Numerous improvements have been made at Redondo Beach in the last year. The city recently acquired Hotel Redondo and the beautiful grounds surrounding it for use as a civic center and municipal park. The grounds will be thrown open to picnic parties.

The Strand, recently completed, extends several miles along the ocean front and connects Redondo Beach with Hermosa Beach. Free concerts will be given daily during the summer season at the Music Plaza, and soloists and vaudeville performers will be featured on Sundays, holidays and all special occasions. The dance pavilion has also been improved and has the only beechwood floor in California.

Police Band Is Winning Praise in Other Cities

Another city has approved of the Los Angeles Police Band that has been playing its way to the police chiefs' convention now convening in Buffalo, according to a letter which has been received by the Chamber of Commerce from the Dallas Chamber. Though the band stopped in the city for only two hours the newspapers of the city told of its stop in long stories and with many pictures.

The following is a part of the Dallas Chamber's letter:

"We are writing to tell you how much we enjoyed the concert rendered by your police band last night. The band is a credit to any city and we assure you that our only regret was that they could not stay longer with us."

ENJOY THE SIGHTS
At Holly Spring Heights,
See announcement in Real Estate Section today.

DONATES UNIQUE LIBRARY

Valuable Collection of Architectural Books Given University by A. F. Rosenheim

Six hundred volumes on architecture, composing one of the most valuable architectural libraries in the West, have been presented to the architectural department of the University of Southern California and are now being arranged in a special section of the university library for the benefit of the students of the architectural department.

The library is the gift of A. F. Rosenheim, well-known architect and former member of the municipal art commission and will be known as the Rosenheim architectural library. The collection includes many valuable works on architecture now out of print, as well as many volumes of bound architectural magazines covering many years, which have been collected by Mr. Rosenheim for his own personal use.

In addition to the usual books included in such a library Mr. Rosenheim has made a practice for years of securing illustrations of public buildings, both in this country and abroad, which he has segregated into classification and arranged in portfolios. He has also presented these to the university.

The collection includes 150 volumes of bound magazines on architecture and thirty volumes of the Academy of Architecture which are now out of print, as well as a large group of valuables French and German publications. Ten volumes on Spanish colonial architecture in Mexico, together with mounted prints, are included in the collection, as well as a copy of the "Builder's Guide" issued in 1847, which was the first book on architecture printed in America. Illustrations for this book are hand engraved copper plates. The London Building News issued in 1887 is also one of the unique volumes of the collection.

The collection includes a complete set of "Architektonische" and a set of "Moderne" including colored plates; a thirty-six volume set on American architecture, three volumes of Pugin's "Gothic Architecture," a complete set of "L'art and Architecture en France," twelve volumes of the Georgian period of Colonial architecture and a large number of individual volumes of rare books on architecture.

The collection will form a large portion of what is expected to be one of the large architectural libraries of the West, which is being established by the University. The department, under the supervision of Prof. Arthur Clayson Weatherhead, is to be enlarged during the coming year and already a large number of new students have registered for work in this department. Prof. Weatherhead will be assisted in the work of the department by Prof. Sumner Spaulding and Prof. C. M. Spaulding.

CLUB WOMEN ON GRILL

"Press Jinks" of Federation Gives Rein to Wit and Humor of Feminine Workers

A rolling-pin—a huge one—the original woman's club, was the gavel wielded by Mrs. Grace Frye, chairman of press, at the annual Press Jinks of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs in the Ebell clubhouse.

As announced by Mrs. Charles Toll, president of the district, who sat at Mrs. Fray's right, the latter is offered the State chairmanship for the coming year. At her left were the five club editors of the city daily papers, guests of honor, the recipients of many quips and jolly personal jokes from the chairman of press, who, with their president, had come from twenty-one different towns in the Southland to present at the happy function.

Each table in the large dining-room was centered with a shining new typewriter, for once clickless, smothered by roses made of the gaily colored sport sheets of the various papers. On the honor table were five machines and at each place was a huge corsage bouquet and an original verse.

Four prominent chairmen dressed as Pierettes and carrying long quill pens, to direct affairs, rather than to write, sang original songs and announced with mock solemnity the "motion pictures" in which the professional scribes were scheduled to appear, presenting each writer with her own poster which proclaimed her besetting sin, such as the eating of "pi," for the stout. They were Mrs. Carolyn Derby of the Downey Club, Miss Mildred Bulfinch of Ebell, Mrs. Florence Irish of the Travel Club and Mrs. Florine Maule of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club. The latter was arrested by a policeman as she danced. The policeman was "The Power of the Press" or Mrs. Jeanette Shults of the Junior Auxiliary of the hostess club, Ebell.

Three assistants who called themselves "slaveys" and to funeral music and chain-gang step marched behind their elders and superiors to crown them with newspaper crowns, belied the "slave" term by their sartorial perfection and their well-fed appearance, which rivaled that of their "masters," as did the clever little verses they distributed so freely. They were Dorothy Pelunius, Frances Morrin and Katherine Lipke. One of Mrs. Toll's read:

"Here's our president, Eleanor Toll,
Whom we love from her head to her sole.
She was never in jail,
Or out upon bail;
For a club woman this is quite droll."

Letters were read from each of the managing editors of the Los Angeles daily papers and one other formal note of the occasion was the introduction of Mrs. John N. Payne, of the Missouri Fereration of Women's Clubs, who told of the civic work of women in St. Louis. Mrs. Toll told of the press work of the General Federation as it was outlined at the Atlanta convention just closed, which Mrs. Toll attended.

Mrs. Frye, to whom was due the plans for a clever, jolly time, was presented with a handsome book and a floral basket of sweet peas, roses and maidenhair fern.

VISITORS BY THOUSANDS

Scheduled Conventions to Draw Many Delegates to Los Angeles This Summer

More than 20,000 persons will attend ten conventions scheduled to meet in Los Angeles during the next three months, according to information collected by the Chamber of Commerce. The activities of these bodies include a number of meetings of branch organization as well.

The largest body to come to Los Angeles is the International Bible Students' Association, which will convene between August 20, and 26. It is estimated by the Rev. Ernest D. Sexton of Monrovia, who is making arrangements for the meeting, that at least 8000 persons will attend the several sessions which are now being arranged.

Besides the 8000 delegates it is estimated that at least 2000 more will attend the meetings to be held in Trinity Auditorium. The final session of the convention will be conducted at the new stadium in Exposition Park. The time for this convention was not selected until recently by the president of the association, Judge J. F. Rutherford, of New York.

Other conventions to be held during the summer months take in a wide variety of groups and represent many phases of social and civic activity. The Phi Mu Sorority will meet from June 30 to July 5. The headquarters of the body will be at Beverly Hills. It is expected that 150 persons will attend.

Approximately 750 persons will attend the convention of the Woman's General Missionary Society, which will be conducted here between June 16 and 20. The headquarters for this body will be at the First Presbyterian Church.

The American Proctologic Society will meet on June 21; the meeting will continue for two days. Fifty persons will attend.

The Southern California Dental Association will bring 500 persons to the city when it holds its annual convention, June 25 to 30.

The California Association of the Deaf will conduct a convention on July 1 which is expected to bring 300 persons here.

Other conventions which are expected to draw large crowds are those of the American National Association of Dancing Masters, the Modern Woodmen of America, the California Association of Social Sciences, the National Baptist Convention, the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

REFORMER TO WORK IN JAILS HERE

Rev. A. B. McDonald Will Conduct Uplift Program Among Prisoners

Rev. A. B. McDonald, founder of the Prisoners' Brotherhood and widely known throughout the Southern and Middle Western States as one or the most successful and constructive prison reformers, has arrived in Los Angeles to center his endeavors on uplift work among prisoners in the City and County jails. Mr. McDonald will be permanently located at Lankershim.

Briefly, Mr. McDonald aims primarily to obtain better understanding between the prisoner and penal official and between the penal official and the general public. By that means he obtains better conditions for the prisoners, affording them an opportunity to reflect upon their lives under proper environment rather than forcing them to harbor bitterness against the world, as is generally the case.

In his work since the founding of the brotherhood in 1921 Mr. McDonald has visited 258 jails and prisons, talked to more than 10,000 prisoners and distributed 5000 New Testaments and Bibles. He obtained twenty-five positions for released prisoners and releases for a few worthy cases. In other ways he has aided seventy-five men and their families following the completion of sentences by the men.

It is Mr. McDonald's great ambition ultimately to obtain a farm in Southern California where former prisoners may be afforded an opportunity to "come back," and then gradually send them forth into the world of business.

"There is good in every man and it is up to the public to draw that good out of him, not everlastingly condemn him because of possibly one offense," Mr. McDonald said.

RESORT JOURNAL EARLY IN FIELD

The Idyllwild Breezes, a newsy publication issued weekly at Idyllwild, a resort in the San Jacinto Mountains, published its first issue for the season on May 21. This is a month earlier than usual for the Breezes, which is in its fourth year. Its mission is to chronicle the doing at Idyllwild, one of the largest of Southern California's mountain resorts. C. L. Emerson, president of Idyllwild Corporation, which operates the resort, states that this season promises to greatly exceed last year.

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Stars Signed for Exposition

Ora Carew

Who will be seen in grand premiere, July 2.

OBTAIN BEST FOR PAGEANT

Stars of Operatic and Thespian World Contracted for Historical Review by Carruthers

Returning to Los Angeles from a tour of the United States, E. F. Carruthers, of the World Amusement Service Association, announced today that more than 100 contracts were signed with noted luminaries of amusement, operatic and thespian enterprises, assuring Los Angeles that only the best talent will appear in the American Historical Revue and Motion Picture Industrial Exposition.

◆

The long list of features arranged by Carruthers include ballets under the direction of Theodore Kosloff and a series of tableaux vivants by Emil de Recat, internationally famous as a producer of pageants.

This elaborate program of features will lead up to the grand finale of each presentation, "Montezuma," or the "Fall of the Aztecs," a historical pageant in which more than 500 actors will participate. The victory of Cortez and the fall of the historic Aztec capitol will be depicted in pretentious settings.

HISTORICAL DEPICTIONS

Theodore Kosloff, who is known throughout the world as an exponent of interpretative dancing, will present three ballets with 150 trained dancers participating. The ballets are of historical significance, depicting the "Fall of the Aztec Nation," "Easter Night in Russia," showing throngs of natives in weird ceremonies on the banks of the river Neva, and the Ballet of the World's Nations, in which historical Terpsichorean movements will be given.

Special ballets will be presented as the history of the nation is unfolded to the audiences day by day in the colorful pageants.

Emil de Recat will present 300 people in the tableaux vivants and historical revues. A stage force of forty technicians and illumination experts will aid in the presentations.

OPERATIC STARS

The operatic world was searched by Carruthers for singers whose voices could reach the vastnesses of the huge coliseum. He signed contracts with twenty luminaries of the operatic stage, and those attending the spectacles and revues are assured of hearing a score of the country's noted vocalists, all opera stars, cast in important roles of the revues.

Special music for the ballets and revues has been composed by several well-known composers.

Leading motion-picture stars will appear each night in the various tableaux vivants, adding a touch to the spectacles distinctly novel and never before seen.

In the grand premiere July 2 Ora Carew and other screen stars will be seen in the introductory features.

HIPPODROME ACTS

Hippodrome acts will be interspersed in the programs each night. There will not be a dull moment in any program, as three stages will be used in the gigantic amphitheater, and as the curtain is drawn on one scene of the spectacle, another act on another stage will be introduced, without delay.

Carruthers received a cablegram yesterday from Seville, Spain, stating that the Flying Codonas, aerialists and foremost trapeze acrobats of Europe, and the Flying Floyds, will be here as two of the greatest offerings between pageants.

The Flying Floyds have the only female "catcher" in the world. She accomplishes her daring feats in the loftiest riggings extant.

FRONTIER DAYS

Frontier days of the early West in which Col. William F. Cody, affectionately known the world over as "Buffalo Bill," will be depicted in colorful settings by a group of daring riders. Tom Kiernan, who won the last three championships for fancy riding and broncho busting, and Miss Bess Kiernan, lady champion rider, and their own company of scores of cowboys and cowgirls, will be featured in this remarkable act.

Two of the greatest horse acts in the world have been engaged, in which thirty beautiful equines trained to the highest degree of intelligence participate, making an educational as well as a spectacular display.

A score of French pantomime clowns of fiesta fame form Nice, France, with special scenic settings will participate in the program.

The largest stage ever constructed will be used in the presentation of the spectactles, pageants and "Montezuma," the pyrotechnic achievement of the twentieth century.

SOUTHLAND SATISFIES CANADIANS

Venice Resident Refutes Slurs Cast by Winnipeg Newspaper Writer

Refutation of the charges which are being circulated in the newspapers of Winnipeg, Can., maintaining that conditions in Los Angeles and California are not all that they have been described as being, is contained in a letter from A. Hutchinson, a resident of Venice and a native of the northern country.

Mr. Hutchinson's letter was inspired by an article published recently in a Winnipeg newspaper which declared that many Canadians have found California "far from being Elysian." In his letter Mr. Hutchinson declares that in the four years that he has been here he has personally been greatly benefited both in health and financially.

In the district in which he resides there have lived during the last few months eleven Canadian families who have not been in Southern California a year. Two of these families now own their own homes and others are making preparation to build. All of them own their own automobiles and have been financially benefited by coming to Southern California.

"Every single one of them got work here within a few days after arrival and has stuck to it," the letter reads in part.

In answer to the charge that there is a prejudice here against Canadians, Mr. Hutchinson declares that quite the contrary is true.

"I know of many Canadians in Los Angeles, who, like myself, are now satisfied with the change they made. I also know a few disgruntled ones who have gone back. But that sort can well be spared."

The Chamber of Commerce has written to the Winnipeg newspaper publishing the article which brought forth Mr. Hutchinson's letter and repeated the things written by him.

TO SPEAK ON WASTE

Columbia Savant to Address Advertising Club

Dr. Frederick Woll of Columbia University, now in California on a government mission, will address the Los Angeles Advertising Club on the subject of "Waste in Industry" at the Tuesday noon meeting. Other features will be talks by Ralph C. Faulkner, cartoonist and publicist, and Harry A. Miller, builder of six of the seven winners in the Indianapolis Memorial Day automobile race, on the reason why Los Angeles-built cars triumphed over expensive foreign makes. Music will be furnished by the Lake Arrowhead Dance Orchestra. Art Houston is chairman.

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Summer School and Camp at Yellowstone National Park
June 30 to August 22
Excursion conducted by Frank H. Adams, General Passenger Agent of Union Pacific and Capt. R. K. Bevier, A.B.-G.R.
Tuition for the 2 months, railroad fare, tour of park and all incidentals, $230. Applications not later than June 16th. Address Capt. R. K. Bevier, 381 East Washington St., Pasadena, Cal. Phone F.O. 337

MIRAMAR Military Academy
SUMMER CAMP
Delightfully located on the Ocean Front between Venice and Playa del Rey. Horseback riding, swimming, fishing, mountain trips. Very reasonable terms. Address Headmaster, 4317 Ocean Front, Venice. Phone Santa Monica 62624

Webb School of Cal.
Boarding school for boys, not military; preparatory to college. In foothills near Claremont. 35 miles from Los Angeles. Horseback riding, swimming, athletics. Address Thompson Webb, Claremont, Cal., or Pomona College Office, Stock Exchg. Bldg., L. A.

HARVARD SCHOOL (Military)
23rd Year. Pupils received in any grade from the sixth through high school. An accredited school. R.O.T.C. unit. Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, D.D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, President. For catalog address the Rev. R. B. Gooden, D.D., Headmaster, 1601 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY
Division "A" school under the University of California rating, and in the "M" classification of the War Department, one of only two schools in Southern California so distinguished. It is one of only two Military Schools in Southern California which have earned full accrediting at West Point. Address CAPT. THOMAS A. DAVIS, Pres., Pacific Beach, California.

URBAN SUMMER CAMP
Yosemite, Big Trees, Golden Gate Park. Specially built, powerful cars equipped for camping with every provision for comfort and health. Motor kitchen, radio, fifty saddle horses. Fishing, swimming, games. A glorious, wholesome summer beginning June 25. Limited membership. Register now. Wilcox at Melrose St. 437582.

KING'S ACADEMY
(MILITARY)
6220 STRATFORD ROAD
GARVANZA 1074
Homelike school for boys from 6 to 18. All grades to high school. Music, Orchestra and Field Sports. Gentlemanship emphasized. Entrance at any time. Prices moderate.

LONG BEACH MILITARY ACADEMY
Summer School
3600 E. Ocean Ave., Long Beach. The only Academy by the Sea. Full particulars on application to Prof. Blackwell.

PASADENA
MILITARY ACADEMY—Accredited school. College preparatory. Also grades 1 to 8. Boarding and Day Pupils admitted any time. Thorough scholarship and character training. Military, Athletics, Horsemanship, Aeronautics, Wireless, Business Training. Every modern convenience. Open entire year. Summer school and camp. Write for catalogue. Phone Garvanza 3924.

CALIFORNIA Military Academy
FOR YOUNG BOYS
SUMMER SESSION—June 18-Sept. 17. Military Drill. Classes, 9 to 12. Saturdays at Beach. Day pupils may remain all day and on Saturday. Firm, kindly discipline. Good care, homelike atmosphere. 4001 W. 16th. West on Pico to Marine Ave., then south. Phone 74672.

TRADE ENVOYS ON EXCURSION

Chamber of Commerce Party Leaves Tuesday

Missionaries to North to Boost Southland

To Promote Intercourse is Object of Trip

Ready to greet neighbors on the other side of the Tehachapi, the personnel of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce excursion, which leaves Tuesday morning on a big itinerary, has assumed large proportions, few reservations being left, announce the chamber officials in charge.

The special train will be full of attendant "specials," it is said, the most diverting among these being the big Santa Monica band and the troupe of motion-picture stars, the latter to distribute Monroe Centennial half-dollars and to portray, in costume, tabloid plays appropriate to the occasion.

Irene Rich and Lew Cody will head the star-party, it was announced by W. J. Reynolds, in charge of the Motion-Picture Producers' Association, last night, and these will take a message to San Francisco from the Aztec City at the park in a whirl of romantic glory. The Municipal Band of Santa Monica has been booked for concerts and dances at each of the thirty towns on the itinerary. Charley Bayer, in charge of the big jaunt, says the Angelenos aboard the train will have the opportunity of their lives to make trade connection with the north and have luxury and entertainment befitting representatives of the big town. The dead-line for reservations is set for today noon.

The following is the itinerary as announced by the Chamber:

TUESDAY, JUNE 12	
Lv. Los Angeles	8:10 A.M.
Ar. Saugus	9:25 A.M.
Lv. Saugus	9:25 A.M.
Ar. Fillmore	10:35 A.M.
Lv. Fillmore	10:55 A.M.
Ar. Santa Paula	11:10 A.M.
Lv. Santa Paula	12:10 P.M.
Ar. Oxnard	12:40 P.M.
Luncheon at Oxnard	
Lv. Oxnard	2:30 P.M.
Ar. Ventura	2:45 P.M.
Lv. Ventura	4:20 P.M.
Ar. Carpinteria	5:05 P.M.
Lv. Carpinteria	5:30 P.M.
Ar. Summerland	5:40 P.M.
Lv. Summerland	6:00 P.M.
Ar. Santa Barbara	6:20 P.M.
Banquet at Santa Barbara	
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13	
Lv. Santa Barbara	10:20 A.M.
Ar. Surf	12:25 P.M.
Lv. Surf	12:30 P.M.
Ar. Lompoc	1:00 P.M.
Luncheon at Lompoc	
Lv. Lompoc	2:00 P.M.
Ar. Surf	2:30 P.M.
Lv. Surf	2:30 P.M.
Ar. Guadalupe	3:15 P.M.
Lv. Guadalupe	3:15 P.M.
Ar. Santa Maria	3:45 P.M.
Lv. Santa Maria	4:45 P.M.
Ar. Guadalupe	5:15 P.M.
Lv. Guadalupe	5:15 P.M.
Ar. Pismo	5:50 P.M.
Lv. Pismo	6:10 P.M.
Ar. San Luis Obispo	6:35 P.M.
Banquet at San Luis Obispo	
THURSDAY, JUNE 14	
Lv. San Luis Obispo	9:30 A.M.
Ar. Santa Margarita	10:15 A.M.
Lv. Santa Margarita	10:35 A.M.
Ar. Atascadero	10:50 A.M.
Lv. Atascadero	11:30 A.M.
Ar. Templeton	11:40 A.M.
Lv. Templeton	12:10 P.M.
Ar. Paso Robles	12:20 P.M.
Luncheon at Paso Robles	
Lv. Paso Robles	2:30 P.M.
Ar. San Miguel	2:45 P.M.
Visit old mission at San Miguel	
Lv. San Miguel	3:15 P.M.
Ar. King City	4:15 P.M.
Lv. King City	5:15 P.M.
Ar. Salinas	6:15 P.M.
Lv. Salinas	6:45 P.M.
Ar. Del Monte	7:30 P.M.
Banquet at Del Monte	
Visiting Monterey, Pacific Grove, Seventeen-mile drive, Carmel Mission, etc.	
FRIDAY, JUNE 15	
Lv. Del Monte	11:00 A.M.
Ar. Watsonville	12:00 Noon
Luncheon at Watsonville	
Lv. Watsonville	1:30 P.M.
Ar. Santa Cruz	2:00 P.M.
Lv. Santa Cruz	3:00 P.M.
Ar. Big Trees	3:10 P.M.
Visit Grove of Big Trees	
Lv. Big Trees	3:40 P.M.
Ar. San Jose	4:55 P.M.
Lv. San Jose	6:20 P.M.
Ar. San Francisco	7:30 P.M.
SATURDAY, JUNE 16	
Lv. San Francisco	9:00 P.M.
SUNDAY, JUNE 17	
Ar. Los Angeles	10:00 A.M.

CONSUMPTIVE RELIEF BODY WILL PICNIC

FUNDS TO BE USED TO EXPAND SCOPE OF JEWISH SANATORIUM

Everything is in readiness for the picnic and carnival to be given today at Selig Zoo Park by the Jewish Consumptive Relief Association of California. The funds raised at the entertainment are to be used in the construction of additional buildings to care for patients who have applied for admittance to the association's sanatorium at Duarte.

The presentation of two silver loving cups to the two most beautiful young ladies present at the carnival will be only one of the features of the entertainment. Side show attractions, dancing, diversified booths and music are also on the program.

All the school children of the city, 250 newsboys and 2000 Boy Scouts have been invited to the affair and will be admitted to the grounds and all attractions free of charge.

The sanatorium is nonsectarian and patients are given admittance without regard to their religious, financial or social status. The present quarters have been outgrown and the funds raised at the carnival are to be used in enlarging them.

HAY STACKER'S TRAVEL COSTLY

Cutting of Wires to Let Tall Machine Pass Draws Fine

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MESA (Ariz.) June 9.—It has cost Andrew Korsten just $40 to move a tall hay stacker from the public highway into his own hay field. He found some wires in the way and he cut them. These wires served 110 telephones and an Associated Press circuit between Phoenix and Miami and Globe. A Mesa Justice of the Peace inflicted the fine and added a few words of reproof.

CARRIERS TO FROLIC AT BEACH

"Times" Distributors Will Have Annual Convention and Picnic

The annual "get acquainted" convention and picnic of The Times carriers will be given on Saturday, the 16th inst., at Long Beach.

Free transportation will be furnished, busses leaving The Times Building at 10 a.m. Saturday morning. At Long Beach, the carriers will be the guests of the Pike Association of that city. There are thirty new rides and shows at Long Beach, and the boys will be given free admissions to all of them.

A short talk on "Service" will be given by Pete Inman, city circulation manager of The Times. To promote good fellowship and to get the boys together in an effort to better the present efficiency in the circulation of The Times is the object of the convention.

Approximately 400 carriers, actively engaged in the distribution of The Times, are expected to be on hand Saturday morning to enjoy the fun and frolics at Long Beach.

City Invites Next Meeting of Shoe Men

Members of the California Shoe Retailers' Association have been invited by the Chamber of Commerce to select Los Angeles as the city in which to hold the next convention of the body. The 1923 meeting is to be conducted in San Francisco June 11 to 13.

The president of the National Association of Shoe Retailers, J. J. Slater, is in Los Angeles, together with the secretary, George Spangler. The national officers were met by a delegation of the Los Angeles group of the association at the Grand Canyon and have been entertained during their stay here by local shoe dealers.

F. E. White, president of the local body, and A. E. Adams, secretary, will head a delegation to the meeting at San Francisco.

The convention of the State body was held last year in Pasadena and it is expected that it will be assigned to a southern city for 1924.

Garland to Tell How He Secured 1932 Olympiad

William May Garland will be the principal speaker at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon next Wednesday at the Alexandria. Mr. Garland recently returned from Europe where he was successful in scheduling the 1932 Olympiad for this city. The speaker is widely known locally as one of the active members of the Los Angeles Realty Board, which but a short time ago presented him with the service watch.

Officials of the Chamber of Commerce have requested Mr. Garland to tell the means used in obtaining the first affair of such magnitude for Los Angeles.

Two other speakers are also included on the program. The development program which the Union Pacific System is planning for Los Angeles will be the subject of the address of E. E. Calvin, vice-president of the road. Marius de Brabant will describe his success in obtaining a change in the laws of New York which is responsible for doubling the amount of bonds which may be sold there.

WILL TALK ASTRONOMY

A general discussion of astronomical topics is scheduled tomorrow evening at the regular meeting of the Astronomical Society of Los Angeles at Berkeley Hall auditorium, Southern Branch of the University of California, 855 North Vermont avenue. The public is invited.

GIRLS—Boarding and Day Schools

GREENWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Most exclusive school in the West. Located 1822 MORGAN PLACE, Hollywood, on the outskirts of Griffith Park. Summer school now organizing (providing golf, riding, tennis, hikes, camping, swimming and private tuition.) Accommodation strictly limited. Preference given in the Fall to members of this summerschool. All grades and college entrance. Apply Principal. HOLLY. 1827.

EULA VISTA HALL
EXCLUSIVE BOARDING HOME FOR GIRLS, ages 6-14. Moderate rates.
MRS. ZELLA CRANE, Acting Superintendent. 355 South Alexandria. 568057.

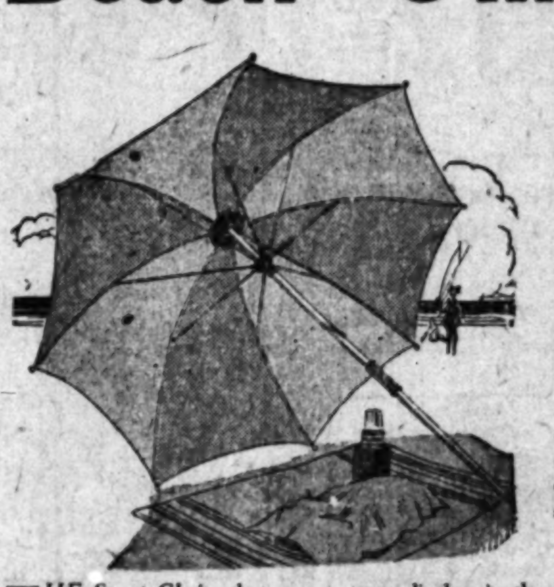
ELLIOTT SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
RESIDENCE AND DAY SCHOOL. IDEAL HOME LIFE—CHARACTER BUILDING
First to Ninth grade inclusive. Students accepted at any time.
Martha Collins Weaver, M.A., Prin., 1303 South Gramercy Place. Telephone 728-26.

MISS FULMER'S SCHOOL Telephone 71101 1836 WEST ADAMS ST.
SUMMER CLASS FOR TEACHERS, JULY 2nd TO 20th.
Children's Department from Kindergarten through eighth grade. Both day and boarding pupils. Experienced teachers in all grades. Automobile service. Kindergarten Training Course for Young Women.

MISS THOMAS'S SCHOOL (ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL.) 325 West Adams Street.
Boarding and Day School for girls. First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools. Three-acre playground. Gymnasium teacher in charge until 5 o'clock. Out-of-door study. Individual attention. Automobile service.
MISS THOMAS, Principal Telephone 23260

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

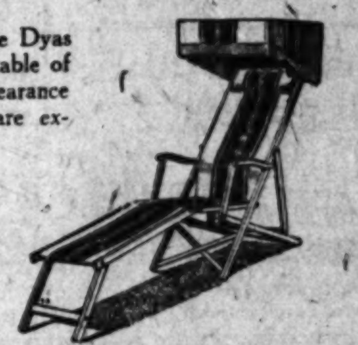
Beach Umbrellas



$4.65!

Surely—*everyone* should own a Beach Umbrella since they cost so little! 500 of these arrived in the Dyas Shop last week. They should not stay *long!*

These have 6-foot spread—joint handles—detachable covers; are reinforced at each rib and are available in many attractive color combinations. Others with 7-foot spread are priced but $5.35.



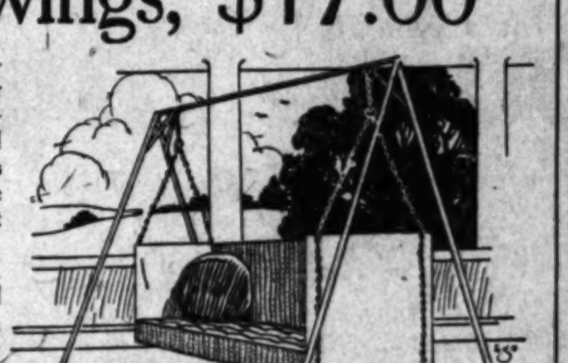
THE Sport Chairs that are now on display in the Dyas Shop represent the most convenient and comfortable of Outdoor Individual Seats. They are *attractive* in appearance—*easily folded* to carry from place to place—and are *extremely comfortable* in use.

Frames are of carefully selected Northern Birch, with natural finish in the finest grade of weather-proof varnish. Metal parts are coppered to make rust-proof. Mortise joints are glued. Sunshades are adjustable. They are covered with painted fabrics—and fold perfectly flat.

THE Couch Hammocks likewise combine Utility with Appearance. They are available in many different styles and finishes — and may be had either with or without Canopies.

THE Garden Umbrellas include a most pleasing array. Various designs and styles are on display—and they may be had, either by themselves or with Tables and Chairs to match.

Porch Swings, $17.00



A Dyas "special" that has already made many new friends for this department! Frames are sturdily built of angle-iron and are well reinforced. Spring-seat Hammocks are suspended by chains and are covered with olive drab khaki that does not easily soil.

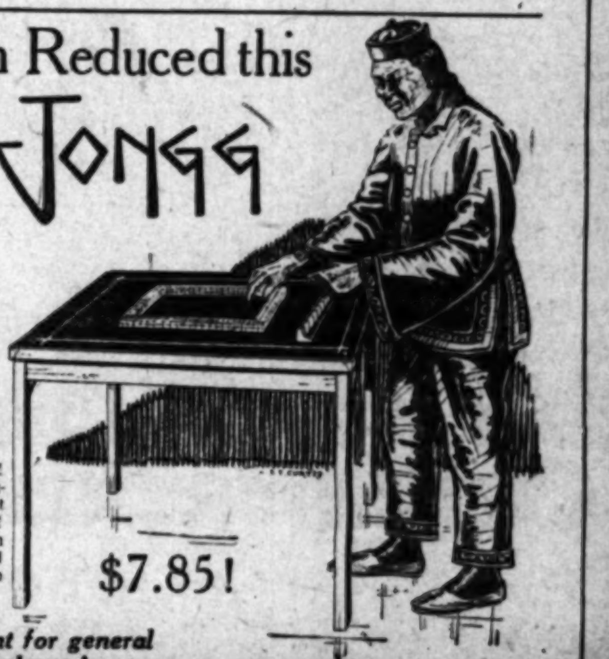
These are desirable for City, Beach or Mountain Homes — and this low Dyas marking certainly removes any obstruction that a higher price might offer!

Canopies for these may be had for but $5.50 additional.

Youngsters everywhere are enthusiastic over anything that permits them to imitate their elders.

THESE Juvenile Garden Sets provide entertainment, shelter and education for the children. They are sturdy in construction and attractive in appearance. Umbrellas have a 5½-foot spread. Tables and Chairs are all metal, finished in dark green enamel.

We have again Reduced this MAH-JONGG TABLE to $7.85!



$7.85!

TRUE—though seemingly impossible! Tables—especially designed for Mah-Jongg playing—and made to sell at ever so much more than $7.85! Folding Tables that are firm when set up. Covered with red fabrikoid trimmed in gold. Thirty at this price—tomorrow!

These Tables are excellent for general utility use about the home!

Misses' & W

3-Piece Tweed Suits $17.50

Tomorrow!

Golf Bags at $4.9

Outing Equipment

SPECTATOR IDENTIFIES CAR BANDIT

Girl Declares Suspect is Man Who Fired Shot at Cashier Antink

Definite identification of Granville Blair as one of the bandits who held up and robbed Dave Antink, Sun Drug Company cashier, of $38,000 in cash and checks, was made yesterday by Miss Cary Wasner, an employee of the American Dye Works, 1901 Griffith avenue. The identification was established during Blair's preliminary hearing before Justice Wood on a charge of robbery.

At the time of the robbery, Miss Wassner said, she was sitting near the window on the second floor of the dye works working over her books.

A shot attracted her attention. She looked out of the window into the street, she testified, and saw a "blond man" wrest from the cashier of the drug company the suit case which he was carrying. The "blond" bandit then leaped into a waiting automobile, which drove off, she said.

The machine had proceeded but a short distance, she stated, when the driver turned in his seat and fired at Antink. The man who fired the last shot, she declared, was Blair.

Several other witnesses also gave their testimony, but the hearing was continued until tomorrow for further evidence. Mrs. Jane Blair, wife of the asserted bandit, was present at the hearing. She was held to answer Friday on a charge of receiving stolen property. It is asserted by the authorities that her husband turned over to her $2900 which he had obtained in the hold-up after he came home. Dep. Dist.-Atty. Jordan is prosecuting the case.

Arrangements for North Trips Are Announced

Peck-Judah Company during the coming season will conduct personally escorted tours to Alaska, Yellowstone, Jasper and Rainier National parks. The Alaska tours, of which there will be two, will leave Los Angeles the 10th and 26th insts., sailing via Canadian Pacific steamers from Vancouver.

The two Yellowstone excursions will occupy a period of ten days each, leaving Los Angeles July 4 and July 28 next.

Extensions to Jasper and Rainier National parks are offered by the Peck-Judah Company to those wishing to visit these wonderlands. Jasper National Park is a national playground in British Columbia of 4400 square miles in the heart of the Canadian Rockies.

W. E. Wade, local manager for the Peck-Judah Company, states that reservations to date for the tours under their jurisdiction indicate a much larger exodus from Los Angeles and vicinity to distant vacation points than any year previous.

Live Stock Men From Here Try for Convention

Members of the National Live Stock Association will be urged to select Los Angeles as a place for the 1924 convention by C. A. Hill, H. O. Booth and R. Coyte, who are departing today for the 1923 meeting of the national organization to be held in Buffalo the 14th to 16th inst. Invitations of Mayor Cryer and the Chamber of Commerce, in addition to those from a number of other individuals and organizations, are being carried by the delegates.

About 500 delegates will attend the meeting, according to statements of the local men.

Souvenirs of Los Angeles will be distributed by the men on their way. The local live stock organization is furnishing a unique paper weight and the Chamber of Commerce is giving away the California poppy.

Plumber Killed Instantly When Struck by Truck

William Goldfarb, a plumber, 32 years of age, of 2869 West Eighth street, was instantly killed yesterday morning when struck by a truck of the Los Angeles Creamery Company as he was crossing Sunset Boulevard near Centennial street.

F. C. Fox, 20 years of age, residing at 1207 East Sixty-first street, was the driver of the truck. He told police that Goldfarb stepped from behind a Pacific Electric car directly in the path of his truck and that the accident was unavoidable. Goldfarb was attempting to cross the street in the middle of the block, witnesses said. Cox was released by the police after an investigation.

Yacht Goodwill in Port After Lengthy Cruise

The yacht Goodwill, the largest yacht in Pacific waters, yesterday reached Los Angeles Harbor on its maiden trip after a five months' cruise through the West Indies and along the Mexican coast. The yacht is owned by Keith Spaulding, millionaire sportsman of Pasadena.

Mr. Spaulding and his wife were aboard and the yacht was in charge of Capt. Norman Ferguson. The yacht made nineteen ports in the West Indies and four along the Mexican West Coast.

There is much interest among sportsmen in the arrival of the yacht here, because it is believed that Mr. Spaulding intends to enter it in the races at Honolulu next August.

GRAND OPENING

Palos Verdes Estates Next Sunday, June 17

STUNT flying, dancing, concerts, athletic contests, aqua-planing and "one hundred and one" other events will mark the GRAND OPENING of PALOS VERDES ESTATES next Sunday.

Bring the family and have the biggest, most enjoyable day of your life. There will be entertainment and fun for every one. We are out to celebrate the opening of the finest residential district in the West and it will the "biggest, most colossal, stupendous and overwhelming" party that you ever attended.

Make up your mind right now to COME. You will have a hilariously good time.

This Will Beat a Three-Ring Circus

Four airplanes will perform unusual and thrilling stunts during the day. There will be solo trick flights, races and squad maneuvers. Planes piloted by Frank Clark, Earl Daugherty and Lieuts. Bruner and Towle of the Palos Verdes Sales force.

Spanish Dancers

Three beautiful Spanish dancers will execute dances of extraordinary grace and finish. They are Senoritas Margareta Casa, Dovena Garcia, Lucila Normana with Senorita Sarita Gilla as accompanist. These performers come from successful professional engagements. They are "favoritas" of the discriminating.

Aqua-Planing

Haig Priest, prize winner at the Olympic Games in Stockholm, will give a thrilling exhibition of aqua-planing. Towed by a speed boat he will do stunts that will hold you spellbound.

Boy Scout Flag Raising

The Boy Scouts, under the leadership of Scout Executive Gould of the Redondo District, will raise the American Flag above Palos Verdes Estates. Veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic will fire salutes.

Hollywood American Legion Band

The splendid Hollywood American Legion Band will give concerts during the day. This Band of forty-five pieces is considered one of the finest in Southern California.

Dancing All Day

Ira Gay's untamed, syncopated jazz artists, direct from the Hollywood Hotel, will rend the sea breezes with music that will make your toes tingle. A big, new dance floor has been especially constructed. Dancing will be free.

Big Kiddies' Tent

Bring the kiddies along. A special KIDDIES' TENT will be ready for them, with playground teachers in charge. The Pied Piper of Hamlin, and a corps of Kiltie Pipers will help amuse them. Balloons and souvenir toys for every youngster. A physician will be in attendance all day at the KIDDIES' TENT.

Athletic Events

For those who want to test their prowess there will be plenty of athletic events, including a tug-of-war, modified marathon and novelty races.

A baseball game will be played in the afternoon. Big Leaguers from all of the well-known bushes will be on the diamond.

Free Coffee for Every One

Hundreds of gallons of **good** coffee will be ready and it will be free. Plenty of tables for basket lunches. Sandwiches, ice cream, etc., will be sold at cost.

Reduced Tickets on Sale Wednesday

By special arrangement round-trip tickets will be on sale at the Palos Verdes Sales Office, 929 So. Broadway, next Wednesday morning. Price only 60 cents round trip. Special trains will run from the **Hill Street Pacific Electric Depot.**

Big Fageol motor busses will meet the trains and carry everybody **free,** right to the center of all attractions.

New Motor Road Open

The new road into Palos Verdes from the Redondo Boulevard will be open next Sunday. Traffic will be carefully policed by L. A. County police, assisted by the Boy Scouts.

Come to Our Celebration

We invite Mr. and Mrs. Southern California and all the little Californians to come to our big party next Sunday. Everything will be free. We want you to celebrate with us the opening of this splendid seashore residential district.

If this advertisement sounds like a three-ring circus to you—you have it exactly right. That's what we're planning—"a stupendous, colossal" rattling good time for everybody!

Yacht Race off Malaga Cove

Under the auspices of the California Yacht Club, a special race off Malaga Cove will be contested by boats of the yawl and schooner class next Sunday.

The entire course will be in full view of spectators on Palos Verdes Estates.

**DON'T FORGET—
NEXT SUNDAY
—JUNE 17**

PALOS VERDES ESTATES

General Sales Offices, 929 South Broadway

HENRY CLARKE—Director of Sales
COMMONWEALTH TRUST CO., Trustee

Would You Like a Paying Business? Every day in the week investors come into possession of valuable businesses through watching TIMES Want-Ads. Changing circumstances are forever forcing people to sell. Read today's Business Chances.

You can earn more If you learn more One sure way to make money is to convert your back yard into a home vegetable garden—raise flowers—plant fruit trees—get a few chickens. All these ways of getting ahead are described and pictured in the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE issued with the the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

PLEA IS MADE FOR PARKS

Canadian Speaking to City Club Tells of Nation's and World's Need for Playgrounds

Voicing a vigorous plea for the preservation of the great natural parks of North America, J. C. Campbell, director of the Bureau of Canadian National Parks, in an address before the City Club yesterday told his audience that if America allows her wonderful parks to be converted into Coney Islands the generations to come will know nothing but brick, mortar and stone and will be ignorant of the natural grandeur with which God has blessed the New World.

known as 'Friends of Our National Parks,'" said Mr. Campbell. "It seems a pity that the formation of such an organization should have been necessary, for surely every citizen of the United States and Canada should be a friend of our national parks which contribute so largely to the health, joy and education of the people.

"Our great parks should be considered not only as the playgrounds of the people of this continent, but also, in a larger sense, as the property of the world," said the speaker. "If it should be rumored that steps were being taken to destroy the Pyramids or the Sphynx, America would be the first country to protest against such vandalism, and yet it seems difficult to arouse public enthusiasm sufficient to protect your own beautiful public property."

Mr. Campbell's address was illustrated by views of the Canadian wonderland along the Banff-Windermere international highway and by pictures showing the care being bestowed upon the wild-animal life of the North.

Auction Sales

To be conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

AUCTION

Your Greatest Opportunity

Thursday June 14th at 10 a. m.

The entire equipment of the beautiful

5th Street Chocolate Shop

211 West 5th Street, Opposite Alexandria Hotel

Consisting in part of: Dishes, silverware, glassware, linen, hammered brass trays, a complete soda fountain, cash register, plate glass candy cases, electric dish washing machines, electric meat cutter, complete kitchen equipment, electric fans and motors, complete dining-room equipment, piece by piece.

You may never have an opportunity to purchase such standard equipment at AUCTION again.

ATTENTION!!! Hotel and Restaurant Men Attend This Sale.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers

309 Bank of Italy Bldg. 820-451

AUCTION

TUESDAY, 10 A. M.

3416 SOUTH MAIN ST.

Parlor, Dining and Bed Room furniture; 50 new Ivory Dressers; Gas Ranges; Ice Boxes; Chairs; Rockers; Upright Piano; Phonograph; good assortment of rugs. All have been consigned to us to be sold by the piece regardless of price.

Southwest Auction House
S. Baron, Auctioneer So. 198

AUCTION

Wed., June 13, 10 A.M.

1911 S. BURLINGTON

Clean-up sale of high grade and medium furniture, rugs, gas ranges, refrigerators, bedding and linen.

C. J. HELLNER W. 4491

AUCTION

Wednesday, June 13th,

10 A.M.

2385 S. GRAND AVE.

Furniture, rugs, household furnishings, living-room suites, bed davenports; Ivory, Mahogany and other bedroom suites; dining set, Reed day bed, breakfast set, fine lot Reed furniture, all kinds; range, refrigerator, etc.

H. H. NASH, Auctioneer.

AUCTION AUCTION

MONDAY, JUNE 18, 11 A. M.

MRS. WALLY REID'S AUTOMOBILES

Beautiful MacFarlan '21 Roadster, perfect condition, original cost, $7025.

Gorgeous MacFarlan Sedan, '20, also A-1 shape, original cost $7400.

These fine cars will be on exhibition at
7th and Figueroa St., Harold L. Arnold Bldg.

Also auction 165 foot lot on south side of Sunset Blvd. between Harper and Sweetzer Sts. This property will be sold on the premises of Mrs. Wally Reid's home promptly at 11 a.m., Monday, June 18th.

For information phone 824-551. Auctioneer, Sol Blanc.

AUCTION

Tuesday, June 19, at 11 A.M.

1321 Laurel Ave.

Open for inspection today and Monday, from 2 to 4:30 P. M. only

Autos drive out Sunset Blvd. to Laurel Ave., then one block south to property.

THIS MAGNIFICENT 9-ROOM HOME AND FURNISHINGS

By the piece. The interior is finished in Circassian Walnut and Blue Gum.

SURROUNDED BY PROMINENT STARS' HOMES—such as those of MISS SHIRLEY MASON, MR. MILTON SILLS, MR. DUSTIN FARNUM, MME. NAZIMOVA AND MANY OTHERS!

AUCTION AUCTION

Tuesday, June 12, at 11 A.M.

3503 4th Ave.

Fine 9-room Bungalow and Furniture by the piece.

Six bedrooms, dining-room, living-room and kitchen; large cellar, built-in features, plumbing and hardware. THE BEST MONEY CAN BUY. Furniture consists of five complete walnut bedroom sets, dining table and chairs; several large rugs; parlor lamps; large gas ranges, refrigerator, etc. These goods removed from warehouse and will be sold by the piece. Open for inspection today from 2 to 4:30 p. m. ONLY.

Autos drive out Jefferson Ave. to 4th Ave. and one block south to property.

SOL BLANC

California's Foremost Auctioneer, Licensed and Bonded

Estates Sold, Sales Conducted any part of U. S.
For Quick Results List With Us.

720 L. A. Stock Exchange Building Phone 32455

Watch this month's paper for surprise sales.

AUCTION

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—BAGGAGE

On Account of Terminal Warehouse Company and Los Angeles Warehouse Company

Thursday, June 14

At 10 a.m. At

1801 East 9th Street, Corner of Alameda

CONSISTING OF

Three New Automobiles, One Willys Knight Coupe, Pianos, Phonographs, Tractors, Trailers, Tires, Dry Goods, Blankets, Machinery, Trunks, Boxes, Furniture, Household Goods, Office Furniture, Show Cases, Beauty Parlor Outfit, Shock Absorbers, Milking Machine, Tools, Etc.

For Information Phone 64810.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer

234 South Los Angeles Street Los Angeles, California

AUCTION

TRADE SALE

By Order of the Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade.

Friday, June 15

At 10 A.M., At

234 South Los Angeles Street

Estate of MAX WILNER

VARIETY AND DRY GOODS STORE—CONSISTING OF Dry Goods, Notions, Stationery, Toys, House Dresses, Thread, Hosiery, Glassware, Aluminum, Underwear, Collars, Neckwear, Dress Shirts, Piece Goods, Etc.

Estate of G. R. BAGNELL

Consisting of: Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes and Slippers.

Estate of GEORGE A. MUDGETT

Consisting of: Ladies' Fine Dress Shoes.

Estate of ANNA BRASHEAR

Consisting of: Corsets and Brassieres.

Estate of J. P. AVERBOOK

Consisting of: Clothing, Underwear and Shoes.

Estate of CYNTHIA AFFLICK

Consisting of: Millinery and Fancy Goods.

Also a General Line of Clothing, Shoes, Dry Goods, Mens Furnishings etc. etc.

For Information Phone 64810.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer

234 South Los Angeles Street Los Angeles, California

A bid to the wise means better buys

Auction

Furnishings De Luxe

TUESDAY

JUNE 12th, 10 a. m.

237 No. Irving Blvd.

Take West Sixth Street car to Third and Irving

On inspecting the furnishings in this home, one cannot but help admire their beauty, and the owner deserves great credit for the artistic manner in which she planned and furnished the home. The furnishings are particularly nice and will appeal to the most discriminating.

The furnishings include a very beautiful davenport and chair elegantly upholstered, solid mahogany chair upholstered in block mohair, overstuffed rockers and chairs, solid mahogany rockers with cane panels, solid mahogany davenport table, solid mahogany end tables, polychrome floor lamps with gorgeous shades, artistic wall and buffet mirror, solid mahogany console table, silk gauze curtains with silk fringe, velour drapes and portieres, 9x12 ft. and 8-3x10-6 Anglo Persian rugs, small Beloojistan and Kazak oriental rugs, 10 yards Chenille stair carpet, handsome 8 piece two-tone inlaid solid walnut dining room suite, bric-a-bric, china and glassware, pictures, a nice assortment of linens and bedding, magnificent mahogany bedroom suite with twin beds and vanity case, day bed with mahogany frame, Garland white enamel gas range, kitchen utensils and many other articles of equal interest.

Lewis S. Hart *Phone 61534*

Auction—Wednesday, June 13, 10 A. M.

5132 ANGELES MESA DRIVE

(Sale of Home 11 A.M.)
7-ROOM BUNGALOW

(Sale of Furniture 10 A.M.)
FURNITURE BY THE PIECE

A GEM IN COLONIAL ARCHITECTURE. One of the most attractively arranged homes in L. A. Located on lot 75x150. Amid beautiful surroundings, overlooking Hollywood and the city. Artistically planned interior, large airy rooms. Fireplace, hdwd. floors thruout. Tile bath and sink. Beautiful lawn and shrubs. High-grade awnings. Garage and cement driveway.

Baby grand piano, Sonora phonograph, Turkish oriental and domestic rugs, parlor set, walnut dining set, tone mahogany, ivory and birdseye bedroom set, mirrors, lamps, white enamel range, large refrigerator, etc. In fact, everything to be found in a well furnished home.

Dandy 1922 Stearns-Knight Auto, Military Style

A TRULY IDEAL HOME. MODERN UP TO THE MINUTE. ATTEND THIS SALE. IT SELLS! EASY TERMS!

Directions: Drive out Slauson to Angeles Mesa, North to Property. Yellow Car on Broadway (Marked E). Off at Angeles Mesa.

CLIP THIS AD AS IT WILL NOT APPEAR AGAIN.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, AUCTIONEER HOLLY 5715

Very Desirable Close-In Property

426 N. Bunker Hill Ave.

AT AUCTION

Tuesday, June 12th, 11 A. M.

Buyer Can Make Any Reasonable Terms

This property is located 1½ blocks south of SUNSET BLVD. Walking distance from business center. Excellent business or income location. Good renting district.

Lot 50x150. Has old frame house on premises now.

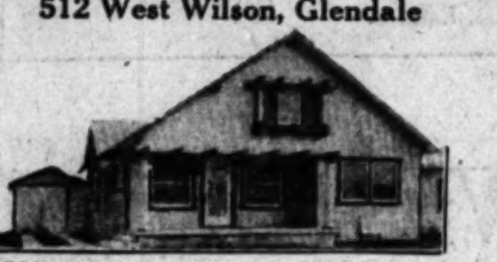
Investigate At Once!

Drive out Sunset Blvd. to Bunker Hill Ave. South to property. Take any Hollywood Blvd. car to Bunker Hill Ave., South to 426; or take Angeleno Heights car West on First St.

Beautiful Glendale Home
Built by Cline
Practically New and a Beauty

At Auction, Wednesday, June 13, 11 A.M.

512 West Wilson, Glendale



Splendid location, good neighborhood. 5 well arranged rooms, 2 Bedrooms, Tiled Bath, Breakfast Nook.

Very Attractive Yard. Lot 50x140.

Inspect This Property Sunday. Open 1 to 5 P.M.

Drive to Glendale. North on Central to Wilson. West to property. Take P. E. Glendale car to Wilson, walk about 4 blocks West.

Live-Stock SALES

TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 10 A. M.

The Sales Yard, Hynes, Cal.

30 head of tuberculin tested dairy cows, Holsteins, Guernseys and Jerseys and a heavy producing lot.

Vernon Cattle Co., Owners.

G. W. HINES, Mgr.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 10 A. M.

At the Sales Yard, Hynes, Cal.

This sale advertised for June 8th, but cattle did not arrive, so will be sold on above date. A dispersal of the owner's dairy of 25 head shipped here from Dos Palos.

B. M. STEELE, Owner

FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 10 A. M.

At the Sales Yard, Hynes, Cal.

Would you like a chance to buy some of those good Holstein cows, the kind we sold last Thursday night at the sales yard? If so, be present on above date. Every cow a top one and sold tuberculin tested.

D. J. SORENSON, Owner.

ROY D. RULE, Assistant Live Stock Auctioneer.

C. H. O'CONNOR AND SON, Auctioneers

Suite 309 Bank of Italy Bldg. (7th & Olive.) 820451

KBKB KBKB

DeLuxe Furnitu

AUCTION

10 A.M. MONDAY, JUNE 11th, 10 A.M.

162 and 164 WEST PICO STREET [illegible]

Including

1920 BUICK ROADSTER—Like new and many extras. McPHAIL MAHOGANY BABY GRAND PIANO [illegible] SCHAFF BROS. MAHOGANY CABINET GRAND PIANO; EMERSON-ANGELUS MAHOGANY 88-NOTE PLAYER [illegible] HOFFMAN 88-NOTE PLAYER PIANO; C MELODY SAXOPHONE; [illegible] ELECTRIC (SLOT) PLAYER PIANO; [illegible] VICTOR VICTROLA WITH ELECTRIC MOTOR; [illegible] DISC AND PATHE CABINET TALKING MACHINES; [illegible] EBONY PUSH-BUTTON RECORD HOLDERS; MUSICAL [illegible] WILL BE SOLD AT 1 P.M.

This beautiful sale is replete with choice offerings in FURNITURE, [illegible] FURNISHINGS, ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC RUGS [illegible] [illegible] GRANDFATHER CLOCK; Reed Chaise Lounge; [illegible] HEAD SEWING MACHINE; SINGER PORTABLE ELECTRIC [illegible] MACHINE; a magnificent collection of HAND-PAINTED [illegible] CUT GLASS; SILVERWARE; 17 OIL PAINTINGS; [illegible] 5 wonderful NAVAJO BLANKETS; [illegible] RUNNERS; BEDDING, BED AND TABLE LINEN; [illegible] DENTAL, DIRECT-ACTION AND GARLAND WHITE [illegible] OVEN GAS RANGES; [illegible] DON'T MISS THIS BEAUTIFUL [illegible] ARRANGE TO BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT THE [illegible] MORROW, MONDAY MORNING, AT 10 A.M.

Auction Deluxe

10 A.M. TUESDAY, JUNE 12th, 10 A.M.

419 WESTMINSTER AVE.

[illegible]

The Luxurious Furniture and Furnishings

INCLUDING BROWN MAHOGANY FRANCIS BACON BABY [illegible] PIANO AND DUET BENCH of the beautifully appointed residence of [illegible] and Mrs. Sleeman Frey, comprising in part, [illegible] [illegible] PRINCESS BOKARAH ORIENTAL RUG; [illegible] CZECHO-SLOVAK [illegible] ROYAL KERMINSHAH ORIENTAL RUG, [illegible] ANTIQUE KURDISTAN [illegible] MELEZ ORIENTAL RUG; [illegible] WHITE ENAMEL SIDE-OVEN GAS RANGE; [illegible] REFRIGERATOR [illegible] FAIL TO BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT THE [illegible] BEAUTIFUL SALE, TUESDAY, JUNE 12th, at 10 A.M. [illegible] FOR INSPECTION TODAY AND TOMORROW, 10 A.M. TO [illegible]

AUCTION

2:30 P. M. Wednesday
June 13th, 2:30 P.M.

CONNOR'S RESTAURANT

2612 SAWTELLE BLVD.

(New 4th St.,) two doors north of [illegible]

[illegible]

This restaurant is modernly equipped [illegible] NATIONAL CASH REGISTER [illegible] TERMS OF SALE CASH. [illegible] THIS EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE [illegible] ABLE, GOING BUSINESS AT YOUR OWN PRICE. [illegible] CAN HANDLE EASILY. BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT [illegible] WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13TH. PACIFIC ELECTRIC CARS TO [illegible]

KEMP AND BALL, AUCTIONEERS

12188 162 and 164 West Pico Street [illegible]
"For Satisfactory Service And Best Results"

BKBKBKBK

AUCTION

5c and 10c
Variety Store

as a going business

Monday, June 11,
11 a.m.

1518 West Pico

This up-to-date variety store with good lease, all staple salable stock a money maker. Must be sold to the highest bidder.

OWNER KILLED ACCIDENTALLY

Inspection Saturday and Sunday. Be sure to attend this sale.

George Fischer

AUCTIONEER

632 Citz. Nat. Bk. Bldg.

Phone 65292

AUCTI

SIERRA MADRE FURNITU

Tuesday, June 12, [illegible]

[illegible]

George Fisc

AUCTION

Monday, June 11th, 11 a.m.

Brand New Modern Bung

216 Alamo Street, Mayw

5 ROOMS AND SCREEN PORCH, HARDWOOD [illegible] ALL BUILT-IN FEATURES, PAPERED WALLS, [illegible] SIDEWALK, GOOD ELEC. FEATURES, LOT [illegible]

A well-constructed attractive home in the [illegible] GROWING SECTION OF MAYWOOD WHERE [illegible] CREASE WITH THE INFLUX OF LARGE INDUSTR[illegible]

Directions: BY AUTO, to Huntington Park, [illegible] ALAMO ST.

BY P. E. CAR (Whittier Line.) off at Wilcox St. [illegible] east and half block south to property.

BY YELLOW CAR on 7th St. (Marked "J") to [illegible] line to Maywood, off at ALAMO ST.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer

OUR ONLY STORES

—Main Store! 330-36 South Main Street.
—Annex Store—Open Nights—516 So. Main Street.
—Branch Store—340-44 Pine Avenue, Long Beach.
—No other connection whatever with other stores with similar name in nearby towns or in Los Angeles. Be Careful That You Are Not Misled to Think That You Are in One of Our Seven Stores.

Army & Navy Department Store
"The Store with the Reputation for Good Values"
330-36 South Main Street

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

—We ship Goods the same day Order is received and positively guarantee every article. If not absolutely satisfied—will refund money—Write to Us! Besides carrying the most complete stock of Army Goods in the West—we specialize in Camp Supplies and Sports and Outing Apparel—as well as General Merchandise.

SALE! U.S. Army Goods

Floor

We have the most complete stock of ... and reclaimed U. S. Army Goods ... the West—all serviceable merchan-... and a great many items especial-... useful for campers and motorists—... OUR PRICES ARE LESS!

Telescopes

—Good condition—fiber telescope, three leather straps and strong handle. Priced special at $1.00.

$1.00

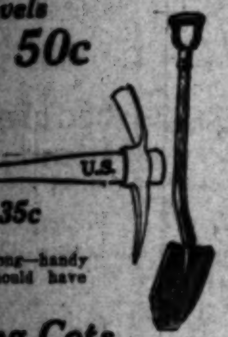
Bedding Rolls $2.95

—Heavy waterproof canvas pockets and folds, strong straps and handle, special at $2.95.

Steel Shovels

50c

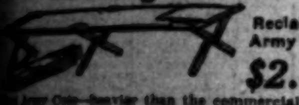
...size ... 14x11 inches ... regular $1.00 value ... at 50c each



Pick Axes 35c
3 for $1

..., good and strong—handy ... every camper should have ... 35c; 3 for $1.00.

Folding Cots



Reclaimed Army Cots
$2.45

...Army Cots—heavier than the commercial fold-... reclaimed, but in splendid condition—extra ... $2.45.

...Drab Wool Blankets $2.65

—The blanket for camp use! Reclaimed, but good for a lot of service—all wool, olive drab, 66x84 inches—at half the price of a new one—$2.65.

New U. S. "Dugout" Blankets

...U. S. Army Dugout Blankets—heavy, warm ... single beds or cots— ... on sale at.............. $1.45

100 Only Traveling Bags $1.75

... have just been ... — 100 only ... keratol traveling ... walrus grained, ... sewed cor-... keratol lining — ... special at $1.75.

...hide Suit Cases

$5.45

Second Floor

RUGS
THIRD FLOOR.

...Fiber **Rugs** $5.45 to $8.75

... wool and fiber woven rugs, in a special ... event Monday—four sizes:
...feet.......$5.45
...feet.....$8.00
—7.6x9 feet.......$6.95
—9x12 feet.....$8.75

"Gillette" Gold Plate Razors with 12 blades

$1.85

Made to Sell for $6

—Extra 12 Blades 75c

...$2.50 Lunch Kits

Black Enamel Case, pint Vacuum Bottle—Extra Special $1.50

$1.50

"BIG BEN" Alarm Clocks. Reg. $3.50 at $2.95

Continuing This Remarkable
Sale of Panama Hats

Hats That Sell Regularly for $6 Bought at a Special Price—To Sell Monday

$2.95

—A very fortunate purchase—to sell at about half price: High-grade, genuine Panama hats in two of the most popular styles—Alpine shape, as shown, and Telescope. Silk ribbon bands and quality leather sweats—500 in a purchase to sell at this remarkable low price — and there will be some left for Monday's selling — be sure to see them—at $2.95!

Special Purchase Wool Caps
Reg. $2 Value

—You'll seldom find such a cap bargain—fine all wool tweeds, crushed wools, etc.—on sale, special, Monday at $1.25.

$1.25

FOURTH FLOOR

"Nap-A-Tan" Moccasin Boots, $8.45, $9.45—for Women

SPECIAL---50 Only
"Springtime" Khaki Suits

$5

—We use only the best grade of Army khaki in all of our "Springtime" sports apparel!

—A smart suit of khaki in one of the most becoming styles—just the suit for your outing or vacation wear at a price that offers a substantial saving—made with box coat, belted, novelty pockets, collar buttons snug at neck like shown in cut or may be worn open—CHOICE OF BREECHES OR KNICKERS—sizes 34 to 40—SPECIAL OFFER MONDAY AT $5.

Khaki Hats

95c

—Jaunty little roll brim khaki hats to match the suit above—made of Army khaki in olive drab color—special at 95c.

Wool Sox

$1.45

—Fine soft quality wool sports sox with turnover tops, priced special at

—LISLE GOLF HOSE, 75c and $1.59.

Khaki Shirts

$1.95

Made of Bombazine khaki, a mannish style sports shirt, at a special low price $1.95

Outing Specials
Sweaters

$9.75

—The season's outings require just such a sweater as these handsome "Bradleys" are—a real bargain in all wool pullover sweaters, chest stripes, special for Monday at $9.75

Knickers
$1.95 to $3.95

—Khaki Knickers, sizes 8 to 20 years..........$1.95
—Misses' and Women's Linen Knickers, special at $2.95
—Gabardine Knickers or Breeches, special at..$3.45
—Tweed Knickers, sizes 14, 16 and 18 years; special $3.95

The Best Values--Bathing Suits

FOURTH FLOOR

—600 Athletic Model Bathing Suits, in a special-value event for Monday. Sizes 34 to 44; all wool, black, navy, Kelly, red or peacock and heather shades. Priced special Monday at $3.29.

$3.29

Misses' Wool Plaited Bathing Suits
$2.25 $2.50

—the bathing suits with chest and skirt stripes that are so popular for the season—in the newest shades—peacock, cardinal, royal, maroon, Kelly; sizes 26 to 30; special at $2.25; sizes 32 to 36, at $2.50.

INFANTS' ALL-WOOL BATHING SUITS, $1.59.

CAMPING SUPPLIES

—There are so many wonderful retreats among California's Mountains to spend vacations that every one should share in this great out-of-door recreation while the season is here—hundreds of families have already made their plans and are on their way—*for* those who are going soon we want you to realize we have the most complete stock of camp supplies—and our prices are less!

Third Floor

"Autobeach" Tents

6x6 ft.—7 oz.—White drill — Complete with poles, ropes and stakes. Extra Special, $6.95

$6.95

7x7 ft. Auto Tents $8.45

Heavy 8-oz. white canvas—made in our own tent factory. Complete, at $8.45; 10 oz. tents, same size, at $9.95.

10x12 ft. Wall Tents $15.95

Our own make—a popular size—well made. We have wall tents in all sizes. See our display!

CANVAS BY THE YARD—All widths and weights. Lowest prices!

"Gold Medal" Furniture

—when you can have folding tables and chairs that will take up hardly any room to pack—why not be comfortable while in camp—we have a full line of the standard "Gold Medal" Furniture — cots, $3.95 and $5.45—chairs and stools, 60c to $1.00—Reclining chairs, $2.95.

CANTEENS

Auto Canteens

—1 gallon $1.25
—2 gallon $1.50
—3 gallon $1.75

Water Bags

—1 gallon 75c
—2 gallon 95c
—3½ gallons $1.35
—5 gallon $1.75
—Guaranteed not to leak.

Fishing Tackle
Complete Stock.
Special Prices.
(Sporting Goods Dept.)

CAMP STOVES

American Kamp Kook Stove

—One of the most dependable camp stoves on the market, highly recommended, two-burner, gasoline, special at......$5.75

Overland Camp Stove

—2-burner—a real stove with wind shield and warming table combination, stands on legs, special at $9.25

UMBRELLAS

6-ft. Spread $4.75
7-ft. Spread $5.45

—the very best grade umbrellas, made of heavy awning-stripe canvas, variety of colors—priced $4.75 and $5.45.

MATTRESSES
Special at $2.95

—A very comfortable mattress for the cot—weighs 12 lbs, good serviceable ticking — special at $2.95.

2000 Satin Striped Madras Athletic Union Suits

$1.25

—ARMY & NAVY BRAND—made especially for us!—You would readily pay $1.95 for such a quality union suit—it is not only the quality of material this suit is made of which makes it a popular value—but the way it is made—comfortable fitting, full sized garment, closed crotch, taped neck and arms—a novelty satin striped madras—buy a supply of these Monday at our special price, $1.25.

Pepperell Night Shirts

—Heavy Pepperell drill night shirts, also light weight handkerchief cloth night shirts — priced special for Monday at $1.50.

$1.50

"Faultless" Pajamas

—Tailored garments of the best materials, made in the "Faultless" way — several patterns in novelty madras and the well-known "Fruit of the Loom" fabric—priced special at $2.25.

$2.25

Adler Collegian Clothes Sold Exclusively by the Army and Navy Dept. Store

Reg. $25, $30
SUITS
REDUCED TO
$18.50

—600 Former $25 to $30 all-wool Suits have been given this very special price—$18.50.

—Some of them bought especially for this sale event, others taken from our higher priced lines and reduced to $18.50.

—All new models of the weight and materials suitable for summer wear—including all wool fine cassimeres, tweeds, velour pencil stripes, etc.—models for men and young men—all sizes. Don't wait to hear about them when they're gone—share in the saving this special low price offers. Monday $18.50.

PALM BEACH SUITS

—Lowest price in the city. "Kenyon" make Palm Beach Suits—the two facts which combine to make the greatest offer possible—a genuine Palm Beach made by "Kenyon" at $10.95 is not to be passed up if you are looking for a light weight, cool summer suit. All the popular colors—conservative and sports models. Sizes 33 to 52. Alterations free. Monday, $10.95.

$10.95

MEN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT—SECOND FLOOR

Driving Gloves
Specials!

Scully's Gloves

—Wrist or gauntlet style driving gloves, cordovan, fine value at $1.95.

$1.95

Scully's Work Gloves

—Top-grain, horsehide work gloves, all seams protected. Guaranteed not to rip. Gauntlet or wrist style, special at $1.85.

$1.85

Women's Washable Driving Gloves

—One-button slipon washable chamois driving gloves, extra special value—Monday at $1.95.

$1.95

MAIN FLOOR

White Shirts
Crepe and Oxford Cloth
$1.25

—a special lot of white cotton crepe and white oxford cloth shirts, collar attached, button through collar, well made, special value—Monday at $1.25.

—Reg. $2.45 Mercerized O. D. Poplin Shirts, collar attached at $1.95

—Fine grade mercerized white sports shirts, sizes 14 to 17, special at $1.25

Pure Thread Silk Socks
79c
2 Pair $1.75

SLIGHTLY IRREGULAR

—BUT—if any real value should attract interest Monday—it should be these fine full fashioned silk socks.

—The imperfections are slight and they are of a quality that sells for $2.00.

—You should buy all you need. Black, white and cordovan. Monday at 79c, 2 pair for $1.75.

MAIN FLOOR

Walnut Dresser $25.45

For Spot Cash

Regular $46.55 value

This dresser will fit in nicely with almost any odd bed, and at the price it is truly a remarkable value. Good plate mirror, walnut finish—exactly as pictured here.

BRENTS
716-718-720-S. MAIN ST.

Auction

Tuesday, June 12th, at 10 A.M.
AUCTION SALE DE LUXE
5191 Franklin Avenue (Corner Kingsley Drive)
New, Superb Spanish Home and Complete Furniture and Furnishings by the Piece

It is with great pride that we have an opportunity to offer to the public at AUCTION one of the show places of Hollywood. A home designed and built by Mr. C. H. Richmond, deceased, conceded to be one of the Southland's most successful and most exacting builders. Mr. Richmond built this place for his home, but was called just a few weeks after its completion. Mrs. Richmond has consigned the property to be sold, on terms to the highest bidder on the above date in order to close the estate of the deceased.

There are nine spacious, beautiful rooms, reception room, 3 baths, large basement and double garage. A carefully and artistically designed home in every detail. The builder has taken considerable pains to carry out the Spanish architecture in complete detail inside as well as out. It is positively the most beautiful thing the writer has seen anywhere in his experience in a Spanish home. We ask you to attend this sale and judge for yourself.

THE REAL ESTATE WILL BE SOLD AT 10 A.M., AFTER WHICH WILL FOLLOW THE SALE OF THE COMPLETE FURNITURE BY THE PIECE. LUNCHEON WILL BE SERVED TO OUR GUESTS AT NOON.

1923 like new, Marmon 5-pass. sedan will be sold promptly at 1:30 p.m.

The furniture is well selected and every piece must sell regardless of cost or price it brings. Beautiful living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room and bedroom furniture. One of the features of this sale is the collection of rugs. Beautiful Oriental Rugs, many sizes. One 11'3"x18' Anglo-Persian Wilton rug, several 9x12, 8x10, 9x6 and smaller throw Anglo-Persian, Wilton and Brussels rugs. Beautiful pictures, marble statuary, lamps, bric-a-brac, linens, silverware, kitchen utensils, garden tools, dishes—in fact, everything complete for the home. Very fine side oven white enamel range, like new. Excellent refrigerator, porcelain lined throughout.

ATTEND THIS SALE. BUY WHAT YOU WANT AT YOUR OWN PRICE

VICTOR M. CLARK & STAFF, Auctioneers
726 N. Western Ave. Phone 436-469.

Auction

Fine Paying Gasoline and Tire Service Station
Thursday, June 14th, at 10 A.M.
730 North Western Ave. (Corner Marathon)

This is really a fine paying business, good equipment and reasonable lease. The owner is forced to raise additional money on another business venture he is connected with and has directed us to SELL TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER. We are selling the complete stock and fixtures; everything will be turned over immediately.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING TO GET INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF WITH A VERY SMALL INVESTED CAPITAL WHICH WILL PAY BIG RETURNS, HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

The owner says, "I must have money by Monday and sell it for what it will bring regardless of worth, value, cost or anything else," so the auctioneer will do just that. ATTEND THIS SALE.

VICTOR M. CLARK & STAFF, Auctioneers
726 N. Western Ave. Phone 436-469.

Expert
Live Stock Auctioneers
Col. Ben. A. Rhoades
Harlan Dailey
Harold B. Rhodes
Col. John A. Davis

AUCTIONS

35 High-Class Holstein Cows 35
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion—HYNES
TUESDAY, JUNE 12TH, AT 10 A.M.

A sale of strictly top cattle either just fresh or heavy springers selected from the well known Morris and Antone Scheiber herd in the Sacramento Valley. Easy terms.

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POWER COMPANY TAKES MEDAL

Edison Concern is Honored for Service

Nation-Wide Contest Among Public Utilities

C. A. Coffin Foundation Also Gives Scholarships

The Southern California Edison Company has been awarded the Charles A. Coffin gold medal in recognition of its notable contribution during 1922 to the development of electric light and power in its territory. The presentation was made in New York Thursday by Frank W. Smith, president of the National Electric Light Association and chairman of the committee which decided on the award. Other members of the committee were Martin J. Insull, vice-president of the Middle West Utilities Company, of Chicago; and Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, of Boston.

The medal was received on behalf of the Southern California Edison Company by John B. Miller, president of the company. The award was accompanied by the presentation of a check for $1000 to be applied to the Employees' Benefit Fund of the company, under the terms of the foundation.

FIRST AWARD MADE

This is the first award of the medal of the Charles A. Coffin Foundation, established by the General Electric Company in December, 1922. Many of the most progressive public utility companies in the country submitted to the prize committee of the National Electric Light Association statements of their accomplishments during the year. The task of the committee in choosing the Southern California Edison Company as recipient of the medal is understood to have been difficult because of the splendid achievements of so many of the public utility companies.

The presentation occurred at the meeting of the Public Policy Committee of the National Electric Light Association, which conducted its annual national convention in New York. President Smith's address took the form of a report of the prize committee.

The medal was modeled by Chester Beach of New York, a well-known medalist. The obverse side shows a bust of Charles A. Coffin, with the words "Charles A. Coffin Medal." On the reverse side the artist has shown man controlling the forces of nature—water and heat—and driving them, in the form of electricity, over land and sea. Beneath this appears the inscription: "For distinguished contribution to the development of electric light and power for the convenience of the public and the benefit of the industry." In a panel appears the name of the company receiving the award.

EXTENDING SYSTEM

The Southern California Edison Company operates a great network of electric transmission and distribution lines supplying current to Los Angeles and surrounding territory. It is building an extensive hydroelectric system in the Sierras.

In connection with this project, the company has just put into operation the transmission, over a distance of 240 miles, of electric current at 220,000 volts, the highest voltage in commercial use in the world.

The Charles A. Coffin Foundation was established by the board of directors of the General Electric Company in December, 1922. It constitutes a tribute to Charles A. Coffin, who retired the previous May as active leader of the General Electric Company, which he founded and built up over a period of thirty years, first as president and later as chairman of the board. Mr. Coffin was associated with the electrical industry from 1882.

FUND OF $400,000

The Foundation comprises a fund of $400,000, the income from which, amounting to approximately $20,000 per year, is to be devoted to rewarding outstanding service in the electrical field. In addition to the medal awarded annually to an electric light and power company, a medal also will be awarded to an electric railway company; fellowships amounting to $5000 annually to graduates of American colleges and technical schools; and prizes, amounting to $11,000 annually, to employees of the General Electric Company who have made signal contributions toward the increase of the company's efficiency or its progress in the electrical art.

Announcement of the fellowships will be made this month. The award in the electric railway field will take place in the fall. The announcement of prizes to General Electric employees will occur in December.

HOLLYWOOD BOWL CONDUCTOR HERE

DIRECTOR OBERHOFFER ARRIVES FOR CONCERT SEASON

Emil oberhoffer, celebrated maestro of the baton, who is to conduct the summer concerts at the Hollywood Bowl this season, has returned from a brief trip to Minneapolis, his home city.

It was Mr. Oberhoffer's intention to occupy his Eastern residence this season, but his acceptance of the offer from the Hollywood Bowl directors to conduct the summer series of concerts brought about a change in his plans, and his immediate return to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Oberhoffer are guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Storke, 1201 Westchester Place, and are to be the recipients of many delightful social affairs during the next few weeks.

Friday, Mr. Oberhoffer shared honors with Miss Rosa Ponselle, prima donna of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, at a brilliant tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kimball Stears at their beautiful home in Beverly Hills.

The popularity of the Hollywood Bowl concerts this year promises to be widespread, judging from the hundreds of orders for season tickets that are pouring each day into the executive offices, 114 Coulter building, where William Edson Strobridge is directing activities as business manager.

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(On Monday and Tueday)

Knitted cloths of extra size. Ravel proof—long service assured.

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Wherever excess fat appears—on the arms, ankles, cheeks, neck, abdomen or ANY part of the body—it can be reduced in a surprisingly short time by the application of this new Reducing Cream, "Melto".

Two weeks' treatment, $3. Ask for explanatory booklet.

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(On Monday and Tuesday)

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Pyorrhocide Powder	98c	Squibb's Magnesia Paste	50c
Lyon's Tooth Powder	25c	Revelation Tooth Powder	25c
Listerine Tooth Paste	23c	Forhan's Pyorrhea Remedy	30c, 49c
Pebeco Tooth Paste	34c		

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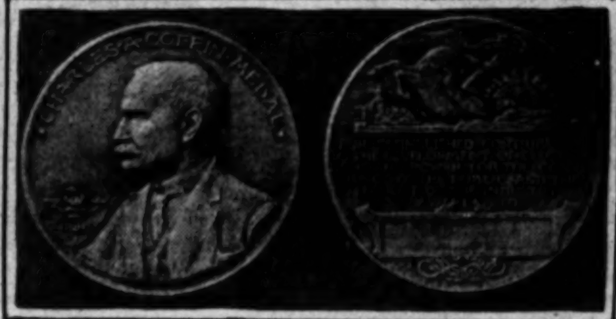

Upper, Charles A. Coffin Gold Medal given to Los Angeles Company; lower, John B. Miller, president Southern California Edison Company.

ASKS PROFIT ACCOUNTING FOR PICTURE

Marshall Neilan is Made Defendant in Suit Growing Out of Production

Marshall Neilan, motion-picture director and producer, was made defendant in a suit for an accounting of profits, filed yesterday by H. W. Hawks.

It is set forth in the suit that Neilan and Hawks entered into an agreement whereby each was to share an equal portion in the cost of producing the picture "Bob Hampton of Placer." Neilan, the complaint avers, was to do the actual work of directing and producing the picture and to receive three-fourths of the profits.

The plaintiff asserts that he advanced $95,490 to cover his share of the cost of production but that the director failed to carry out his part of the agreement and did not put up the stipulated sum. This necessitated a loan, Hawk says, and $125,000 was obtained through a first lien on the picture.

Later, however, Neilan borrowed an additional $50,000 by giving a second lien on the picture without his knowledge and consent, Hawks asserts, and after it was completed it was sold to the Associated First National Exhibitors, which made an advance of $300,000.

The complainant states that he has received but $30,000 as his share of the profits and demands an accounting of the books, which he says are in the director's possession, in order to determine the share due him from the profits of the film.

CHAMBER PERSONNEL INCREASES

New Members Swell Roster of Commerce Bureau Near to 10,000 Mark

Membership in the Chamber of Commerce has been increased to nearly 10,000, the exact figure is now 9836 but it is expected that the higher mark will have been surpassed before the end of the month. The average rate of increase in membership during the last six months has been 376 for each thirty days.

The record of membership increase during the last three years, while not as striking as that for the last six months, has totaled 8016 or an average of 2672 for each year. Calculated from the present rate of growth it is expected that the membership growth for this year will greatly exceed the average for the three years. In the last month 100 members of the organization have presented one application each with the membership department.

In explaining the high record for this spring, Frank Wiggins, secretary of the Chamber, declared that officials of the organization felt that it had been brought about by the high esteem which is held for the Chamber by residents and business houses of the Southwest.

The rapid growth of Los Angeles is another of the reasons responsible for the increased membership of the Chamber. An example of the city's growth is shown in the advent of 600 new industries into the local field during the last year. This is but a part of the new enterprises that have been undertaking in the twelve-month and reflects the rapidity of the city's development, Mr. Wiggins declared.

With the growth in membership it has been necessary for the Chamber to increase the personnel of its departments. The many ramifications of the Chamber's work are designed not only to bring new enterprises and residents to Los Angeles but also to serve the ones already here, it was stated. The city's growth has placed a greater burden on the Chamber.

Facilities for the more efficient handling of the departmental work are now being provided in the form of a new building, for which excavation is practically completed. This structure when completed will be one of the largest Chamber of Commerce buildings in the country, as well as one of the most completely appointed, according to Mr. Wiggins.

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Especially made Chinese carved Dining-room chairs. Decorated with metal brocade Eight-panel Antique Kora Mandel screen, and figures. Especially made, hand hammered, Four specially made Buddha wall sconces, with Buddha. Large red lacquer cabinet, George III silver tea set. Georgian Bonbon George III candlesticks. Old English silver Pair old Sheffield covered Sauce Toureens. ing dish and cover. Fine Doulton dinner set. Fine Irish Linen table covers and napkins. sticks. Imported Glassware.

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AGED CRAFTSMAN SPINS TALES OF PRAIRIE LIFE

Pioneer Saddlemaker Recalls Days When Quick Hand and Ready Gun Were All One Needed

BY TIMOTHY G. TURNER

Some early American philosopher—it is a moot question who—once said or wrote or intimated somehow the following: If a man makes mousetraps better than anybody else the world will beat a pathway to his door, though he live in a wilderness. Perhaps nowadays machinery, trade-marks and advertising have brought more exceptions than otherwise to the rule. But in Jacob Schamel, who makes his metaphorical mouse-traps right here in Los Angeles, we find no exception.

Jacob Schamel is a saddler. He is a saddler from the tips of his toes to the top of his gray head. He is the last of a most honorable line.

It is difficult to decide whether Jacob Schamel is more extraordinary for the skill he has at the tips of his fingers with needle and half-round knife or for the romance of the early days of the West that he has packed away in his head.

Jacob Schamel was born seventy-[illegible] years ago in Indiana. At the age of 12 he was apprenticed to a saddler at Louisville. At the age of 16 he was a trooper in the Third United States Cavalry. After the Civil War he served in several Indian campaigns in the West, and then went back to his trade, and for years made leather things for hunters and cattlemen at Denver and Omaha. But most particularly he made pistol holsters for gamblers. Gamblers used to be the best connoisseurs of pistol holsters.

Jacob Schamel today is foreman of the shop of the Lichtenberger-[illegible] Company down in Los Angeles street. He has been there [illegible] years.

Machinery, or the modern frame of mind, has left few true artisans.

LAST OF HIS LINE

"When Jake goes we won't be able to get another," said a member of the firm. "That's because there are no more. He's the last."

Besides directing the saddle and harness makers of the factory, Mr. Schamel takes time to do some odd jobs himself, and he does them in the old way. None of his sewing is done on a machine, but the stitching is as regular as any machine could make it. He uses no [illegible] wheel, either.

It is done with the awl and the two needles with waxed thread, and it holds as long as there is life in the leather.

But such work is for the favored few, a saddle, sometimes, but more generally a pistol holster. For the holster is Jacob Schamel's mouse-trap, and holster cranks beat a pathway to Schamel's door through the wilderness of the wholesale trade.

"Here's one I've just started," he explained. "Here's the spring. Yes, it's a shoulder holster. It's for a man from South America; an American: a mining man, I believe. He said he had a friend down in South America that had a holster I had made some years ago, so when this mining man came here the other day on business he came down to see me to make him one like his friends."

There are a few old-time saddlers left in the West. But few, if any, of them are famed as Jacob Schamel. The reason is that Schamel is not merely a good workman, one to do things that he is told to do. He is a past master at saddles and holsters, because for most of his life he rode and shot. So he understands the importance of each angle and each quarter inch play.

It is strange that the West and not the manufacturing East, had its class of master leatherworkers, comparable to any in Europe.

Time was when every western town had its custom bootmaker, who cut out and sewed by hand the high-heeled loose-top cattleman's boots, now generally made in factories. And every town had its saddler.

SONS OF THE WEST

These workmen were famed for the beauty and durability of their work. They were children of the West and usually men who had lived the lives of soldiers, cowboys or trappers and thus knew just what they were about. Such a one is Jacob Schamel.

When Jacob Schamel makes a holster he knows that it is going to hold a pistol, and that the way it holds a pistol is not a mere matter of comfort or beauty, but, it may be, of life and death. Because the old saddler was a maker of holsters for gunmen of the early days, he shared their confidences and knew their tricks. It therefore is notable that Jacob Schamel declares:

"There warn't no such thing as a cross-arm draw."

That should be put down in the notebooks of authors of western fiction. Schamel explains that the gunmen of his day almost always wore belt holsters of a peculiar type. They were left-handed holsters, worn on the right side and the pistol was drawn with the right hand. They were tilted with the muzzle backward. This draw required a twist of the wrist, but it was held, Schamel says, much quicker, especially for the long-barreled sixshooters, than the draw from a right-hand holster on either the right or left hip. Perhaps it was evolved from the old Army holster that was a left-hander.

Veteran of Two Wars at Workbench

Jacob Schamel finishing fine saddle medals of earlier days

Anyway, it is a thing of the past. The cowboy for many years has carried his pistol butt front, on the left hip, and reached across for it with the right hand.

The fabled cross-arm draw is followed (in motion pictures) by terrific explosions of both pistols, in contradition of the natural law that one brain cannot make two hands do different things at the same moment.

"Two-gun men, yes," says Schamel, squinting his eyes. His memory is full of details, angles of holsters, makes and calibers of pistols, grains of powder and lead.

TWO-GUN MEN

"Yes, several of the old-timers carried two pistols. But that was to have one in the hole. You see in my day we had the cap-fire sixshooter. Sometimes they didn't go off. It was best anyway to have twelve shots around your person. But I never heard of a man drawing with both hands and shooting with both hands. I am certain 'Wild Bill' Hickok didn't, although he carried two guns. He was the most famous scout. He killed two men one day—shot one in front of him and then shot the other over his shoulder as he was sneaking up from behind.

"The rule with holsters was 'butts to the front,' however they were drawn. This holster you call the Western—we used to call it the Olive. Named after a man of that name. He got the idea in Mexico. I mean the holster where the leather turns over and is secured with slits to the barrel case. All ours were made with an extra piece, and with a slit cut out on each side so that with the backhand draw the trigger finger could get a hold first. I remember Cook, the famous deputy sheriff, was a left-handed shot. So he had what you call a right-handed holster for the left side. Times have changed."

Times have changed.

"We used to make things simple, first. Look at the present army saddle. It's got a lot of gewgaws on it some smart fellows at Washington thought up. And look at the new army holster. A nicknack. In the old days a trooper was able to saddle his horse in a jiffy on a pitch-dark night, the girths, everything was simple. They didn't tangle. Nothing got out of order. And the workmanship on those saddles was perfect. Now it's all made by a machine."

When Jacob Schamel says "machine" his lip curls.

"Well, sir, pistols. When I was first in the Army after the war (the Civil War) we had the Remington. Let me see, yes, when I was at Franklin we had the Remington. I mean El Paso. I was there with the Third when it was called Franklin. I was there when Benito Juarez, the Mexican President, was running from Maximilian and got to Paso del Norte, what is now Juarez. Then Franklin became El Paso and Paso del Norte was named Juarez.

REMINGTON'S FOIBLE

"The Remington didn't work very well; they blew up. After a few men had lost their hands the Colt came in. Both were sixshooters, like the modern (he calls it modern) single action Colt. Both cap fire, of course. The old Remington, don't believe they are made now (they haven't been for some forty years) were solid frame; the Colt was open over the cylinder. Later the Colt took up the solid frame. The caliber .45.

"In my days the metallic cartridge hadn't come in. We had the cap fire for both revolvers and rifles, with the powder in a paper sack with oil paper for the fire to go through. The fire was not always sure, but we thought it a great improvement.

"I remember very well how surprised the Indians were when they first ran into some breech-loading fire."

Then Schamel told an anecdote, as ever, brief.

"There were some hunters from the East crossing the plains, and they had the first metallic ammunition in the country. Down in the Indian Nation below the Kansas line they were surrounded by more than a hundred Indians. The hunters numbered six. Well, sir, some may have been tenderfeet but they knew how to shoot. And they had Sharp-rifles that carried 1000 yards accurately, a great thing in those days. Yes, the caliber was .45 and I remember one of 'em told me that each shell had 107 grains of powder. They were single shot, but using cartridges they could shoot ten times faster than the cap fire rifles we had.

SURPRISE FOR REDMEN

"Well, sir, those Indians just couldn't understand it. Those hunters picked 'em off at all sorts of ranges and they fired so fast that the Indians couldn't believe they had counted right. It seemed to the Indians that there must have been sixty or 600 hunters instead of six. The Indians were talking about it for a long time afterwards. We heard about it soon after. We were then moving out of Denver after Indians. That was in August, '68. The Indians had just surrounded some troops, and shot 'em up. Col. Forsythe was in command, and I remember Lieut. Beecher, yes, related to Henry Ward, was killed.

"I left the army and went to work at my trade in Denver. Then the territorial governor, Hunt, asked for help to fight Indians and I enlisted with his troops. There had been several massacres.

"But in the Army I had always been fiddling around with saddlery. I was a sergeant, but I got put back in the ranks. Buffalo. Why, we were crossing from Ft. Smith, Ark., to Ft. Selden, N. M., and we had been told not to shoot any buffalo. But I just had to. So they took off my stripes. Then I was foreman for a while in the arsenal saddle shop at Ft. Union, N. M.

"Saddles. In the old days the long tree, about sixteen inches, was used North and South. Now, they are crazy about the short tree in the Northwest they tell me. A big cowpuncher shoe-horns himself into a thirteen-inch tree. It's all nonsense. That's not riding. It was all big trees; I remember those saddles I made, quite recently, for the Buffalo Bill show."

The old saddler dug into a file, his album of accomplishments, and produced some photographs of saddles. He selected one yellowed print of a fancy stock saddle, and turned to the back. It was taken in Omaha, and bore the inscription, "Made by Jacob Schamel, for W. F. Carver for the Buffalo Bill Wild West Show, May 17, 1883."

That was the "recent" evidence of saddle-tree lengths.

KNEW BUFFALO BILL

"I knew Col. Cody when he was a scout," the saddler explained, "so years afterward when I was in Omaha they had me make the fancy saddles for the Buffalo Bill Wild West Show when it first started."

The other day some motion-picture people brought Mr. Schamel an old, bare saddle tree with queer high pommel and cantle. The cinema folk thought it was Turkish and wanted to use it for a noble Sheik to ride in. The old saddler fixed it up in fancy red leather.

"Well, sir, I looked at that old tree, and I said, 'Gentlemen, I can tell you what that is.' Perhaps they didn't believe me. It was an old United States dragon tree. I've covered many of them. The dragoons? They went out with the Civil War. Funny how that old tree has been banging around. It was still strong as a sapling."

"Lady was in to see me the other day," Mr. Schamel said, offhand like.

"Funny thing. Back when I was with the Colorado troops there was a family massacred (he pronounced it massacreed) on Comanche Creek. They had been ranching. I went out with a company of old soldiers, both Union and Confederate, and all good pals, and a company of cowboys. We found the dead, and a little child, a girl, age about 6, alive. She was in to see me the other day. Lives right here in Los Angeles. Funny. Years ago I worked with a man named Teeterman. One day I said, 'By the way, I knew a family named Teeterman that was massacred on Comanche Creek.' He said it was his uncle and family. So he let her know. I disremember her name now—she's a grandmother. I told her all about what we found at the ranch when we found her."

Jacob Schamel tells these stories while he works or rather plays, for his hands touch the leather and finger the needles like a great violinist's. The leather is shaped and stitched with a deftness that is truly wonderful to see. But more wonderful is the affection that Jacob Schamel puts into every piece of work, no matter how insignificant it may be. That's what makes him Master Jacob Schamel.

Jacob Schamel has two medals Uncle Sam sent him a few years ago; one for the Civil War and one for the Indian Wars.

If medals were given for leather working he would have a whole pocket full of them.

"LOST" BOY FOUND CAMPING IN HILLS

While his parents and police officers from the Hollywood division were conducting a frantic search for him in the belief that he had been kidnaped, or was being held against his will, Ralph Gullett, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gullett of 2120 Hillhurst avenue, Hollywood, was having the time of his life camping in the Hollywood hills. This information was secured by Officer Clarke of the Hollywood police, who finally located the boy through information secured from young friends who had been taking food to the boy-hermit, since he disappeared on the 4th inst. Although several of his friends had been in constant communication with the young runaway, they professed entire ignorance of his whereabouts when questioned. It is believed that they withheld the information in the belief that they would be "tattling," not realizing the seriousness of the affair.

WOMEN DELEGATES OFF TO CHICAGO MEETING

Delegates to the Women's Overseas Service League convention, to convene in Chicago on the 14th to the 17th insts., will leave the city today. Miss Elizabeth Hill, president of the local branch of the order; Miss Helen Wisler, secretary, and Miss Louise Gianette, president of the Pasadena chapter, make up the Southern California delegation.

The president of the national organization is Miss Louise Wells, who went overseas from Los Angeles, and who was the first president of the local body. Since becoming president of the national association, Miss Wells has been active in making the body one of the best known among the women's clubs of the nation.

The Southern California delegation is going to the convention armed with souvenirs, literature and invitations for other representatives, urging them to aid in bringing the association's national convention to Los Angeles in 1925.

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As high as $10,000 has been paid to a chef FOR A SINGLE COOKING SECRET. Knowing how to make ONE dish better than anyone else has laid the foundation of many a fortune in food manufacturing and in the restaurant business. OVER 2000 SUCH COOKING SECRETS are contained in the attractive 340-page TIMES Prize Cook Book, which represents the skill, art, judgment and experience of the best cooks in Southern California.

Seventy-five cents seems a small price for an article that will pay for itself over and over again, and that will give pleasure and satisfaction throughout a lifetime. That this is so is shown by the overwhelming sales, **the largest sale of any book ever placed on the local market.**

Price 75c

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ORDER BLANK—TEAR OUT AND MAIL TODAY

Date.........................

LOS ANGELES TIMES,
Los Angeles, California.
Gentlemen:

Please send a copy of the 340-page TIMES Prize Cook Book, postage prepaid, to the following address, in payment for which I enclose.........................
(If the address is inside California, enclose 75c.
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Name ....

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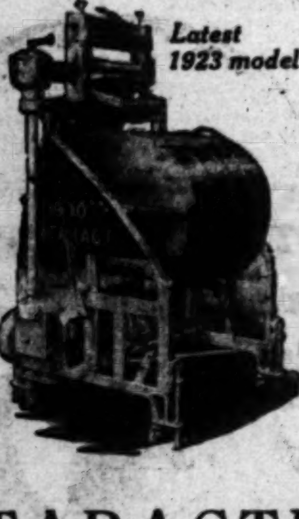
City .... State ....

Barker Bros.
Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes
BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

Do You Want Cleaner Clothes

—at a minimum cost?
—with least amount of effort?



CATARACTION

The celebrated **Figure "8"** principle of clothes-washing, found only in

"1900" WASHERS

is the secret of

clean clothes *quicker, cleaner* and *with less wear* and *tear*

CATARACTION eliminates **friction** on clothes—washing them with least wear and strain on the fabrics—because it does not pull, slap or drag them about. The tub inside is smooth and has no mechanical contrivances to force fabrics through the water. It is the water **agitation** caused by the tub rocking as it swings (double action **cataraction**) that cleans the clothes, decreasing your time and attention, also expense of operation. **That's MINIMUM COST!**

No other washer does anything like it (with the clothes in the water). "1900" Cataract patents prevent.

The "1900" Cataract is **easy to operate**—has large opening in tub, making the removal of clothes convenient—and the opening **always** stops in the same place. No parts to be removed or fussed with when the washing is done. **That's** LEAST EFFORT.

10 Days' Free Trial

in Your Own Home

That you may experience for yourself what a wonderful washday help the "1900" Cataract really is, we are making a special 10-days' Free Trial Offer

during this

SILVER JUBILEE SALE

Celebrating 25 Years of Continuous Service for the "1900" Washers

$7.00 Gas Water Heater attachment *without extra cost!*

Heats the water right in the tub—boils in a few minutes. Only during this Silver Jubilee is this indispensable attachment given without extra cost. Make sure of securing one by ordering your new "1900" washer now.

SPECIAL TERMS HAVE BEEN ARRANGED

BARKER BROS.—SIXTH FLOOR.

OLD GLORY TO HAVE HOMAGE

Tomorrow to be Observed as National Flag Day

Glorious History Revealed in Starry Banner

Proper Salute and Respect Urged on All

Old Glory, the third oldest national flag in the world, respected by all nations, the insignia of the mightiest State on earth, the emblem of liberty and justice, the banner of a nation ever victorious in war, ever ready to shed its blood in defense of the weak, ever desirous of peace, tomorrow receives the homage of the nation on the one hundred and forty-sixth anniversary of its existence as the official flag of the United States of America.

From the bygone days of the little red school-house, when we shouted, with all the fervor of youthful patriotism, "Three cheers for the Red, White and Blue!" until the last gray days which presage the twilight of life, the Stars and Stripes of the American flag exist in the consciousness of every American citizen. One looks up to it with reverence, for it has been dipped in blood; with pride, for it has never fallen before a foe.

FLAK SALUTE

Flag Day, observed annually on June 14, affords the average citizen an opportunity to brush up on his knowledge of flag etiquette. The following customs and observances have been handed down to us from the past and it is one of the duties of good citizenship to practice, in this instance, what tradition preached.

When saluting the flag only men in uniform should give the military salute. Civilians should place the right hand over the heart, men with hat in hand, remaining in that position to the last word.

The national salute is one gun for every star. The international salute (under the laws of nations) —twenty one guns.

PROPER ETIQUETTE

The flag should be raised at sunrise and lowered at sunset.

When the flag is placed at half-staff it should be hoisted to top of staff first then lowered to one breadth of the flag. When lowered from half-staff it should be raised to top of staff first and then lowered. On Memorial Day the flag should float at half-staff until noon and full-staff after noon.

The American flag should always have the place of honor when carried with other flags in a parade; either precede or at the right. International usage forbids the display of the flag of one nation above that of any other. They should be flown from separate staffs on the same level.

SHOULD NEVER FALL

When the flag is used in connection with the unveiling of a statute or monument it should not be allowed to fall, but should be carried aloft to wave out, forming a distinctive feature during the rest of the ceremony. When the flag is placed over a bier or casket the Union should be at the head.

When the flag is worn as a badge it should be worn flat on the left breast.

When the flag is used as a decoration it should, whenever possible, float from the staff. The flag should never be festooned or draped, always hung flat. When the colors are required for decorating, red, white and blue bunting should be used. When the flag is hung against the side of a building or wall horizontally, the union should be in the upper left-hand corner. When hung vertically the union should be in upper right-hand corner. The flag should never be hung wrong side out. When the flag is hung as a banner across the street the union should be to the north or east.

NOT DECORATION

The American flag should never be dipped in salute. It should never be allowed to touch the ground. It should never be displayed lower than a person sitting. It should never be worn as whole or part of a costume. It should never be used to cover or decorate any kind of furniture or vehicle. The design of the flag should not be used as decoration on napkins, handkerchiefs, soft-pillows, cakes, candles or ice-cream.

The "Star-Spangled Banner" should never be played as part of a medley or as an exit march.

When the flag becomes soiled or worn it should be respectfully burned.

TRADE BODIES TALK OVER STORM DRAIN

HOLLYWOOD RESIDENTS APPOINT BODY TO WORK ON NEW SYSTEM

As a result of a meeting at Cole Hall in Hollywood Friday night, a joint committee of the Santa Monica Boulevard Board of Trade and the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce was busy yesterday in an attempt to get the indorsement of the City Council on a recommendation of the chamber to have a committee of three independent engineers study and check the final plans for the Arroyo de la Sacatella storm-drain system. Herbert Scholfield heads the committee from the board of trade and Edward F. Bogardus is chairman of the chamber's committee.

In explaining the changes which had already been made in the plans for the drain, Deputy City Engineer Armstrong stated that the engineers had eliminated those laterals which, in their judgment, could best be spared. He pointed out that the laterals on Western avenue and on Santa Monica Boulevard had been left out for that reason. The meeting was in opposition to the idea of having these laterals omitted from the system.

It is hoped the Council will agree not to pass any storm-drain plan without the inspection and approval of the committee of three. Work will be started Monday, according to Armstrong, on a temporary drain for the intersection of Gower street and Santa Monica Boulevard.

ENJOY THE SIGHTS
At Holly Spring Heights.
See announcement in Real Estate Section today.

PROSECUTOR'S AIDE PROMOTED

Charles W. Fricke

Charles W. Fricke, for six years a deputy in the District Attorney's office, was appointed yesterday chief deputy by Dist.-Atty. Keyes. Mr. Fricke will assume the duties of chief deputy on Monday. Mr. Keyes was appointed District Attorney on Wednesday by the Board of Supervisors after the resignation of Thomas Lee Woolwine.

Mr. Fricke was appointed a deputy on September 15, 1917. He has participated in a large number of important prosecutions since that time and was leading counsel for the State in the trial of Mrs. Clara Phillips, who was convicted of first-degree murder for the slaying of Mrs. Alberta Meadows.

The new chief deputy was graduated from the New York University of Law. From 1910 to 1912 he was district Attorney of Oneida county, and later was elected and served a term as circuit municipal judge of the same county. He's the son of Dr. William A. Fricke, former insurance commissioner of the State of Wisconsin.

NEW SHIP LINE WILL CALL HERE

All-Year Club Discloses Port as Stop on China-to-New York Run

A letter received by the All-Year Club of Southern California yesterday, disclosed that still another important steamship line is going to make Los Angeles a port of call. The United States and China Steamship Company, Inc., with offices in New York, is planning establishment in the near future of a steamship line direct from New York to China, with Los Angeles as one of its ports of call.

Arriving just after the city had voted $15,000,000 in bonds for the further improvement of the harbor, the letter was a striking commentary on the wisdom Angelenos have shown in preparing to take care of shipping demands at the harbor. This, it is understood, is the first line here to provide direct passenger service between the Southland and the Orient.

The letter regarding its establishment came from Samuel N. Smith, vice-president and traffic manager of the United States and China Steamship Company. He indicated that his company intended to make a feature of Southern California in its advertising. He said:

"This company contemplates running a steamship line direct from New York to China in the near future, and will make Los Angeles one of its ports of call. Will you kindly forward to the writer any literature you may have illustrative of Southern California which you think will interest us?"

The All-Year Club was also notified last week that its advertising of the summer attractiveness of the Southland had caused two more industrial executives to come here to investigate the possibility of establishing manufacturing plants in this section. Several recent inquiries to the club have been from this same angle.

Three Mexican Officials Make Visits in State

Gen. Manuel Perez Trevino, chief of staff of President Obregon, is in Los Angeles. He thus is added to the several high Mexican officials now sojourning in California. They are Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, Secretary of the Interior, who is in San Francisco; Gen. Francisco Serrano, Secretary of War, who has been here for some time, and several members of the House of Deputies, which is in recess.

It is said that this assembly of officials is accidental; that Gen. Elias Calles is in San Francisco for medical treatment and that Gen. Serrano is here for a vacation. Gen. Perez Trevino is said to be in the Northwest for the purpose of inspecting conditions in Baja California.

Gen. Elias Calles will be a candidate for President at the elections next year. Thus far there is no important opposing candidate.

Inducement of Wife's Kin Does Not Hold Mate

An offer from his father-in-law to set him up in business was rejected by George Grummett when he learned that one of the conditions was that he go back to his wife. Margaret Grummett, the wife, testified before Judge Summerfield of the Superior Court yesterday She was granted a divorce.

Mrs. Grummett was married in Ontario, Canada, in July, 1916. In December of the same year, she testified, she came to Los Angeles at her husband's request with the understanding that he was to follow her here in about six months. The six months elapsed but Grummett failed to come, she said. She returned to Canada and attempted to induce him to come here but he refused. Then her father stepped into the breach, she said, and offered to set her husband up in business. This offer was rejected by the husband as impossible when he found that he would have to go back to her, she stated.

ENJOY THE SIGHTS
At Holly Spring Heights.
See announcement in Real Estate Section today.

A VICTORY for AMERICAN MOTORISTS

The Crude Rubber Monopoly weakened when it came into contact with aroused public sentiment. The press of the country today reflects the determination of the American motorists that tire prices shall stay at a reasonable level—and that America must produce its own rubber.

Firestone

Cuts Tire Prices
10%

Effective June Eleventh

We announce a 10% reduction in tires and tubes effective June 11th. The lowered cost of crude rubber and the special Firestone manufacturing and distribution advantages make this possible.

Firestone factories are organized on a basis of large volume and effective production. Costs are down but quality is at its peak. Stockholder workmen are daily building many thousands of Gum-Dipped Cords—the best tire Firestone ever produced and, we believe, the leader on the market today.

Firestone cords took the first four places and eight of the ten money positions in the Indianapolis Sweepstakes, May 30th, without a single tire failure.

Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords have set new standards in mileage, traction, comfort and safety. Car-owners have expressed their approval of the extra value in Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords by increasing their purchases 194% in the past six months.

We have replaced many expensive branches with warehouses We now have 108 distributing points which are delivering Firestone tires to the consumer at the lowest cost in our history.

Follow the tide of economical tire buying—equip with Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords—and learn what Most Miles Per Dollar means to you today.

Get a set of these Gum-Dipped Cords from one of the following dealers:

A. R. Altwine, 5700 S. Main St.
J. J. Ardoff, 4201 E. 1st St.
E. E. Arellanes, 6404 Sunset Blvd.
F. W. Ayres, 3931 Sunset Blvd.
J. M. Andany, 406 N. Branick.
Ambassador Service Co., 6th & Catalina Sts.
J. V. Babo, 1109 Sentous St.
E. M. Bell, 1477 W. Washington St.
Edward N. Berk, 1127 S. Main St.
D. Berria, 1314 W. 9th St.
Big 4 Vulc. Shop, 1165 Sunset Blvd.
H. E. Billington, 1200 San Fernando Road.
Billy's Tire Shop, 324 S. Figueroa Street.
Harry Bowker, 5120 Melrose Ave.
Chas. Boyce, 4716 Santa Monica Blvd.
M. M. Boyd, 5924 Sunset Blvd.
Branstool Bros., 2024 W. Jefferson.
P. E. Brazill, Sunset & Western.
E. F. Brock, 1300 W. Ave. 54.
J. S. Brown, 3410 S. Western Ave.
K. B. Burnam, 3676 Whittier Blvd.
A. E. Bayliss, 939 Slauson Ave.
D. Bagdanoff, People's Tire Co., 408 Sunset Blvd.
Bailey & Breenland, 664 S. Alvarado.
Carter & Beier, 2412 Pasadena Ave.
A. R. Craddock, 2868 Los Feliz Blvd.
Geo. H. Crary, 535 North Vermont Ave.
J. Craven, 4467 W. Washington St.
A. F. Crites, 3905 Pasadena Ave.
Curtis & Carter, Vernon & Compton.
Chas. I. Cushner Co., 535 W. Pico Street.
D-Q Service Corp., 440 Towne Ave.
B. B. Daniels, 928 S. Boyle.
N. R. Dichiari, 2200 S. San Pedro Street.
F. W. Dillin, 1844 S. Figueroa St.
F. H. Dyer, 576 Mission Road.
East Hollywood Garage, Hollywood & Vermont.
Eddy Tire Co., 1563 Sunset Blvd.
Fambro and Dorsey, 852 S. Central Ave.
J. B. Featherstone, 1347 Glendale Blvd.
G. W. Fenske, 8927 S. Main St.
A. L. Fleming, 1823 E. 1st St
First & Western Auto Service, 102 North Western Ave.
Ed. Flock, San Fernando Road & Dayton Ave.
H. Fisher, 208 West 16th St.
C. W. Giles, 3300 Stephenson Ave.
Phil S. Gold, 751 South Olive St.
Goodwin & Yates, 5929 Pasadena Ave.
Alfred Green, 3952 Seneca Ave.
L. A. Grubaugh, 2100 West Pico St.
F. M. Harrison, 1107 E. Vernon.
D. B. Hefton, 345 S. Grand.
W. F. Hackett, 603 East 4th St.
A. V. Handorf, Jr., 2628 San Fernando Road.
M. S. Harris, 3407 W. Slauson Ave.
Hascall & Kendrick, 3085 East 4th Street.
L. W. Hayden, 2031 West Pico St.
C. J. Henrichsen, 1331 So. Main St.
W. H. Holland, Parkside & Mission.
Seth Huggins, 1317 E. Washington Street.
A. C. Hughes, 759 South Hope St.
T. G. Hughes, 901 North Western Ave.
R. C. Hulbert, 814 South Olive St.
E. Jacobson, 1020 S. Main St.
L. C. Jarrett, Ave. 63 & Pasadena Ave.
F. L. Jobes, 38th and Central.
C. G. Jones, 4402 Whittier Blvd.
O. L. Jones, 4088 Moneta Ave.
Wm. G. Jones, 833 Annandale Blvd.
Kerschner & Walters, 5521 S. Vermont Ave.
K. Kataoka, 916 S. San Pedro St.
A. Kempp, 2631 S. Main St.
E. H. Kilsan, 5002 Pasadena Ave.
A. J. Kimmel, 3933 S. Western Ave.
B. Kivett, 827 W. Jefferson.
C. G. Krauter, 2901 Glendale Blvd.
K. & K. Service Station, 5401 So. Vermont Ave.
Lamberth Motor Co., Inc., 2901 Whittier Blvd.
C. M. Lane, 1660 Highland Ave.
J. E. Lange, 5255 Santa Monica Blvd.
C. M. Laymon, Temple and Reno.
Lytal & Sisson, Adams & West Washington.
P. J. McCormack, 5200 Huntington Drive.
McDannald & Vaughn, 2217 North Broadway.
D. H. McGraw, Hollywood & New Hampshire.
Martin & Green, 973 N. Broadway.
Frank S. Maxon, 957 S. Main St.
W. L. Medlock, 2414 S. Main St.
J. G. Melson, 2801 N. Broadway.
Merriman & Welsh, 3301 North Main Street.
S. I. Miller, 530 East 6th Street.
R. F. Myers, Sunset & Beaudry.
Noll Auto Co., 1800 Pasadena Ave.
F. J. Nemetz, 4048 Whittier Blvd.
Jimmy Nemo, 2nd & San Pedro Streets.
Ogg Bros., 5012 York Blvd.
O'Sullivan Bros., 110 East 9th St.
D. C. Owens, Hollywood & Kenmore.
W. S. Parker, 5031 Hollywood Blvd.
E. G. Peebles, 221 East 6th Street.
Ramsay & Pollard, 687 So. Los Angeles Street.
A. Rayor, 4351 South Figueroa St.
Thos. L. Rich, 539 So. Los Angeles Street.
W. E. Ritter, 4710 So. Western Avenue.
J. V. Rodden, 440 North Figueroa Street.
D. S. Ross, 4158 Los Feliz Blvd.
Rydeen & Genor, 6205 Santa Monica Blvd.
H. Samuels,
A. Sawaya,
Service Tire Exchange, Figueroa Street.
H. B. Sevison,
Sharp & Sharp, Boulevard.
J. R. Soper, 110 E. 11th
Suppe Bros., Garage.
Sherrill & Street, nando Road.
Max Shiffner, Street.
F. N. Shimizu,
C. Smith,
J. M. Smith,
A. Snyder,
Speed Tire Co., Street.
Star Garage,
P. B. Stewart,
A. G. Stephenson, Ave.
Thos. Takaoka, Pedro Street.
Travilla Bros.,
Triangle Service wood & Gower.
Tunnel Garage,
Alex Turk,
F. C. Van,
Van Houten Tire Co., Monica Blvd.
C. E. Ward, Ave.
A. Warriner, Street.
Harry Wilbur,
H. F. Winn,
J. A. Woods,
Wynne Tire & South Hope Street.
Yeager & Smart, Monica Blvd.
W. B. Zipser, Avenue.
Young & McAlpine,

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

INCE STUDIO AT WORK ON "THE HARBOR BAR"

Work is now under way on the Associated Authors' production of Thompson Buchanan's screen adaptation of Peter B. Kyne's story, "The Harbor Bar," at the Thomas H. Ince studios in Culver City.

Evelyn Brent, a recent Fairbanks find, is playing the leading feminine role and Monte Blue the corresponding masculine part. Others in the cast are Joan Lowell, Ethel wales, Charles Gerrard, Andrew Waldron, Ralph Faulkner, Hazel Keener and Hazel Williams. Direction of "The Harbor Bar" is by W. S. Van Dyke. W. S. Selander is assistant director.

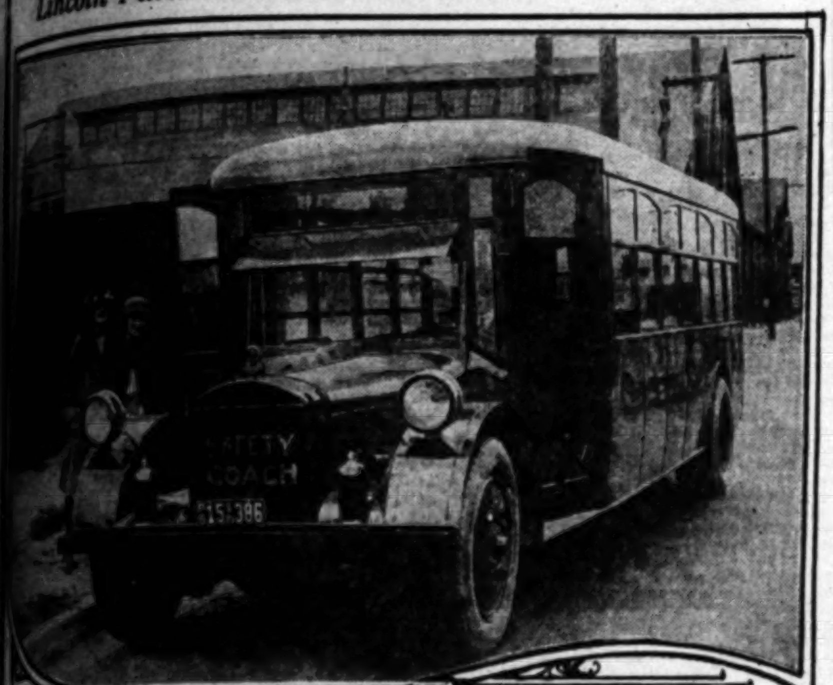
GREY STORY NEAR END

Cast of "To the Last Man" About Through Arizona Scenes

Five weeks of being baked by the sun and forced to undergo the hardships of a desert location, was brought to an end last night for the members of the Paramount unit, which has been filming a screen version of Zane Grey's "To the Last Man" in the Tonto Basin in Arizona,

EW BUS SERVICE NOW READY TO GO

Lincoln Park Avenue Draws First of Feeder Cars



Seven-Minute Service on Motor Line

ana Westcott and Miss Ethel Pettner get first view of new bus.

THE first new bus line to be operated by the Los Angeles Railway as a part of the program for service betterment, which includes extension of car lines and installation of bus lines, will begin tomorrow morning over Lincoln Park avenue. The line runs from North Broadway over Lincoln Park avenue to Mercury Road and serves a part of the hill territory west of Lincoln Park.

Service will be given from 5:22 a.m. to 12:25 a.m. A seven-minute service will be maintained in the morning and evening rush hours and fourteen-minue service will be given during midday and night.

Although this is the first bus line established under the new program of the Los Angeles Railway, which was recently approved by the Board of Public Utilities, the Los Angeles Railway has been operating a feeder bus line for several months on San Pedro street between Sixty-first and Manchester streets.

New busses are being put in service with the introduction of the new line, and other motor vehicles are ordered.

BODY PLANS CITIZEN AID

New Association to Promote Activities Among Aliens and Children

Organization of the Civic Music and Art Association of Los Angeles was perfected at a meeting conducted Friday night in the Edison Company grillroom. About seventy-five persons attended.

Purposes of the association, according to Ben F. Pearson, president, are to "promote the highest ideals of citizenship; to preserve the integrity of the Constitution of the United States; to command a proper respect for the flag and to foster the closest possible community relationship between all classes of society, both native and foreign born."

While the association will have as its ultimate object the erection of a Civic Auditorium in Los Angeles, the organization will also foster various activities along community musical lines throughout the year and will conduct another Music Week next year, Mr. Pearson announced. Appointment of an executive committee from prominent persons interested in music will be made soon.

Some of the activities planned are announced as follows:

To assist foreign born residents in making their national music a part of the music of the community;

To promote community singing and choral groups in neighborhood and school centers of the city;

To focus public sentiment toward the need of a municipal band;

To organize junior glee clubs for school children who do not belong to any organization;

To furnish music to hospitals and charitable institutions;

To foster interchange of musical talent with neighboring communities;

To bring about closer co-operation between public schools, churches, music settlements and organizations of the city interested in music.

LUMNI TO BE ORGANIZED

rsity of Southern California Graduates Plan to Unite College Bodies

The fortieth commencement of the University of Southern Cali- Thursday afternoon, June 21, will be marked by the largest gath- of the alumni of the institution ever held, when it is expected more than 100 of the 6000 graduates will gather on the north of the campus for an alfresco supper, business meeting and a of stunts.

will be the formal organiza- of an all-university alumni in to the alumni organiza- already in existence repre- the college of liberal arts, of law and college of den-. The new and larger or- will represent all col- of the university and will members in thirty States as in China, Japan, Russia, England, Italy, the Philip- Panama and Mexico.

clubs will be organized all-university alumni in and cities where there are alumni members. Already are flourishing clubs in Mex- Boston, New York, Chi- Denver, San Francisco and all the towns of California.

extensive program is being for the all-university which will include a per- alumni secretary, alumni at the university, in to the alumni magazine, is being issued and sent to the graduates in all parts of the world.

At the alumni supper of Thursday evening the members of the graduating class of 600 seniors will be guests. Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid, president of the university, will make the principal address on "Alumni Responsibilities" and Coach Elmer Henderson will also make an address. Dr. B. Boyd, president of the dental college alumni, will speak, as well as E. Neal Ames, president of the liberal arts alumni; Mark Herron, law, and Gilbert Daniels, pharmacy. Chester Mackay, president of the incoming senior class, will speak in behalf of that organization.

The U.S.C. band, which will take part in the commencement exercises, will furnish a program for the alumni supper and the quartet from the college of music will also take part. Lindley Bothwell, yell leader, will put on a program of varsity stunts.

A business session will be held, when a new constitution will be adopted and officers elected for the ensuing year.

AFFIC TO AIDED BY STOP ORDER

Tuesday Street Halt Only Once in Blocks

effort to facilitate the of street cars through section, the Los An- Railway Company will inaug- one-stop plan at sixty of intersections in the city morning.

first step in the plan the on Broadway, Main, and Hill streets, and from streets, will be ex- 150 feet. A man will be at each of these zones company to direct pas-

will stop only once in these and will proceed across the to the next loading the go signal. At the pres- cars are often forced to times in one block they reach the safety zone, delaying traffic move-

in the length of zone will make it po- three cars to stop in the at the same time with between to elimi- On the given sig- large cars will move intersection, leaving the to automobiles.

has been thoroughly by officials of the trac- and the traffic bureau. It was tried out during the holiday period last year, and it was found then the movement of cars through the downtown sections could be greatly facilitated. It is estimated by car-company officials and the traffic bureau that street-car schedules through the business sections can be speeded up 50 per cent with this plan in effect.

HARLAN HAS NEW LONG CONTRACT

Recent Wor kof Star Earns Place for Him in Features of Preferred Pictures

Kenneth Harlan, screen leading man, who was formerly under a one-year contract with B. P. Schulberg, motion-picture producer, has signed a long-term contract with Preferred Pictures, the Schulberg organization, it was announced yesterday at the Mayer studio where the Schulberg units are working.

The basis of Harlan's new contract is said by Schulberg to be the actor's characterization in "April Showers," "The Girl Who Came Back," and "The Broken Wing." The producer also was impressed by the fact that Harlan was selected by the theater owners of America as the actor most fitted to play the title role in Owen Wister's "The Virginian," which will be a forthcoming Schulberg release.

Powers Studio Starts Filming "The Lullaby"

Production started Friday at the Powers studio on "The Lullaby," the sixth and last Jane Novak feature to be made under Miss Novak's present contract with this organization.

Chester Bennett is to direct "The Lullaby," which is a screen adaptation by Hope Loring and Lois Duryea Lighton, of a story of the same name by Lillian Ducey, which appears in the May number of "Saucy Stories." Officials at the Powers studio say the source of the story was found to provide an example of almost perfect screen material.

Others in the cast of "The Lullaby" are Fred Malatesta and Robert Anderson, remembered as "Monsieur Cuckoo," in Griffith's "Hearts of the World." Douglas Dawson will be assistant director.

The setting of the story is in Italy and New York. Miss Novak is said to have three parts, two of which will be the same woman, in her youth and old age, and the other of the woman's daughter, born in prison.

Miss Novak's other pictures under her present contract are "The Calling of the Pines," "Snowshoe Trails," "Thelma," and "Divorce." The latter will have an early Los Angeles booking.

June Record Maker

A Parmelee-Dohrmann Event

Featuring Unusual Bargains in Home Needs

150-40 Piece Dinner Sets
Dainty Decoration—Special $8.45

These attractively decorated 40-piece dinner sets consist of 6 dinner plates, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 soup plates, 6 sauce dishes, 6 tea cups and saucers, 1 medium platter, 1 round open vegetable dish, 1 oval open vegetable dish with 1 bowl.

We have gathered together hundreds of pitchers or jugs in Johnson Bros. dinnerware and placed them on sale at 68c, 89c, 98c.

A two piece Sterling Silver handled steak set as illustrated above, special, $4.35.

A silver plated cake plate and server shown above is priced $3.85.

25 three piece silver plated tea sets—assorted designs some priced as low as $10.00.

Solid mahogany book ends as illustrated above specially priced $2.85 pair. Also an assortment of polychrome book ends at this low price.

17-pc. Fancy China Tea Sets
These are daintily hand-painted china tea sets that formerly sold for $5.50 .... $2.75

Decorated Salad Plates
These salad plates are daintily decorated and specially priced, each 18c

8 Day Ansonia Mantel Clocks
Genuine Mahogany Cases
This is a high-grade mantel clock—has silver dial with raised bronze numerals. Strikes on the hour and half hour—beautiful mellow tones. $27.50

100 Silver Plated water pitchers, in the popular grey butler finish. Specially priced each $5.00.

Colored Glass Vases the 5½ and 7½ Sizes, 25c-35c
This is an unusual value very popular style vases in yellow, blue, green or rose.

Large Assortment of Colored Glassware Specially Priced
We have gathered together hundreds of lines of colored glassware and have placed them on sale at very special prices.

Silk shades as illustrated above for the bed—an assortment of colors and styles to select from, special, each $8.95.

Plain glass water sets as shown consisting of jug and six tumblers, special complete, 95c.

Ice Cream or Sundae glasses with plate in a variety of colors. Special, 75c.

Colored glass night sets for the guest room in Florentine green and other popular colors, ea. 95c.

1000 Silver Plated Old Dutch tea tiles as illustrated above specially priced, each, 50c.

Assorted polychrome boudoir lamps complete with shade specially priced each $6.50.

Assorted Book Ends Specially Priced, $4.00
We are offering at this special price an assortment of very attractive polychrome book ends.

Marble Statuary Very Specially Priced
To make room for the Fall shipments of statuary we are pricing a large assortment of marble wares on sale at very special reductions.

Wrought Iron Bridge Lamps With Parchment Shades
A real high-grade wrought iron bridge lamp finished in polychrome and gold, complete with 12-inch drum shape heavy parchment shade, hand decorated. $13.50

Thin Blown Water Tumblers Special, ea., 5c

Candy Jars of Colored glass in Celeste Blue, Grecian Gold or Florentine Green, special, each $1.35 and $1.50.

Specially Priced Household Needs---Featured on the Second Floor

Sauce Pans of Aluminum, 59c
This is the 2-qt. "Aladdin" aluminum sauce pan with the double lip.

Aluminum Cleanser
"Abrazo" Aluminum Cleanser — for cleaning and polishing aluminum ware. Pkg., 8c.

½-In. Garden Hose The "Clover" Brand
We have made up 25 and 50 foot lengths garden hose and are selling them complete with couplings at $2.25 and $4.50.

Bath Room Mirrors, $1.08
These mirrors measure 10x14 inches, have white enamel frames.

Nickle Plated Casseroles
These have nickel frames with guaranteed ovenglass liners—the 7-inch size specially priced $3.25.

Vaccum Bottles
These are high-grade vacum bottles in the 1 pt. and 1 qt. sizes priced $1.48 and $2.78.

"Blue Bell" Brooms specially priced 89c
5-qt. Cast Aluminum Tea Kettles, special $4.85
Aluminum Sink Strainers, specially priced 28c
Asbestos lined Gas Oven, specially priced $2.58
White Enamel Bath Stools, specially priced $2.15
Rolled Top Bread Boxes, specially priced $1.68
Metal Lunch Boxes with name plate special 84c
24-in. White Enamel Towel Bars, special 68c

Refrigerator with 50 lb. Ice Capacity Special, $28.50
This refrigerator was made especially for us—has oak case—food compartments are lined with white enameled steel.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Special Terms
$5.00 Down, $1.00 Weekly. These special terms apply on any one of three popular model Detroit Jewels selling at $54.50, $59.50 and $69.50.

Is Your Back Yard Paying Its Way? Have you thought of the opportunity to harvest some extra dollars from poultry, rabbits, vegetables, fruit trees, etc.? Read what others have done and learn all about the fun and profit of home agriculture from the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE issued weekly with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

Copper Etchings in Sepia Tones
A beautiful pictorial rotogravure section containing from eight to twelve pages is issued each week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

PLAN TWO NEW HIGH BUILDINGS

Twelve-Story Apartment for West Hollywood

Height Limit Hotel to Go Up on West Seventh

Total of $6,600,000 Involved in Projects

Continued activity in Los Angeles building operations is shown by the fact that two new height-limit apartment and hotel edifices will rise soon in this city involving an aggregate consideration of $6,600,000, according to announcements made yesterday by two local real estate firms. The projects include the erection of a pretentious hotel on West Seventh street and a magnificent apartment on Hollywood Boulevard.

Negotiations have been closed for the construction of a twelve-story dwelling on the northeast corner of Hollywood Boulevard and La Brea avenue that will be one of the finest in the West and will be the first class-A apartment-house to be built in Hollywood. Plans for the valuable corner were made public by A. C. Blumenthal & Co., real estate brokers, who have been prominent in the sale of the property to a local syndicate headed by Mr. Blumenthal.

TO COST $1,500,000

The site has a frontage of 115 feet on the boulevard and extends 190 feet on both La Brea avenue and El Cerrito street. Mr. Blumenthal stated that the transaction will represent a cost of $1,500,000, including the purchase of the corner and construction expenditures.

A local architect has been selected to draft the drawings with preliminary arrangements already concluded for the commencement of work on the building within the next ninety days. Specifications for the project call for a side entrance on La Brea avenue, with a number of high-class shops on the ground floor for the use of various local specialty concerns.

While it is expected that ten months will be required for the completion of the apartment, it is planned to have the opening date early next spring. When finished the dwelling will meet a long-felt need for the fast-accumulating metropolitan population of Hollywood, which makes the necessity for a structure of this kind very apparent.

FOURTEEN-STORY HOTEL

Following the acquisition of a ninety-nine-year lease on property located on the southeast corner of Seventh and Francisco streets by Henry K. Elder for a total rental of approximately $3,600,000, official announcement was made public yesterday that plans are being formulated for the building of a fourteen-story hotel structure on the site that will cost about $1,500,000.

According to executives of the Sunday, Merrick & Ruddick, realtors, the corner has a frontage of 126 feet on West Seventh street and 159 feet on the other thoroughfare and is at present improved with a number of two-story buildings under short-term leases. Architects Curlett & Beelman have been commissioned to prepare the plans providing for an attractive hotel that will compare favorably with the exclusive hostelries of the country.

Mr. Merrick, member of the Sunday organization, declared yesterday that negotiations are being made for the immediate possession of land in order to have work started within the next ninety days. Specifications provide for 500 guests rooms with private baths, incorporating many new features in hotel design, including a billiard room, marble lobby and entrance with numerous specialty shops on the ground floor.

Effort to Halt Building Meets Firm Opposition

That an effort is being made to curtail the amount of building activity being done over the country seems certain from a telegram received by Frank Wiggins, secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Comemrce, in which it was said that manufacturers of material over the country have received messages declaring that the American Construction Council has advised a suspension of building. The telegram received by Mr. Wiggins from Franklin D. Roosevelt, president of the council, emphatically denies that any such action has been taken and that the messages sent to the material manufacturers are coming from an unknown source.

The American Construction Council is one of the largest and most influential organizations of the kind in the country. At a recent convention of the organization Arthur S. Bent, head of the firm of Bent Brothers, widely known for its work in Southern California, was a delegate.

Mr. Roosevelt declared that the messages sent to the several firms advocate a ninety-day cessation of building. This, the telegram states, would be little short of a calamity to the construction industry at this time.

The Chamber of Commerce replied, in response to Mr. Roosevelt's request for co-operation, that it would aid the national organization in every way possible.

LOS ANGELES MAN IS DROWNED IN NEW YORK

Haven C. Hurst, 25 years of age, formerly a teller in the Security Trust and Savings Bank, Fifth and Spring streets, and for the past year a student in Columbia University in New York, was drowned in the Hudson River the 5th inst., according to word received here by his mother, Mrs. D. W. Hurst, 1239 Orange street. The body has been recovered and will be forwarded to Los Angeles for burial. Besides his mother he leaves two sisters, and a brother, who lives in San Francisco.

AGED MAN IS FOUND ON TRAIN

Memory Failing, Indian and Civil War Veteran is Taken to County Farm

Without funds and his memory failing, an 83-year-old man, believed to be a veteran of the Indian and Civil wars, is being cared for at the County Farm today while authorities are endeavoring to locate his relatives and establish his identity as a former soldier so that he may enter the Old Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle, if necessary.

The man was identified as John Price by the stubbs from a book of traveling checks. He said he was struck by an automobile on Market street in San Francisco two weeks ago and that since that time had not been feeling well. He awoke Friday on the train to Los Angeles from the Bay City. All his papers, including his credentials as a former soldier receiving government pension, were gone from his pockets, he said.

J. J. Doran, a former service man of Santa Barbara on his way to visit the Old Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle, noticed the aged man on the train. When Price told him that he had fought in the Indian and Civil wars, Doran took an interest and offered to escort him to Sawtelle. The conductor on the train told Doran that Price was evidently headed for Sawtelle, but the old man professed ignorance as where he was going. He agreed to go to Sawtelle, however, after being told he might find some of his former acquaintances there.

Price was allowed to remain at the Old Soldiers' Home for the night, but yesterday he was removed to the County Farm and will remain there until it can be proved he is a former soldier. The man declared he has a nephew in Tacoma, Wash., but could not remember his name.

Submarines Go for Long Trip in Alaska Waters

The submarine tender Beaver, convoying four submarines of the most recent type, S-31, S-32, S-36 and S-38, left Los Angeles Harbor last night for an extended summer cruise of Alaskan waters. The cruise is the first navy submarines have made so far North.

Capt. Bronson, chief of all underwater craft in Pacific waters, was in charge.

Navy officers at the harbor received word yesterday that the U.S.S. Oklahoma will leave the Puget Sound navy yards for Los Angeles Harbor, Tuesday, reaching here on the 17th inst., for target practice off this coast.

Word also was received that the U.S.S. Maryland is leaving Hampton Roads today for the Pacific Coast.

Reo Officials Leave for East to Boost State

Fifty enthusiastic Los Angeles boosters headed East yesterday in two special cars to spread the message of California's prosperity in the automobile manufacturing capitals of the world.

The party is composed of officials, executives and branch managers of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, together with a liberal sprinkling of Reo dealers from widespread California points.

They are carrying with them hundreds of Los Angeles booklets, pictures and folders telling of the Golden State, which will be distributed en route, and have had shipped to the East boxes of grapefruit, oranges, walnuts, raisins and other California-grown products, which will be distributed in Lansing at the Reo factory buildings.

CHAMBER PREPARES FOR HARDING'S VISIT

SPECIAL WELCOMING DELEGATES APPOINTED; WILL ARRIVE ON AUGUST 1

President Harding's entertainment while in Los Angeles next August will be arranged by three committees, one to be appointed by Mayor Cryer, one by the County Board of Supervisors and a third which has already been named by the Chamber of Commerce. It is expected that the other two committees will be selected within the next few days. It is the intention of the chamber that the three commitees shall co-operate in arranging the entertainment.

The President will arrive in Los Angeles on August 1. Because of the early date of the visit extensive preparations will have to be undertaken soon, Frank Wiggins of the Chamber of Commerce said yesterday. The following is the committee named by the Chamber of Commerce:

W. T. Bishop, president of the chamber; William Lacy, J. E. Fishburn, Henry S. McKee, R. W. Pridham, Rex Goodcell, Abraham Lehr, Congressman-elect John D. Fredericks, William May Garland, Sylvester L. Weaver, Paul G. Hoffman, H. O'Melveny, Ralph Arnold, Maynard McFie, George Eastman, H. M. Robinson, W. I. Hollingsworth, Congressman Walter F. Lineberger and L. H. Schwaebe.

Not So Bad After All

"I am afraid poor Fido is going to have rabies, Dr. Vet," said the fair dog owner, anxiously.

"Why, I don't see any sign of it," said the doctor kindly. "What makes you think so?"

"Why, you see," said the lady, "his poor little tongue is always hanging out of his mouth."

"That is in accord with a merciful dispensation of Providence," returned the doctor. "You see, if it were to hang out of his ear he would have difficulty in drinking."—[Exchange.

SOUGHT AS EMBEZZLER AFTER DEAL

Warrant Issued for Arrest of Roy J. Harris, Head of Investing Corporation

Police detectives were searching yesterday for Roy J. Harris, president of the Investors' Service Corporation of Los Angeles, on a charge of embezzling $2500 from F. B. Norman, 730 Catalina street, through a real estate deal.

At the same time Norman, through his attorney, Patrick J. Cooney, filed suit against Harris for recovery of the $2500.

According to Norman's statements to Dep. Dist.-Atty. McClelland, who issued the complaint for Harris's arrest, the two men met at the Brentwood Country Club where Harris is said to be a member.

Harris is said to have represented to Norman that he had been offered a bargain in a double bungalow for $9500. The deal could be made, Norman said he was told, by an initial payment of $5000. If Norman would supply $2500, Norman said Harris told him, they could purchase the property.

Norman gave Harris $2500, he asserted. When several days elapsed and he was unable to see Harris he went to the owner of the bungalow. There he learned that the property had been offered to Harris for $13,500 and that Harris had failed to make the initial payment.

Detective Lieutenant Baldridge found yesterday that Harris had left his residence last Saturday, telling the landlady that he and Mrs. Harris were going to Little Bear Lake.

Investigation at Little Bear showed no trace of Harris.

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service, 207 Exchange Building, Union Stockyards.]

WEEKLY SUMMARY

Cattle—Approximately 2500 cattle this week, compared to 1554 last week, and fairly active trading finds the market strong to 10c higher on strictly good steers and steady on the in-between kinds when compared with a week ago. Bulk of steers graded medium to good, but none were good enough to command 7.50, the top price at which strictly good steers are quotable. Bulk of steers averaged 950 to 1180 pounds and cashed from 7.00@7.35, while two loads of good 1370-pound steers made 7.35. Medium steers averaged 867 to 948 pounds and cashed from 6.70@6.90, while commons, mostly Mexicans and Holsteins, cashed from 5.00@5.75.

She-stuff was in light supply and met fairly active trading and closed strong to 15c higher when compared with a week ago. Top for the week of 5.75 was scored on one load of good 1145-pound cows. Bulk of cows averaged 875 to 1049 pounds and cashed from 5.25@5.45. Few mediums cashed from 4.80@5.00, while commons more noticeable than usual sold from 4.00@4.50. Few cutter cows sold in small lots around 3.75, while cutter steers made 4.00 and 4.25. Bulls held steady. Few 1100 to 1710-pound butcher bulls sold from 3.50@4.00, with a few bolognas at 3.25.

Country sales report for last week's delivery an eight-car string of 900-pound steers at 6.25 and a sizable string of 600-pound feeder steers at 35.00 per head, f.o.b. cars Tulare.

Calves—Approximately 800 calves this week compared to 905 last week and active trading of good and choice grades with others hard to dispose of, the market is fully steady when compared with a week ago. Approximately 50 per cent of the offerings were good to choice vealers averaging 180 to 292 pounds and cashed for 10.50. Two-car string of medium 198-pound vealers scored 8.50, as did a load of medium 217-pound kinds, while a load of medium 238-pound kind made 8.00. Few good 327-pound vealers made 9.00, with heavier ones of same grade at 8.00. Common vealers averaging 200 to 350 pounds cashed for 5.00 and 5.15. Medium 272 and 390-pound kinds cashed for 7.75 and 7.50, respectively.

Hogs—Light receipts of approximately 2300 compared to the same number last week and very active trading finds the market 20@25c higher. Not enough hogs to supply the demand has caused an uneven tone in the market. Bulk of hogs were good 159 to 201-pound killers and scored the top price on the day sold. Top of each day beginning Monday was 9.25, 9.50, 9.25, none and 9.50. Several loads of medium handy weight killers brought 25c under the top for the day sold. Few heavies and roughs out of main loads cashed for 7.00 and 7.50. Feeder pigs are in good demand and very light supply and are quotable 75@1.00 higher when compared with a week ago.

Sheep and lambs—Light receipts, bulk of which was medium to good shorn yearling wethers and ewes, and not enough lambs to test the market finds yearlings and ewes steady and lambs strong to 1.00 higher when compared with a week ago. Good demand exists for good to choice handy weight lambs. Few cull and medium 64 to 67-pound lambs cashed for 8.75 and 9.00. Strings of yearling wethers averaged 78 to 102 pounds and cashed for 8.75 and 9.00, with a few out at 8.00. Several lots of medium to good ewes averaging 81 to 108 pounds cashed for 5.25, with culls and commons cut from 1.50@4.00. Few bucks out of main loads cashed for 4.00 and 5.00.

Quotations, based on sales at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards, follow:

Cattle—Beef steers, good grade, 7.00@7.50; medium grade, 6.50@7.00; common, 5.50@6.50; beef cows, good grade, 5.40@5.90; medium grade, 4.75@5.40; common, 3.50@4.75; canners and cutters, 1.50@3.50; bologna and butcher bulls, 2.00@4.00.

Calves—150 to 200 pounds, good and choice, 10.00@10.50; good and choice, 200 to 250 pounds, 9.50@10.00; good and choice, 250 to 300 pounds, 8.50@9.50; medium to good, 200 to 250 pounds, 7.50@8.50; common to medium, over 350 pounds, 5.00@7.00.

Hogs—150 to 200 pounds, medium, good and choice, 9.00@9.50; 200 to 250 pounds, 8.25@9.00; 250 to 300 pounds, 7.50@8.25; over 300 pounds, 6.50@7.50; smooth sows, 7.25@7.75; rough sows, 6.75@7.25; feeder pigs, 7.75@8.50.

Sheep and lambs—Lambs, 84 pounds down, good and choice, 11.50@13.00; cull and medium, 8.75@11.50; medium and good ewes, (shorn) 5.00@6.00; yearling wethers, (shorn) medium, good and choice, 8.00@9.50; aged wethers, none offered.

Outside Markets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—Cows, good, 5.00@5.50; medium, 4.50@5.00.

Hogs, 150 to 260 pounds, 8.75@9.13.

CHICAGO, June 9.—Cattle: Receipts 500. Compared with week ago: Strictly choice steers and yearlings and better grades she-stock 10@20c higher; lower grades unevenly weak to 50c down; lower grades beef steers and yearlings 25@50c off; extreme top matured steers, 11.25; best yearlings, 11.00; bulls 25@50c lower; veal calves uneven; largely 50@75c lower; plainer grades stockers unevenly lower; country demand slow. Week's bulk prices follow: Beef steers and yearlings, 8.75@10.35; stockers and feeders, 6.25@7.25; beef cows and heifers, 6.00@8.00; canners and cutters, 3.65@3.75; veal calves, 8.25@9.25.

Sheep: Receipts 4000; receipts mostly direct. Market for week: Lambs and yearlings 25@50c higher; handy weight sheep steady; heavies 50@75c lower; bulk Californias, 15.00@15.85; top, 16.25; culls, 12.50@13.60; bulk best natives, 15.00@15.50; top to city butchers, 15.75; culls, 10.50@11.50; few good and choice fed lambs, 14.00@14.85; bulk handy weight ewes, 5.00@6.00; few to breeders higher; bulk heavies, 2.75@3.50.

Hogs: Receipts 2000; around steady with Friday's close; 15c lower than the average top of 6.80; bulk good to choice 160 to 235-pound averages, 6.60@6.80; packing sows mostly 5.75@5.85; pigs weak; bulk desirable kind, 5.25@5.75; estimated holdover, 7000; heavy weight hogs, 6.55@6.75; medium, 6.65@6.80; light, 6.65@6.80; light light, 6.25@6.70; packing sows, smooth, 5.75@6.25; packing sows, rough, 5.50@5.90; killing pigs, 5.00@6.25.

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) June 9.—Cattle: Receipts 300. Market compared with week ago: Better grades of grain-fed fat steers, yearlings and she-stock steady to strong; others mostly 25c lower; canners and cutters and bologna bulls 25@50c lower; stockers and feeders steady to 25c lower. Bulk prices at the close follow: Fat steers and yearlings, 7.50@9.50; fat she-stock, 4.50@7.50; canners and cutters, 2.50@3.25; bologna bulls, 4.00@4.25.

Calves: Receipts none. Market compared with week ago: Veal calves, 1.00 or more lower; best lights, 7.50@8.50 or higher; bulk under 7.75; seconds largely 3.50@5.00.

Hogs: Receipts 1300; market averaging about steady with Friday's; bulk mixed lights and butchers to packers, 6.60, with rough or real heavy packing sows out at 5.00 and similar stags at 4.00; few pigs, 6.00.

Sheep: Receipts none. Market compared with week ago: All classes closing about steady; good to choice 75 to 95-pound shorn lambs quotable 12.50@13.50; best spring lambs this week, 14.50@14.75; bulk fat shorn ewes at the close, 3.50@5.00.

OMAHA (Neb.) June 9.—Hogs: Receipts 11,500; market slow, steady to 10c lower; mostly 10c off; bulk packing sows, 5.25@5.55; bulk butchers, 6.20@6.30; practical top, 6.40; one load early, 6.50.

Cattle: Receipts 175. Compared with week ago: Choice grades beef steers steady; good kind 25c lower; others 25@50c down; best she-stock steady to weak; others 25@50c lower; bulls steady to 25c lower on bolognas; veals average steady; stockers and feeders steady to strong on best and weak to 25c lower on others. Bulks follow: Beef steers, 9.00@10.25; top matured beeves, 10.75; bulk cows and heifers, 6.00@8.00; bologna bulls, 4.25@5.50; canners and cutters, 3.25@4.25; practical top veals, 9.00; feeding steers, 7.25@8.00.

Sheep: Receipts none. Compared with week ago: Lambs 25c higher; sheep 50@75c lower; feeders 25@50c higher. Closing bulks as follows: Clipped lambs, 13.85@14.00; top, 14.25; spring lambs, 14.75@15.00; top, 15.00; best yearlings up to 11.00; ewes, 4.25@4.50; handy weights, 5.00; bulk feeding lambs, 12.00@12.75; top, 12.75.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) June 9.—Hogs: Receipts 3300; opened 5@10c lower; closing steady to 5c lower; packer top, 6.60; shipper top, 6.50; desirable medium weight butchers largely 6.50; a few at 6.55; others, 6.30@6.45; packing sows 10c lower; mostly 5.50.

Cattle: Receipts 125. Compared with week ago: Good and choice corn-fed steers and yearlings strong to 15c higher; short fed and grassers uneven, weak to 50c lower; best dry-lot cows steady to 25c lower; others 50@1.00 lower; bulls 25@50c lower; calves 1.00 lower; stockers and feeders uneven, steady to 50c lower. Week's bulk prices: Good and choice beef steers and yearlings, 9.00@10.75; top, 10.80; others, 7.25@8.75; beef cows and heifers, 5.00@8.50; canners and cutters, 2.25@4.25; veal calves, 7.50@8.50; closing top, 7.50; stockers and feeders, 5.60@8.10.

Sheep: Receipts 150. Compared with week ago: Fat lambs 25@50c higher; sheep steady to strong. Week's bulk prices: Fed shorn lambs, 13.75@14.00; springs, 14.75@15.00; a few yearlings Monday, 11.00; Texas wethers, 6.25; ewes, 4.00@5.25; feeding lambs, 12.25.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) June 9.—Cattle: Receipts 16,000; calves, 150. For week: Better grades beef steers steady to strong; others weak to 50c lower; top, 11.50; yearlings mostly 25@75c lower; best, 11.00; fat she-stock weak to 50c lower; canners and cutters big 25c lower; bulls 15@25c lower; calves steady; stockers and feeders uneven, mostly steady; stock cows and heifers 25@50c lower; stock calves steady to 25c lower.

Hogs: Receipts 2000; 5@10c lower to packers; bulk of sales, 6.25@6.60; top, 6.60; bulk 190-

One of a series of advertisements on Want Ad Service, presenting facts that in part ex plain THE TIMES WORLD LEADERSHIP in WANT ADS.

HOW TIMES WANT ADS are classified

The Want Ad pages of a newspaper, to be genuinely useful, must fulfill these two principal requirements—

FIRST — The Want Ads must offer a wide selection. The Times publishes far more Want Ads than any other newspaper in Los Angeles.

SECOND — The Want Ads must be so carefully classified that the reader can find instantly whatever he may be looking for. Times Want Ads are so classified.

Below is a brief explanation of the classifying systems used by The Times in the major Want Ad groups. These arrangements have been evolved by The Times through many years of Want Ad leadership; they are simple, natural and make reference to Times Want Ads superlatively easy.

AUTOMOBILES
Classified first according to type of car — Touring, Roadster, Coupe, Sedan — with plainly marked headings, and grouped under these headings in alphabetical order according to the make.

RENTALS
Classified according to definite sections of Los Angeles—"West and Northwest," "South and Southwest" and so forth.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Classified according to definite sections of Los Angeles—"West and Northwest," "South and Southwest" and so forth.

HELP WANTED
Classified according to types of employment—"Salesmen and Solicitors," "Trades," "Household and Domestic," "Professions" and so forth.

REAL ESTATE
Out-of-town real estate is classified according to geographical locations such as: "Pomona," "Lankershim," "Balboa," "Imperial Valley" and so forth.

BUSINESS CHANCES
Classified in alphabetical order, according to the type of business, with business first—"Auto Park," "Barber Shop," "Garage," "Grocery Store" and so forth.

A Superior Classification System is One of the Factors That Have Made TIMES WANT ADS

First in the World

OIL ROYALTIES

To the prompt buyer:—

We are offering a Land Owner's Royalty at Santa Fe Springs, which in our judgment is the best offering ever made in that field. It is in the heart of production and will have a well in production making 8000 to 10,000 barrels of oil daily inside of 4 or 5 days—which would make each one per cent pay from $80.00 to 00.00 daily.

If you are looking for substantial income, this is the most unusual offering that you could find.

SEE MR. BRIGGS

Established 17 years. References: Any L. A. Bank

Headquarters for the man who wishes to buy or sell Royalties and Leases.

ROBERT MARSH & Co., Inc.

200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

Main 2412 10175

SAFETY SECURITY and 8%

One Share of Preferred Stock and One Share of Common at $12.50 Per Unit

Write or phone for descriptive Literature.

GUARANTY MORTGAGE CO.

Suite 257 Metropolitan Theatre Building

Phone PICO 2765 2766 LOS ANGELES

CAPITAL

If you wish local investors to furnish capital (without services) for any meritorious proposition, confer with me at once. If you contemplate the organization of a company, my legal associates, who have had years of experience in organizing, will assist you with all details.

Many people in Los Angeles and many pleased clients attest the satisfaction of my service.

Before organizing your company or deciding your financing write or call for further information.

B. HITCHCOCK, 515 S. Broadway, Suite 506-508.

co, Central and South America

Several local people who already have investments in some of above countries are forming syndicate to deal extensively in lands, transportation and other operations in these countries. Men who know these countries and will be interested in them will be associated. Correspondence invited from responsible people who would invest capital.

ADDRESS D. P., BOX 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WE WILL SELL

(Subject)

Kirkpatrick No. 2

50 @ $97.50

CKOVERS—AT GAIN PRICES

WE WILL BUY

STEIN & CO.

MUST SELL

MONDAY

Make Us Bid

SMACKOVERS

With all Dividend Rights

- Smackover 500% Synd.
- 500% Synd. (new issue)
- Fred Fowler
- Jones Oil
- Mercury Oil
- Ralph Dudley
- Arkado Oil
- Vitek Oil & Refining
- Pat Marr
- Fortnightly League
- Gordon Petroleum

We Have for Immediate Delivery All Active Smackover Stocks at Bargain Prices with All Dividend Rights.

Sold on 20% Down or Cash Basis

Pacific States Finance Co.

Stocks and Bonds

Suite 201-208 Loew's State Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

Phones: Pico 589. Pico 2146.

Don't Forget

We have no choice in the matter—BEST BID buys from several of our clients following Smackovers at Big Discount.

- 100 Shallcross No. 1
- 50 Shallcross No. 2
- 75 Nate Parris
- 50 Fred Fowler
- 60 Ralph Dudley
- 35 Arkado Oil
- 25 Checkerboard
- 30 Graves Oil
- 60 Mercury
- 15 Jones Oil

The above are for immediate delivery and carry all dividend rights.

WE HAVE ORDERS TO BUY Julian, White Star, Fosters, Hamilton, Parkford, Buckeye Union, Belleview.

Money Loaned on Marketable Security.

COLONIAL SECURITIES CO.

600 Merritt Building. Metropolitan 4545

R SALE

d buildings known ERED CONSOLIDATED G. PLANT. About ground adjoining U. S. frontage 1000 street, well adapted Oil Mill, Soap Factory, Combination Manufacturing. Fe spur on premises. J. H. ZITT, San Diego, Cal.

NOTICE

JULIAN REFINERY

MOYER & CO.

BOND QUOTATIONS

Strength in Rails

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YODK, June 9.—Railroad mortgages developed strength in the trading in bonds in today's session on the New York Stock Exchange. Otherwise, the market was rather dull with industrial issues inclined to yield.

International Great Northern adjustment 6s, certificates jumped 2 points, four Erie issues advanced more than a point, and three St. Paul bonds moved up a point. Several others showed fractional gains. "Katy," new prior lien 5s lost 1 3-8.

Losses of a point by Liggett and Myers 5s and 1 5-8 by Armour 4½s were the only outstanding changes in the industrial division.

United States government bonds were quiet and price changes small. The four Liberty issues declined slightly, while the tax exempt 3½s and the treasury 4 3-4s moved slightly upward. A gain of 1 3-8 by Zurich 8s was the only important change in the foreign group. Total sales (par value) were $5,129,000.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Following are the closing quotations on the New York Stock Exchange Furnished by Logan & Bryan.

RAILROAD BONDS

	Bid.	Asked.
Atch. Gen. 4s, 1995	88	88½
Atl. C. Line 4s, 1952	87	88
B. & O. Gold 4s, 1948	77¼	77½
B. & O. Refg. 5s, 1995	81½	82
Can. Pac. Deb. 4s	79	79½
Can. Nor. 7s, 1940	113⅛	113⅜
C. & O. Cvt. 4s, 1939	88	88¼
C. B. & Q. Refg. 5s, 1971	99	99½
Chicago Gt. West. 4s, 1959	58	59¼
C. M. & St. P. Cvt. 4½s, 1932	68	68½
C. M. & St. P. Cvt. 5s, 2014	67½	68
C. R. I. & P. Rfd. 4s, 1934	78¼	78½
Del. & Hudson 5½s, 1937	99½	100
Erie Gen. 4s, 1952	48	49
Gt. Nor. 5½s, 1952	100	100⅛
Hud. & Man. Ref. 5s, 1957	80½	81
Hock. Valley 4½s, 1999	83	84
Ill. Cent. Ref. 4s, 1955	86	87
K. C.-M. S. & M. 4s, 1936	78	78½
K. C. So. 3s, 1950	[illegible]	67
L. & N. Unif. 4s, 1940	[illegible]	90¼
M. K. & T. 1st 4s, 1990	73	73¼
Mo. Pac. Gen. 4s, 1975	57⅛	57¼
N. Y. Cent. Cvt. 6s, 1935	104⅞	105⅛
N. Y. N. H. & H. Cvt. 6s, 1948	63	66
Nfk. & W. Consol. 4s, 1996	88	89
Nor. Pac. Ref. 6s, 2047	108	108½
O. S. L. 5s, 1946	101½	103
Ore. Wash. Ref. 4s, 1961	79	79½
Penn. R. R. Gen. 5s, 1968	100	100¼
Peoria & E. Inc. 4s, 1990	22	24
Pere Marq. 1st 5s, 1956	95	95¾
P. C. C. & St. L. Gen. 5s, 1970	98	98½
Reading Gen. 4s, 1997	86	86½
Rio Grande W. 4s, 1939	76	77
R. I. Ark. La. 4½s, 1934	77	77½
St. L. & S. F. Adj. 6s, 1955	77¼	75
St. L. & S. F. Inc. 6s, 1960	67⅛	67¾
St. L. & S. W. Con. 4s, 1932	76½	77
S. A. L. Consol. 6s, 1945	48	[illegible]
So. Pac. Ref. 4s, 1955	85¼	86⅛
So. Pac. S. F. Term. 4s, 1950	81	81½
So. Ry. 6½s, 1956	101½	102
Tex. & Pac. 1st 5s, 2000	92½	94
Un. Pac. 1st 4s, 1947	91½	92
Wabash 1st 5s, 1939	95	97
West Md. 4s, 1952	61⅞	62
West Pac. 5s, 1946	79	79½
W. & L. E. 4s, 1949	60	62

STREET RAILWAYS

	Bid.	Asked.
B. R. T. 7s, 1945	75	77
Chicago Ry. 1st 5s, 1927	79	80
Det. Un. 4½s, 1932	82½	83
I. R. T. 5s, 1966	65	66
Market St. Ry. 5s, 1924	93½	94
Montreal Tra. 5s, 1941	89	90
N. Y. Rys. 4s, 1942	35	37
P. Serv. N. J. 5s, 1959	84	84½
Third Ave. Ref. 4s, 1960	57⅛	58
Un. Ry. Inv. 5s, 1926	93½	94½

INDUSTRIAL BONDS

	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Smelter 5s, 1947	90¼	91¼
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1946	97½	97¾
Barnsdall 8s, Ser. A, 1931	99½	100
Beth. Steel 6s, 1948	98¼	99
Cuba Cane 8s, 1930	94½	95
Cumb. Tel. 5s, 1937	92	93
Det. Edison 6s, 1940	103	103½
Dupont 7½s, 1931	107	107¼
Duquesne Light 6s, 1949	102¾	103
Emp. G. & F. 7½s, 1937	92¼	93½
Fisk Rubber 8s	106	106½
Gen. Elec. Deb. 5s, 1952	100¾	101
Goodyear 8s, 1931	104½	104¾
Humble Oil 5½s, 1932	97¾	98
Kelly-Spring. 8s, 1931	108	108½
Kenn. Cop. 7s, 1930	103⅛	103⅜

	Bid.	Asked.
Canada (Dom. of) 5½s, '29	101⅛	101½
Canada Steamship 7s, '42	93	94
Canadian Northern 6½s, '46	112⅝	112⅞
Central Pac. 1st Ref. 4s, '49	86½	87
Cerro de Pasco Conv. 8s, '31	129	131
Ches. & Ohio Conv. 4½s, '30	88⅛	88½
Ches. & Ohio Conv. 5s, '46	89½	90
Chi. & Alton 1st 3½s, '50	30	30½
C. M. & St. P. Gen. 4½s, '89	81⅛	81½
C. & N. W. secured 6½s, '36	108⅛	109
C. C. & O. 1st Cons. 6s, '52	97	97¼
Chile Copper 6s, '32	100	100½
Westinghouse 7s, '31	108½	107
Wilson & Co. Conv. 6s, '28	91	92
Wilson & Co. Conv. 7½s, '31	97¼	97½
Jugo-Slavia (Kingdom) 8s, '62	77¼	77¾
Zurich (City) 8s, '45	110	111

FOREIGN INTERNAL BONDS

	Bid.	Asked.
Belgian Prem. 5s	50	52
British War 5s, '29	98⅛	100
French Victory 5s, '31	58	58½
French Prem. 5s	55¼	57¼
6th Italian 5s	41	41⅝
Mexican 4s, '54	37	38
Mexican 5s, '45	56	56½

Bond Averages

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 9.—Bonds: Today's close:

		Net change. Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues	77.86	+.06	+.06	—2.91

Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK

(Sales in $1000.)	High.	Low.	Close.
138 Liberty 3½s	101.60	101.00	101.40
1 Liberty 2nd 4s	98.10	....	....
21 Liberty 1st 4¼s	98.18	98.13	98.13
112 Liberty 2nd 4¼s	98.16	98.12	98.14
366 Liberty 3d 4¼s	98.26	98.23	98.24
112 Liberty 4th 4¼s	98.22	98.17	98.17
17 U. S. Govt. 4¼s	99.27	99.25	99.26

LOS ANGELES

Following are the closing bid prices at the Los Angeles Stock Exchange:

1st Liberty 3s	100 25-32
1st Liberty 4¼s	98 3-32
2nd Liberty 4¼s	98 1-32
3rd Liberty 4¼s	98 14-32
4th Liberty 4¼s	98 8-32

Supplementary Bond List

NEW YORK, June 9.—Following are the opening quotations on recent and miscellaneous bond issues:

WALL STREET NEWS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 9.—Belief prevails that interest in the rail group must necessarily broaden, as a result of activities in leading issues.

Recent good earnings and prospects for continued heavy revenues were influences that caused advances in many low-priced rails.

California Petroleum's weakness caused special comment and the theory was put out by some that a substantial line of shorts must have been privately covered recently.

Steel ingot production in May reported to American Iron and Steel Institute as 3,537,752 tons, a new high record, against 3,321,278 in April.

Heavy receipts of hogs at Kansas City caused a decline in prices to $6.60, the lowest since 1915.

Statements from American Oil Men's Association assert that stagnant trade threatens oil refiners, and jobbers are urged to buy heavily to reduce a storage surplus of 1,410,000,000 gallons.

Erlanger and Shubert organizations have combined to form a national circuit of theaters, for motion-picture spectacles.

Bradstreet's reports building in 121 cities in May $238,314,443, against $287,084,634 in April, a decrease of 17 per cent.

Dun's reports failures for the week of 344, against 268 in the preceding week of five days, and 440 a year ago.

Bradstreet's finds that more seasonable weather has helped crops, retail trade, jobbing distribution and light summer goods.

Dun's finds increased consumption of seasonal goods under stimulus of warmer weather, but no essential change in business. Primary channels show more quiet conditions and the price trend continues downward.

Iron ore shipments from Upper Lake ports in May amounted to 6,671,705 tons, an increase of more than 5,000,000 tons over May, 1922.

President Harding regards the sugar situation as curing itself and plans no further remedial measures.

MARKET STATISTICS

(Furnished by A. W. Coote Statistical and Research Department)

AVERAGE PRICES

	Saturday, June 9, 1923		Saturday, June 10, 1922	
Twenty rails	84.92	+1.61	83.25	—.12
Twenty industrials	97.10	+ .44	93.20	— .40

VOLUME OF SALES

New York stocks (shares)	434,800	595,400
New York bonds	$5,594,000.00	$5,871,000.00

COURSE OF PRICES

	Close.	Net change.	Close.	Net change.
Fourth 4¼s	98.20	.....	99.98	+ .02
United States Steel	96.62½	— .12½	100.50	—1.00
California Petroleum	108.12½	+1.00	63.87½	— .25
General Motors	14.87½	— .12½	14.00	— .25
Southern Pacific	91.00	+1.25	88.12½	+ .12½
Anaconda	45.50	.....	52.87½	— .12½
Union of California	104.50	— .75	184.50	—3.00
Oatman United	.08	+ .00½	.56	+ .01
United Eastern	1.86	.....	1.62	— .05
Southern Cal. Edison Com.	102.37½	— .12½	102.25	— .12½
Wheat (July)	1.11⅝	+ .01	1.17⅛	— .00½
Call money (per cent)	....	.....	3	.....
Sterling	4.61	— .01	4.50	.....

NEW YORK CURB

[Furnished by A. W. Coote, 614 South Spring street. Member New York Curb, Chicago Board of Trade, Los Angeles Stock Exchange and San Francisco Stock Exchange.]

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Close.
200	Alaska-British Col. Mtl.	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
7,000	Arizona Globe	40	40	40
600	Anglo-American Oil	15¼	15	15
100	Ark. Nat. Gas	6½	6½	6½
200	Boston Montana Corpn.	18	18	18
600	Buddy Buds	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
300	Butte & Western Min.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2,000	Candelaria Silver	7	6	7
1,300	Carib. Syndicate	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝
50	Cities Service com.	155	153½	155
100	Do. pfd.	67½	67½	67½
1,100	Chicago Nipple	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛
200	Cleveland Motors	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
1,000	Columbia Emerald	3	3	3
100	Cons. Copper	3	3	3
2,000	Cortez Silver	67	65	67
300	Cresto Syndicate	4⅝	4½	4⅝
700	Cresson Gold	3½	3⅜	3½
200	Centrifugal Cast Iron	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
1,000	Divide Extension	6	6	6
100	Dubilier Radio	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
600	Durant Motors, Inc.	50	50	50
5,000	Engineers Pete.	8	8	8
3,800	Eureka Croesus	11	10	10
200	Federal Oil	65	65	65
16,600	Fortuna Mines	24	21	24
200	Gilliland Oil	6	5⅝	5⅝
700	Glen Rock Oil	95	85	95
1,000	Gold Florence	42	42	42
1,000	Goldfield Deep Mines	10	10	10
100	Gulf of Penna.	55½	55½	55½
7,000	Goldfield Jack-Pot	39	39	39
100	Goodyear Tire com.	14	14	14
1,000	Hayden Chemical Co.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
300	Hollinger Gold Min. Ltd.	12⅝	12½	12⅝
3,000	Hudson Oil	9	9	9
100	Homestake Ex. Min. Co.	65	65	65
130	Imperial Oil of Canada	105	105	105
11,000	Independence Lead	31	25	25
300	International Pete.	17⅛	17	17⅛
200	Do. Rubber	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1,000	Keystone Ranger	14	14	14
2,300	Livingston Pe.a.	91	82	85
500	Lyons Pete.	67	67	67
300	Maracaibo Oil & Ex. Co.	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝
400	Marland Oil	3	3	3
4,100	Mexico Oil	77	74	74
25	Mesabi Iron	7	7	7
200	Mountain Producers	15	15	15
1,200	Mutual Oil	11⅛	11	11⅛
600	Mohican Copper	64	60	64
6,000	National Tin	14	12	14
6,000	Nevada Ophir	14	11	14
1,000	Noble Oil	18	18	18
500	Ohio Copper	59	59	59
2,400	Omar Oil & Gas	85	77	77
400	Pennok Oil	13⅛	13	13⅛
3,500	Radio com.	3⅝	3½	3½
1,400	Do. pfd.	3 5-16	3¼	3 5-16
2,300	Ray Hercules	1½	1⅜	1½
300	Reo Motors	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
1,000	Rex Cons.	3	3	3
1,000	Richmond Mining	16	16	16
1,000	Red Hills	4	4	4
500	Salt Creek Cons.	9⅛	9	9
200	Do. Producers	18	18	18
700	Sapulpa Refining Co.	3	3	3
600	Seaboard Oil & Gas	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2,000	Simon Silver	32	32	32
2,000	Southern Coal & Iron	29	25	25
3,700	Standard Oil Indiana	55⅛	58⅝	58
1,070	Do. New York	39⅝	39	39⅝
200	Do. Kansas	44	43½	43½
1,000	Sutherland Divide	5	5	5
3,000	Spearhead Mining	12	12	12
200	Stutz Motors	17	17	17
1,000	Silver Queen Mines	35	35	35
300	Tobacco Prod. Ex. Cor.	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
300	Tonopah Belmont	85	85	85
3,000	Do. Divide	50	49	49
2,300	Do. Extension	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1,000	Turman Oil	89	81	88
3,300	United Eastern	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
400	United Profit Sharing	6½	5⅞	6
900	United Retail Stores	5⅞	5½	5½
2,500	U. S. Light & Heat	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1,000	Do. pfd.	3	3	3
300	Vacuum Oil	46⅛	46	46⅛
2,400	West End Consolidated	97	94	97
1,700	Wilcox Oil	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
200	Atlantic Fruit	2	2	2
100	Big Indian	15	15	15
300	Bridgeport Mining	18	15⅞	15⅞
100	Canario Copper	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
300	Eaton Axle	26	25½	26
200	Hilltop Mining	1	1	1
100	Humble Oil	30½	30½	30½
400	Hydrox Corpn.	21	20⅞	21
15	Prairie Pipe Line	105½	105½	105½
1,000	Silver Mines of Amer.	14	14	14
6,000	Standard Silver	22	20	22

IRREGULARITY IN COTTON QUOTATIONS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 9.—Irregularity characterized today's short session of the cotton market, the list moving within a comparatively narrow range, to close 16 points net higher for July to 25, 22, 17 and 15 net higher for the other active contracts, respectively. Continued evening up of July commitments was the principal feature, showing in purchases of July against sales of the distant months. This gave July an independent position as compared to the other options. The market started 10 to 15 points lower except July, up 13. Buying of July carried the other months up to the previous closing level, where profit-taking halted the list and caused a small reaction. Later dealings displayed a firmer tone business being more active and in the last hour new month short covering developed on a larger scale. In final trading the list more than recovered early losses and closed at the best levels of the day.

Spot was steady, 29.10 for middling upland, 25 points advance.

Southern markets: Galveston, 29.10, 20 points advance; New Orleans, 29, unchanged; Savannah, 28.90, 15 points advance; Augusta, 29, 12 points advance; Memphis, 29, 75 points advance; Houston, 28.95, 25 points advance; Little Rock, 28, 25 points advance.

Following are the opening, high, low and closing quotations:

	Open	High	Low	Close
January	22.90	23.41	22.87	23.35
March	22.85	23.38	22.84	23.25
July	27.75	27.85	27.35	27.80
October	24.05	24.42	23.93	24.45
December	23.35	23.77	23.35	23.75

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

	Open.	High	Low	Close
January	22.65	23.04	22.65	23.04
July	27.76	27.98	27.45	27.96
October	23.60	23.85	23.30	23.85
December	23.04	23.30	22.83	23.29

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*Twin Bell	325.00
Metal Prod. Units	20.00
Bucher (200)	.60
Triangle No. 1	30.00
Oceanic	.30
Star Petroleum	36.00
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Snowelene Oil	100.00
Bandini Petroleum	2.50
Buckeye Union Pfd.	3.00

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10 Kirkpatrick No. 2	98.00
10 Hamilton No. 4 Bay	68.00
20 J. K. Hughes	9.50
5 Ferdon & Varpillat No. 2	70.00
4 J. B. Turman No. 2	45.00
2 J. B. Turman No. 1	45.00
8 Star Motors	Mkt.
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50 Brazos Bryan	10.00
5 Santa Fe Springs No. 2	75.00
10 Cal. Co-Op.	Cheap

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Travel Articles That Tell Facts

Details that escape the average writer are one of the charms of Frank G. Carpenter's travel articles.—Every week in the SUNDAY TIMES Illustrated Magazine.

NEWS ITEM
Eastern dispatch states White Motors has just received orders for 100 2-ton dumping units from City of New York.

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL

An interesting analysis of this issue has just been compiled by John Moody, the eminent analyst. We have a limited supply of this review on hand. The demand for these reports has been very heavy. We suggest immediate reservation of your copy. Mailed free on request.

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Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

WEEKLY REVIEW OF BUSINESS

Speculative Inquiry Threefold in Its Scope

Crops, Foreign Outlook and Politics Are Factors

On the Whole Good News Was Chief Characteristic

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Crop reports, the foreign situation, and the coming Presidential election were subjected to speculative inquiry last week as the stock market continued to manifest its inability to discount the business situation beyond the end of the present year. Comment focused on the foregoing factors as those having the greatest possibilities of shaping the course of business in 1924, and from their consideration, both favorable and adverse deductions were given wide circulation.

The importance of the crop situation was stressed on the theory that poor harvests of agricultural products would cast an unfavorable influence over the country's business, and act as a deterrent to the continuation of prosperity. These views are based on the assumption that bumper crops yield the highest return to the farmer, whose purchasing power is believed to be of first importance in sustaining business progress. For the first belief, there is no substantiation in the history of crops and crop prices, the records showing that heavy yields do not necessarily result in the highest prices to the producer, but on the contrary, the years of smaller harvests have almost without exception shown the best returns to the farmer. Higher prices for farm products resulting from small crops serve to transfer money from the nonagricultural population to the farmers, and may, in some cases, cause an element of disturbance, but it is conceivable, from the present low-purchasing power of the agriculturalist, that such a movement of purchasing power would restore the inequality that now exists. The consumer would be compelled to pay more for his foodstuffs, and curtail his purchases of luxuries, but not of necessities, and the country as a whole placed in a condition of economic equilibrium.

The question of crops and crop prices does not assume the relative importance accorded to it in some instances as it would if this country were classified as an agricultural nation. The farmer does not compose the largest part of our population, nor is his purchasing power the largest factor in the business of the country. Railroad traffic statistics show that the annual movement of agricultural products forms approximately 15 per cent of the total tonnage, greater importance being attached to shipments of manufacturers and miscellaneous goods, products of mines and of forests. A decline in the production of any of the latter commodities has a more serious effect on the country than a decrease in crop yields.

CROP SITUATION

Closely interrelated with the consideration of crops is the situation in Europe. Anything resembling a settlement that may occur from the series of negotiations between the Germans and the French and British which would operate to improve the financial ability of Europeans to purchase American goods would inject the requisite stimulus into domestic business, and provide the impetus to carry activity onward through 1924. If this development occurs, bumper crops would be especially desirable to provide a surplus for export at a time when the European crops are considerably below normal. Ordinarily, heavy crops in this country run the risk of competing with similar harvests abroad.

The June 1 forecasts of crop yields released by the Department of Agriculture Friday did not indicate either bumper yields or material reductions in any of the important crops. The final figures, however, may be radically revised as a result of weather or pest damage, but the present outlook is not indicative of alarm in either direction. Wheat traders found bullish ammunition in the total wheat

(Continued on 22nd Page)

STUDY OF RAILROADS

An Important Economic Barometer Interpreted in Review and as a Prospect

BY HERBERT R. JACKSON,
(Pacific Bond and Share Company)

In one way or another almost every human being within the borders of the United States is vitally concerned in the welfare of the railroads. It may be as an employee or a member of a labor union, but those concerned in this respect are far outnumbered by those who have a vital interest either as passengers or shippers, as consumers of what the roads carry, as owners of stocks or bonds, as depositors in savings banks or as holders of any class of insurance, for, the funds of banks and inurance companies have been very largely employed in railroad securities.

Since beginning the railroad era in 1830 and up to a few years ago, the fortunes of the transportation systems have practically paralleled the trend of business and security prices. In 1830 there were but twenty-seven miles of railroad. By 1837 this had grown to 1497 miles and the accompanying demand for materials and labor proved an immense advantage to industry. Careful study of statistics illustrates how the railroads were affected in the periods of prosperity, depression and the great financial crises of history.

Railroad building in 1843, at the culmination of a period of depression which had started in 1837, was a good barometer. From 416 miles of new line built in 1838 new mileage declined to 159 in 1843. Similar dullness existed in all branches of industry. In 1848 trade revived and profits were large. Then, railroad building was resumed and went forward with great strides. Good times were soon reached in every city and settlement and both capital and labor found generous employment carrying large rewards. From 1851 to 1857 there was a period of great prosperity and development. Construction of new railroads was in full swing between all important cities and the miles of new lines put in operation annually had grown from less than 1700 in 1850 to 3462 in 1856. This meant a great deal to the iron and steel industry and good times became universal.

PANIC OF 1857

The year 1857 witnessed a disastrous financial panic. New construction of every description was stopped. Stagnation and falling prices were experienced throughout the entire country. Iron, for instance, fell off more than $9 a ton between 1856 and 1861. Railroad building received a severe blow and declined from the 3462 miles referred to above to 651 miles in 1861. Toward the close of the Civil War, in the year 1864, 738 miles of new road were built. Following the stabilization of industry after the post war depression, a new impetus was given new construction, so that in 1871 there were 7379 miles of new railroads built. The greatest boom in history, up to that time, came to the country. It was followed by the almost inevitable period of depression, in the midst of which, during the year 1875 to be exact, only 1711 miles of new lines were built.

Then came an era of colonization and the opening up of millions of acres of new territory with the consequent immense harvests. Many new roads were needed to transport the crops and manufactures. The miles of new line built rose from 2665 in 1878 to 11,569 in 1882. What is equally significant, the transportation of materials for railroad contractors and a larger volume of goods and grain led to striking improvement in the earnings of all lines. However, the high water mark of railroad building in the United States was attained in 1887 when 12,876 miles of new line were built.

But, 1887 saw the beginning of the era of troubles for the railroads. On February 2 of that year a law was enacted "to regulate commerce," creating the Interstate Commerce Commission and forbidding rebates, preferences and pools among the railroads. At the time, the act was not especially harmful, but it has since been made more drastic by the addition of amendments. In the ensuing nine years, new construction again declined, in 1896 there having been built but 1654 miles.

HOSTILITY OF 1907

Pass on to 1907 when the troubles of the railroads began in earnest and when they were intensified by a wave of hostility to all corporations. There was instituted a war on Standard Oil which led to the ultimate segregation of the various Standard Oil companies. There was a war against the so-called trusts. It was at this time that Roosevelt was most bitter in his denunciation of "malefactors of great wealth" and it marked the beginning of State interference in the business of the carriers by regulations such as the 2-cents-a-mile passenger rate.

By January, 1908, railroad earnings, which had been the heaviest in all history in October, 1907, had declined about one-half. Reductions and suspensions of dividens followed rapidly. Some of the smaller roads went into bankruptcy. When Harriman died in 1909 the railroads lost their master mind. Events since that time are probably sufficiently well remembered to preclude repetition. They have had fairly prosperous years and they have had lean years, with emphasis on the "lean." They have been subjected to interference which would have ruined private enterprise.

WHAT HAS BEEN WRONG?

Asked what was wrong with the railroads, a well-known financier once remarked facetiously that "there are just fifty-two things the matter, forty-eight being separate State commissions, one the Interstate Commerce Commission and the balance Congress, La Follette and too great a concentration of control of unionized labor." The editor of one of the greatest financial dailies in commenting on the railroad situation recently remarked that the average man is wont to forget that railroads exist by right; by moral and property right and by right of distinguished service, cheaply rendered in a way which compares favorably with that of any other country in the world. Before the war rates were cheap, but since then politics has made them dishonestly inadequate.

The problems of the railroads are individual as well as general. On this point Congress and the public need education, but as it is now, it would appear that all other interests are being served first at their expense. The same brand of government meddling in private business would quickly bring about a revolution. The strike of last year, costly as it was, was a blessing in disguise. It brought out for one thing, the advantage of allowing each road to handle its problems individually. These problems vary with geographical location. Railroads, like private enterprise should be permitted to compete or combine and work as any other industry.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP

For the time being, talk of government ownership has died down, but one may count upon its being revived at the next session of Congress. Should the government take over the railroads, many present holders of railroad stocks, and buyers at present prices, would receive profits of 50 to 100 per cent, based on the accepted tentative valuation of the Interstate Commerce Commission. This valuation, by the way, proves the charge of "water" in railroad capitalization to be utter nonsense.

The valuation arrived at was not computed by frriends of the railroads, but by unfriendly and even hostile interests. It is in the neighborhood of $20,000,000,000. It has been based, as a financial editors says, on leaving the railroads an irreducible minimum, while ignoring the elements of value conceded by law without question to the holders of every other kind of property. It eliminates absolutely, unearned increments, conceded to realty holders everywhere.

Against the valuation of $20,000,000,000 there had been issued by the railroads in the United States securities aggregating approximately the same sum. Therefore, if we average property values and securities outstanding, it will be found that the two amounts practically balance.

RAIL CAPITALIZATION

Of the total railroad capitlization 59 per cent is bonded debt which can only be renewed or refunded, but can never be totally extinguished. The remaining 41 per cent is partnership or share capital. The proportion varies with the different roads, Baltimore and Ohio for instance being bonded in the proportion of five to two. Two extremes in this respect are afforded by Chesapeake and Ohio, which is capitalized with 24 per cent bonds and 76 per cent stock while Chicago Great Western exactly reverses this position, its bonds comprising 76 per cent of its capitalization.

The transcontinental lines which enter California are for the most part well balanced, though not exactly in ideal proportion. Atchison has 55 per cent bonds and 45 per cent stock. Southern Pacific is 59 per cent bonds and 41 per cent stock, running true to the average. Union Pacific preserves exactly the same ratio as Southern Pacific. By way of contrast consider some of the leading industrial corporations. The United States Steel Corporation has roughly $500,000 of funded debt, followed by $869,000,000 of stock. Studebaker Corporation has no funded debt. Its capital is all share capital. Standard Oil of Cal-

(Continued on 21st Page)

REALTY HOLDING STOCK OFFERED

First National Group Behind Interesting Project

Revenue Assured by Lease of Bank Premises

First Securities Company Holds Capital Shares

Stockholders of the First National Bank, the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank and the First Securities Company are being advised by President Henry M. Robinson of the organization of the Pacific-Southwest Realty Company, and are being offered the prior right until July 1 to subscribe to a total of $3,000,000 6½ per cent cumulative preferred serial stock of the realy company at $100 per share.

The Pacific-Southwest Realty Company has been incorporated for the purpose of purchasing from the First National Bank and the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank the real estate and buildings owned by these institutions and utilized wholly or in part in the conduct of their banking business. The acquisition of additional property in the future suitable for banking premises and the construction of buildings thereon will likewise be undertaken by the realy company, which, after July 1, 1923, will own and manage all properties.

This plan provides for a lease of the banking premises to the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank for an annual rental which, when combined with the revenue which may be obtained from other sources, assures the payment of operating costs, upkeep, maintenance, repairs, insurance o nthe properties, etc., together with all interest and dividend and amortization charges on the securities to be issued by the realty company. Under the term of this lease all of the bonds and preferred stock to be issued by the realty company will be retired in serial maturities over a period of thirty years, thus providing a constantly increasing equity for stockholders.

The entire common stock of the Pacific-Southwest Realty Company will be owned and held by the First Securities Company.

In the issuance of its comulative preferred serial stock, the realty company agrees that the total amount of preferred stock to be issued shall not exceed 100 per cent of the appraised value of the property purchased, and that the aggregate indebtedness secured by mortgage or deed of trust shall not exceed 50 per cent of the appraised value of the property. It is further provided that the total amount of preferred stock at any time outstanding, together with the total outstanding bonded indebedness shall never combined exceed 100 per cent of the appraised value of the properties by which they are secured.

The banking premises owned or held under contract by the banks have been valued at approximately $4,000,000. An additional investment in such properties of $2,000,000 is contemplated within the near future.

Provision is made for the issuance now by the realty company of securities aggregating $6,000,000 divided equally between bonds and stock. The $3,000,000 first mortgage 5 1-2 serial bonds have been privately placed and will not be offered to the public. A total of $3,000,000 6 1-2 per cent cumulative preferred serial stock will be offered at this time to stockholders of the First National institutions for prior subscription until July 1, after which date any amount unsubscribed may be offered to the public by leading California investment banking houses, who have underwritten the entire $3,000,000 preferred stock.

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July 1st is an appropriate time to start a new record of your holdings, and we shall take pleasure in sending you, with our compliments, a copy of this 32-page "pocket-size" record book. Simply signify your desire to have it by sending us your name and address in the space below.

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INTERESTING FREE BOOKLETS
The LOS ANGELES TIMES Washington Information Bureau is on the watch for free government publications of interest to TIMES readers. See announcements every day or the ... of THE TIMES.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Trading on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday was a drifting affair, with prices pursuing an aimless course. Yellow Dog in the mining list, and United States Royalties and Union Oil Associates in the petroleum group, aside from the activity in bonds, were the only securities to attract the interest of dealers with resulting changes in the price level.

Union Oil Associates was able to move ahead 1-8 of a point to a final price of 46 1-8 and United States Royalties climbed 1 1-2 cents to 54½. Huntington Central was taken at 3½ cents. Cash sales in United Oil were made at 1.84, while General Petroleum was quiet at 34 3-8.

From an opening price of 46½ cents, Yellow Dog ascended 3½ cents to a closing quotation of 50. Oatman United gained ½ cent at 8, and Virginia Louise was marked up the same amount at 6½ cents. Gold Dust sold at 15.

The largest volume of sales in the bond list was in Los Angeles Gas and Electric 5½s of 1943, the transactions ranging around 95 3-4. Union Oil of California 5s of 1931 sold at 95½ and San Diego Gas and Electric 6s of 1939 went at 98 3-4.

Followng are the closing quotations and sales:

BANK STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of America	$140.00	$150.00
Bank of Italy	226.00	....
California Bank	275.00	282.00
Citizens' National Bank	335.00	....
Commercial National	222.00	....
Continental National Bank	135.00	....
Farmers' & Merchants' Nat.	325.00	360.00
Fed. T. & S. Bk., Holly.	140.00	175.00
First Nat'l Bank Benef. Cert.	375.00	385.00
Merchants' National	195.00	200.00
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	300.00	310.00
Union Bank & Trust Co.	130.00	....
U. S. National Bank	165.00	....

BOND LIST

General Pet. 7s, 1931	104½	....
Great West. Power 5s, 1946	96¾	97
Do. 1st Rfd. 6s, 1949	98¾	....
Do. 1st Rfd. 6s, 1952	98¾	....
Do. 1st Rfd. 7s, 1953	101¾	....
Do. Conv. 8s, 1936	100¼	....
Holly Sugar 7s, 1937	99¼	99½
L. A. Gas & Elec. 5s, 1934	97½	....
Do. 5s, 1939	96¼	96¾
Do. 5½s, 1943	95¾	96
Do. 5½s, 1947	95¼	95½
Do. 7s, 1924	100½	101½
Do. 7s, 1926	102¾	....
Do. 7s, 1931	104½	....
L. A. Pacific 1st 5s, 1931	88½	90
Do. 1st Rfd. 5s, 1943	79	80
L. A. Ry. Co. 1st M. 5s, '38	89	....
Do. 1st Rfd. 5s, 1940	77	....
Miller & Lux 1st M. 7s, 1939	102½	103
Natomas Co. of Cal. 6s, 1935	55	58
Nevada Cal. Elec. 6s, 1946	93¾	....
P. E. Ry. 1st M. 5s, 1942	82¾	83½
Pac. Gas & Elec. 5s, 1942	91¾	92¾
Do. 1st&R. M. B. 6s, 1941	102¾	....
Do. 1st&R. M. A. 7s, 1940	107¾	108
Pac. Gas & Elec. 5½s, 1952	97	97¾
S. D. Cons. G.&E. 6s, 1939	98¾	99
S. J. L.&P. 1stR.M.B. 6s, '50	97½	98¼
Do. B. 6s, 1952	98¼	98¾
Do. C. 6s, 1939	98¼	98¾
Do. U. & Rfd. 7s, 1951	104¼	104¾
So. Cal. Ed. G. M. 5s, 1939	96¾	97¾
Do. 5s, 1944	90½	91
Do. Gen. & Rfd. 6s, 1944	101¼	101½
Do. 5½s, 1944	96¾	97½
So. Cal. Gas 5½s, 1933	97	....
Do. 1st Mtg. 6s, 1950	98¾	98¾
Do. 1st & Rfd. 7s, 1951	104¼	104½
S. Cal. T. 1st&R.M. 5s, 1947	92	92½
Sn. Co. Gas 1st M. 5½s, 1936	91¼	91¾
S.P. Co. 20-yr. C. G. 5s, 1934	91	....
Sperry Flour 1st M. 6s, 1942	95¾	96½
Butter Basin 6s, 1937	88	....
Union Oil Co. 5s, 1931	95¾	95¾
Do. 6s, 1924	99¾	100
Do. 6s, 1925	99½	99¾
Do. 6s, 1926	99½	100
Do. 6s, 1942	100¾	100¾
West. States G.&E. 6s, 1947	95¼	....

INDUSTRIAL STOCKS

Cal. Parking Corp.	$ 83.00	....
Globe Grain pfd	98.50	....
Do. com.	60.00	61.00
Goodyear T. & R. pfd	87.50	....
Goodyear Textile	88.00	91.00
Holly Sugar pfd	....	83.00
Do. com.	30.00	....
Hutch. Sugar Co.	....	17.50
L. A. Brewing Co.	80.00	....
Sperry Flour pfd	93.50	95.00
Do. com.	....	70.00
Stewart Fruit pfd	101.00	105.00
Sun Drug Co.	114.50	120.00
Union Sugar Co.	24.00	....

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS

Home Service Co. com.	$ 58.00	....
L. A. Gas & Elec. pfd	89.00	89.50
Pac. Gas & Elec. pfd	88.50	....
Do. com.	78.50	79.25
San Joa. L. & P. pfd	87.25	....
Do. com.	26.00	27.50
Do. prior. pfd	98.25	99.25
S. Monica Bay H. T. pfd	87.00	....
So. Cal. Ed. Orig. pfd	114.50	118.00
So. Cal. Gas 6s pfd	91.00	....
So. Cal. Ed. 7s pfd	102.75	....
Do. com.	102.37½	....
So. Counties Gas pfd	100.00	....
Yellow Taxi	1.00	3.00

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS

Cal. Delta Farms	$ 19.00	....
Cent. & Pac. Imp.	.85	....
Cons. Realty Co.	70.00	....
Home Builders pfd	.90	....
Do. com.	.50	....
L. A. Athletic Club	6.00	10.00
L. A. Inv. Co.	1.53½	1.57
Laguna L. & W. pfd	.92	....
Do. com.	.90	....
Mortgage Guarantee Co.	116.00	....
Occidental Life	150.00	....

Pac. Mutual Life	518.00	....
Title G. & Tr. pfd	125.00	....

OIL STOCKS

Amalgamated Oil	$127.00	$128.50
Amer. Crude Oil	.05	.07½
Associated Oil	114.00	118.00
Brookshire Oil	....	.30
Central	.80	....
Continental Oil	....	.07
Fullerton Oil	3.00	....
General Pet. pfd	23.50	25.00
Do. com.	34.37½	34.50
Globe Pet. Co.	.30	....
Holly Oil Co.	15.00	....
Do. Dev.	1.60	1.70
Huntington Central	.03½	.04
Jade Oil Co.	....	.10
Lake View No. 2	....	1.00
Mascot Oil Co.	1.05	1.15
Merchants' Pet. Co.	.21	.25
Midway Northern	.70	.80
Mt. Diablo	.40	.41
National Pac. Oil Co.	.04½	.05
Olinda Land	.12	.15
Pacific Oil	37.12½	37.50
Palmer Union pfd	.10	.17
Do. com.	....	.05
Premier Oil Co.	.11	.14
Republic Pet. Co.	.21½	.22
Rice Ranch Co.	1.27	....
Richfield United	....	.04
Standard Oil Cal.	53.25	53.50
Shell Union	17.25	17.50
Transport Oil	....	.80
Union Oil	104.50	105.50
Union Associates	46.12½	46.25
United Oil Co.	1.31	1.35
U. S. Royalties	.54½	.55
Victor Oil Co.	.20	.25
West Coast pfd	....	120.00
White Star Oil Co.	.04	.04½

MINING STOCKS

Oatman District—		
Adams Mining	....	.01½
Arizona Tom Reed	.01	....
Argo Mines	.07	.04
Big Jim	.04½	.05½
Black Range	.20	.22
Boundary Cone	.01	.02
Cash Entry	....	.02½
Gold Dust	.15	.16
Gold Ore	.05	.06
Lee. Arizona Mining	.20	.26
Lucky Boy	.02½	....
Mohawk Central	....	.05½
Nellie Mining	.10½	.11½
North Star	.03	.04
Oatman United	.08	.08½
Oatman Combination	.03	.03½
Oatman Gold	.03½	.04½
San Francisco Gold	.02½	.03½
Sun Dial	.03	....
Sunnyside	.05	....
Telluride	.16½	.17
Tom Reed	.61	.70½
United American	.05	.05½
United Eastern	1.80	1.87½
United Western	.01	.01½
Other Districts—		
Ben Hur Divide	.01½	.02½
Bess Gold Mining	.04	.11
Candelaria Mines	.06	.08
Cons. Mines	....	.01
Gold Reed	.01	....
Hecla Mining	7.75	8.00
Montana Bingham	.04	....
Oro Amigo	.03	.05
Richmond	.10	.14½
Simon Silver-Lead	.32	.33
Virginia Louise	.06½	.07½
Yellow Dog	.50	.52
Yellow Pine	.01	....

SALES

Black Range—
2,000 .... .20
General Pet.—
10 .... 34.37½
20 .... 34.37½
50 .... 34.37½
Globe Pet.—
1,000 .... .30
10,000 .... .30
Goodyear pfd.—
10 .... 87.87½
10 .... 87.87½
Globe G.&M. com.—
20 .... 60.00
40 .... 60.00
Gold Dust—
1,000 .... .15½
1,000 .... .15½
1,000 .... .15½
5,000 .... .15½
3,000 .... .15½
1,000 .... .15½
1,000 .... .15
1,000 .... .15
2,000 .... .15
Gold Road Annex—
100 .... .30
Gold Ore—
1,000 .... .05½
1,000 .... .05½
2,000 .... .05½
Holly Dev.—
300 .... 1.60
170 .... 1.60
400 .... 1.60
Hunt. Cent.—
1,000 .... .04
500 .... .04
500 .... .04
1,000 .... .04
1,000 .... .04
2,000 .... .04
1,000 .... .04
1,500 .... .04
Hecla Mining—
300 .... 7.87½
L. A. Gas pfd.—
10 .... 89.00
Nellie Mining—
1,000 .... .10½
Oatman United—
2,000 .... .08
1,000 .... .08½
1,000 .... .08½
2,000 .... .08½
1,000 .... .08½
1,000 .... .08½
1,000 .... .08½
5,000 .... .08½
North Star—
1,000 .... .03
Pac. G.&E. 1st pfd.—
10 .... 88.50
Republic Pet.—
1,250 .... .21½
Richmond—
500 .... .13
Simon Silver—
3,000 .... .33
Security Trust—
10 .... 305.00
Sperry Flour pfd.—
20 .... 94.25
So. Cal. Ed. com.—
10 .... 102.50
3 .... 102.37½
1 .... 102.37½
11 .... 102.37½

Tom Reed—
100 .... .70
100 .... .69
Union Associates—
2 .... 46.00
40 .... 46.25
5 .... 46.00
United American—
2,000 .... .05
United Oil—
100 cash 1.84
100 cash 1.84
200 cash 1.84
100 cash 1.84
500 cash 1.84
400 cash 1.84
U. S. Royalties—
500 .... .54
1,000 .... .54
3,000 .... .54
1,000 .... .54
3,000 .... .54
150 .... .54
1,000 .... .55
1,000 .... .55
Virginia Louise—
1,000 .... .07
1,000 .... .07
1,000 .... .07
1,000 .... .07
3,000 .... .07
1,000 .... .07
Yellow Dog—
350 .... .46½
200 .... .47
300 .... .47
500 .... .47
200 .... .47½
1,000 .... .48
500 .... .48½
300 .... .49
1,000 .... .50

BONDS

L. A. G.&E. 5½s, '43
20,000 .... 95.75
L. A. G.&E. 5½s, '47
3,000 .... 95.37½
L. A. G.&E. 7s, '26—
1,000 .... 102.37½
L. A. G.&E. 5s, '39—
1,000 .... 96.25
L. A. Pac. 5s, '43—
6,000 .... 79.50
P. G. & E. 7s, '40—
12,000 .... 107.50
P. G. & E. 6s, '41—
10,000 .... 102.75
P. G. & E. 5s, '42—
10,000 .... 91.50
S. D. G.&E. 6s, '39—
10,000 S-7 .... 98.75
S.J.L.&P. Sr. C. 6s, '50
4,000 .... 98.62½
S. J. L.&P. 7s, '51—
3,000 .... 104.25
S. Cal. Tel. 5s, '47—
1,000 .... 91.50
S. Cal. G. 6s, '50—
6,000 .... 98.00
S. C. Ed. 6s' ,44—
1,000 .... 101.75
Union Oil 5s, '31—
10,000 .... 95.50
W. S. G.&E. 6s, '47—
300 .... 94.25
2,000 .... 94.25

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—Closing quotations and sales, furnished by A. W. Coote, 614 South Spring street:

LISTED

	Bid.	Ask.
Bonds—		
Cal. Gas & Elec. Unf. 5s	98¾	....
City Investment Co. 5s	92	....
Coast Co. L. & P. 5s	88	....
East Bay Water 5½s	98½	99½
General Pipe Line 6s	91¼	....
L. A. G. & E. Corp. 5s, 1939	96⅝	....
Pac. Gas & Elec. 5s	91¼	....
Do. 7 Pct. Notes	107½	....
Sperry Flour Co.	96	96½
S. V. Water Co. Gen. Mtg. 4s	99	99⅝
East Bay 6s	100	....
Cal. & Haw. 7s	105½	....
So. Cal. [illegible]	99¼	....
So. Cal. Gas [illegible]	104	....
Gas and Electric Stocks—		
Pacific Gas & Elec. 1st pfd	88⅛	89⅝
Insurance Stocks—		
Home Fire & Marine Co.	26	....
Sugar Stocks—		
Hawaiian Sugar Co.	....	35
Hutchinson Sugar Pl. Co.	15	16
Union Sugar Co.	24¼	25
Oil Stocks—		
Associated Oil Co.	114	....
General Petroleum com.	34¼	34⅜
North American Oil	110	115
Union Oil Co. of Cal.	105	....
Miscellaneous Stocks—		
Cal. Packing Corp. com.	81¼	81⅝
Sperry Flour Co. pfd	....	94
U. O. A.	46⅛	46⅜
Pac. Oil	37	37½
[illegible]	122½	....

UNLISTED

	Bid.	Ask.
Bonds—		
Great Western Power 5s	108¾	109
Miller & Lux 7s	102⅛	102⅝
Palace Hotel 6s, F. & A. 2nd	100⅝	....
Bank Stocks—		
Bank of Italy	227½	....
Insurance Stocks—		
Western States Life Ins.	14¾	....
Oil Stocks—		
Honolulu Oil	225	....
M. J. and M. & M. Oil Co.	4	....
Standard Oil of California	53	....
Miscellaneous Stocks—		
Gt. W. Power (pfd.) of Cal.	98½	....
Moorhead Laboratories	6	8
Holly Dev.	155	....
T. C. N.	7	....
Texas Cons.	380	....
Virden Park	33	....

SALES

100 Texas Cons. at 390, 4000 at 390, 200 at 390; 25 Pac. G. & E. pfd. at 88⅛; 5 Pac. G. & E. com. at 79½, 10 at 79½; 10 Pac. G. & E. pfd. at 88⅛, 12 at 88⅛; 25 Cal. Pack. at 81¼, 10 at 81⅛; 460 Holly Dev. at 160; 50 Gen. Pete. at 34¼; 3000 Miller & Lux at 102⅝; 1000 Pac. G. & E. 6s at 103, 1000 at 103; 2000 Pac. T. & T. Ref. 5s at 91⅛; 2000 S. C. E. 6s at 102; 3000 East Bay 7½s at 104⅝; 2000 East Bay 5½s at 98⅝; 1000 L. A. Gas 7s at 102¼.

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BOSTON COPPER

[Furnished by A. H. Grury, 618 South Spring street.]

BOSTON, June 9.—Closing quotations:

	—Close—			—Close—	
	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Ahmeek	60	70	Mass. Cop.	1⅝	2
Adventure	40	60	Mass. Gas.	86¾	89¾
Ahumada	4	4½	Do. pfd.	68¾	69¾
Alaska	25	30	Michigan	1¾	2
Allouez	22½	24	McK. Dar.	15	20
Algoma	10	25	Mohawk	50½	51½
Alpha	5	6	Mayflower O. Colony	3⅝	4
Alvarado	3½	5	Mohican	60	65
Amalie	—	24	Nassau	4¼	4½
Am. Pneu.	1½	2	Nipissing	5⅛	5⅜
Do. pfd.	15½	16	N. Butte	7⅛	7½
Arcadian	1½	1¾	Nev. Doug.	3	3½
Arnold Min.	—	30	New Corn.	17¼	18½
Ariz. Com.	10½	10¾	New River	38½	41
Boston Ely	44	48	Do. pfd.	80	81
Bagdad	9	10	N. Lake	15	25
Batopilis	147	150	Ohio	45	55
Boston Elev.	79½	80	Ojibway	1	1½
Bingham	16½	18	Old Dom.	22½	23½
B. Hawk	16	20	Onaco	25	40
Bohemia	60	100	Onondaga	10	50
B. & Maine	16	16½	Osceola	33	34
B.&M. Corp.	13	17	Pond Creek	3¼	—
Butte & L.	5	10	Quincy	31	33
Carson Hill	5⅝	6½	Ray Here.	1½	1⅝
Cal. & A.	52	53	Seneca	8⅝	9
Cal. & J.	15	20	Shannon	65	75
Cal. & H.	270	275	Shoe Cop.	40	45
Centennial	9¾	10	St. Mary	39	40
Chief Cons.	4¼	4⅝	S. Lake	10	25
C. C. Mines	3⅛	3⅝	Sup. & B.	1⅛	1⅝
Copper R.	33¾	34¾	Sup. Cop.	2	2½
Crystal	1¼	1½	Swift Int.	18	18½
Davis Daly	3⅝	3½	Swift P. Co.	102½	103¼
E. Butte	7	7⅛	S. W. Miami, full	75	100
Eruption	2 5-16	3	Do. part	75	150
Eureka	11	12	Trinity	75	85
First Nat.	40	45	Tuolumne	30	32
Franklin	40	50	Utah Apex	3⅞	4
Gadsden	70	80	Utah Cons.	1½	1¾
Gray Davis	9½	10½	Utah Metals	50	60
Hancock	2	3	U. S. M. & S. com.	30	31
Hollinger	25	75	Do. pfd.	43½	44
Houghton	40	50	Un. Fruit	169	171
Isl. Creek	110½	112	U. V. Ex.	33½	34½
Do. pfd.	97¾	99	Shoe Mach.	47½	48
Indiana	25	73	Do. pfd.	25⅝	26
Int. Prod.	1⅝	2½	Ventura	27⅞	28
Do. pfd.	4½	7	Verde Cent.	4⅝	4¾
Iron Bls.	30	35	Victoria	1	1½
Iron Cap	4½	6	Waldorf	17¾	18¼
Isle Royale	23¼	24	Warner Bros.	31½	32
J. V. Dev.	2⅛	2½	Winona	80	81¼
Kerr Lake	2½	3	Wolverine	7⅛	8
Keweenah	1⅛	1¾	Wyandotte	40	75
Lake Cop.	2½	3			
La Rose	25	35			
Mason Valley	1½	2			

CALLED BONDS

[Blyth, Witter & Co. News Service.]

Black River Lumber, 20,000 6s, due 1928. Redemption June 15, 1923, at 100.

Continental Utilities, entire issue 6s, due 1933. Redemption July 2, 1923, at 105.

Crocker Hotel Company, entire issue 5½s, due 1924-28. Redemption July 2, 1923, at 101.

Dominican Republic, 106,000 Series "M" dated August 2, 1918. Redemption July 1, 1923, at 100.

El Valle Del Cauca, 24,000 7s, of 1922. Redemption July 1, 1923, at 100.

Imperial Japanese Government, 19,800,350 yen 5s. Redeemable after May 25, 1923.

Montana Coal and Iron, 9000 5s, due 1942. Redemption July 1, 1923, at 105.

Mount Vernon Electric Light and Power 5s, entire issue due 1924. Redemption June 25, 1923, at 100.

Natoma Land and Mining Company, 30,000 6s, due 1927. Redemption July 1, 1923, at 100.

Parker Washington, 20,000 5½s, Series "A" and "B," and 6s, Series "F" and "G," due 1924. Redemption July 1, 1923, at 100 5-6.

Pittsburgh & Lehigh Dock, 35,000 6s, due 1923. Redemption July 1, 1923, at 101½.

Tillamook Investment Company, 30 bonds. Redemption July 1, 1923, at 102.

Urbana Light and Power, 77,000 5s, due 1924-37. Redemption September 1, 1923, at 102½.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE; PRICES, RANGE, SALES

CHICAGO, June 9.—Range on the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Furnished by Logan & Bryan:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
10	Amn. Pub. S. pfd.	87	87	87
100	Arm. Co. pfd.	82¾	82½	82½
100	Do. pfd. Del.	91½	91¼	91¼
100	Bassick	35½	35½	35½
1,125	Beans	27¾	26¾	27
2,185	Borg & Beck	32	30¾	31½
30	C. C. C. Rys. pfd.	5¾	5¾	5¾
14	C. Title & Trust	303	303	303
10	Comw. Ed.	128½	128½	128½
14	Consumers pr.	62	62	62
425	Cont. Motors	9¼	9⅛	9¼
50	Eaton Axle	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝
280	Eddy Paper	29¾	29	29¼
150	Hupp	22¼	21⅞	22¼
1,275	Intl. Lamp	10	9⅝	10
345	Hydrox	21	20½	21
25	Libby McN.	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
50	M. W. Util.	45¼	45¼	45¼
600	Mont. Ward	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝
11	Do. pfd.	111½	111½	111½
30	Do. "A"	99	99	99
132	Natl. Leather	4½	4⅛	4⅛
65	Pub. Ser.	100½	100	100½
25	Do. new pfd.	100¼	100¼	100¼
14	Quaker Oats	229	229	229
250	Reo	15¾	15⅝	15⅝
10	Sears	78½	78½	78½
110	Standard Gas	28¼	28⅛	28¼
35	Do. pfd.	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
1,230	Stewart Warner	93¾	92	93½
70	Swift	103	102¾	102¾
100	Do. Intl.	19	19	19
100	Thompson	50	49½	49½
300	Union C. C.	57½	57¼	57¼
100	Un. Iron Works	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
25	Un. Light & R.	149	149	149
127	Do. 6th pfd.	85¼	85	85¼
75	Do. 7th pfd.	94¾	94¾	94¾
100	Do. Rifts	2	2	2
15	U. S. Stores pfd.	97½	97½	97½
95	West Knit	6	5¾	6
40	Wolf Mfg.	23¾	23¾	23¾
100	Yellow Mfg. "B"	275	274	275
2,160	Yellow Taxicab	95¼	94½	95¼
	Bonds—			
1,000	Comw. Ed. 1st 5s	98	98	98
2,000	Pub. Ser. N. J. 5s	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞

Total stock sales today, 13,000; shares bonds, $3000.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK QUOTATIONS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—Following are today's closing quotations and sales of the San Francisco Stock Exchange. Furnished by A. W. Coote, 614 South Spring street, member Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock Exchanges:

Sales.	Divide District—	Bid.	Ask.
26,000	Belcher Extension	.02	.03
1,000	Silver King Divide	.06	.07
3,000	Sutherland Divide	.04	.05
2,000	Tonopah Divide	.47	.49
	Eureka District—		
7,000	Eureka Holly	.62	.70
	Goldfield District—		
300	Silver Pick	.02	.03
	Tonopah District—		
3,000	Halifax	.30	.31
100	Tonopah Extension	1.87½	2.00
2,000	Tonopah 76	.04	....
200	West End	.94	.95
	Comstock District—		
3,000	Con. Virginia	.09	.11
1,000	Mexican	.08	....
12,500	Ophir	.05	.06
	Other Districts—		
1,000	Round Mountain	.25	.27
4,300	Simon Silver Lead	.32	.33

TREASURY CONDITION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, June 9.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States Treasury on June 7:
Income to date this year, $2,453,829,836.
Income to date last year, $3,691,013,881.
Decrease, $237,184,045.
Income over outgo this year, $52,057,589.
Income over outgo last year, $196,484,505.
Decrease, $144,426,916.
Balance general fund today, $293,166,849.
Balance previous day, $299,520,085.
Decrease, $6,353,236.

J. J. Doran Co., Brokers
205-6 Citizens National Bank Building
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Unlisted Department
WILL BUY

5 Hamilton 4's
500 Buckeye Union Preferred
1000 Buckeye Union Common
10 E. G. B. Units, $330.00
20 Durant Motors of California
10 Globe Ice Cream
20 Gypsy Oil
1000 Harvey Rim & Wheel
20 O'Donnell Refining
20 Kings Food Products Units $72.50
50 Moreland Truck Common
10 Multnomah Box & Lumber Pref., $75.00
400 San Martinez Oil
5000 Sandburg Petroleum
50 So. Cal. Gas Common
2000 Texcal Oil & Refining

FOR SALE

1000 Alcyone Mining .... Bid
4 Bell View Units $132.50
50 C. C. Brown Candy .... Bid
500 Buckeye Union Preferred .... Bid
1000 Calmex .... .07½
20 Duesenberg Units .... Bid
2 Henderson Petr. Units 155.00
50 Great Republic Life .... Bid
9000 Harvey Rim & Wheel .... Bid
10 Home Service 2nd Pfd. .... Bid
1000 Jerome Superior .... .12
1000 Jerome Bisbee .... .13
5 Julian No. 3 .... 192.50
10 Julian No. 6-9 .... 105.00
10 O'Donnell Refining 97.50
1000 Montecal Oil .... Bid
20 Rio Grande Oil & Refg. 96.00
500 Rio Bravo Oil Preferred .... Bid
1 Pacific States Oil 105.00
5000 Silver Dome .... .12
1000 Tecopa Cons. Mining .... .25
2000 Texcal Oil & Refining .... .25
5000 Trojan Oil .... .05
16 United Theaters Beneficial Interests 125.00
2 United Theaters Subscription Interests 87.50

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NO PARTIAL PAYMENT ACCOUNTS
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CITRUS REVIEW OF WEEK

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Cars—Oranges.	Lemons.
May 31	83	30
June 1	141	45
June 2-3	260	71
June 4	117	41
June 5	125	34
June 6	213	53
Totals	939	274

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

	Cars—Oranges.	Lemons.
May 29-30	68	..
May 31	40	..
June 1	33	..
June 2-3	70	..
June 4	15	..
June 5	7	..
Totals	233	..

CALIFORNIA TOTALS

	Cars—Oranges.	Lemons.
May 29-30	68	..
May 31	123	30
June 1	174	45
June 2-3	330	71
June 4	132	41
June 5	132	34
June 6	213	53
Totals	1172	274

FLORIDA

	Cars—Oranges.	Grape-fruit.
June 1-2	62	105
June 3-4	32	52
June 5-6	51	51
Totals	145	208

SHIPMENTS TO DATE

	Cars 1922-23 Oranges.	Lemons.	Cars 1921-22 Oranges.	Lemons.
So. California..	25,956	4,725	16,993	6,009
Cen. California..	7,221	223	5,093	166
Nor. California..	328	37	273	10
California total.	33,505	4,985	22,368	6,185
Florida total....	23,474	*17,613	19,102	*14,122

*—Grapefruit.

ORANGES

LOS ANGELES, June 9.—The market on California Valencia oranges is doing better. Navels and miscellaneous varieties of oranges show practically no change over a week ago. Considerable of this clean-up stock is unattractive and is bringing low prices.

Extra-fancy Valencias averaged as high as $7.10 per box in the auction markets this week. Poor stock averaged as low as $2 per box.

F.o.b. California quotations are higher than a week ago. Southern California Valencias are now quoted at $2.25 to $2.65 per box, depending upon district.

Imperial Valley cantaloupe shipments are now in full swing, a total of 2244 cars having been shipped to the 6th inst., inclusive. The sudden increase in the daily shipments of cantaloupes is considered remarkable, in view of the fact that the first carload left the valley on May 23. Five days later, with a total of fifty cars shipped for the season, the warm sun started an avalanche of ripe melons into the packing-houses.

The total crop for this season is estimated at 12,000 carloads, or approximately the same as last season.

Georgia peaches are moving to market. The crop is estimated at 8290 carloads, as against 7419 carloads last season. The early variety now going to market consists principally of Uneedas. The Carmen variety is shipped principally between June 15 and 30; Hileys, between June 25 to July 11; Georgia Belles, July 4 to 21; Albertas, July 10 to August 5.

With Navels and miscellaneous varieties of oranges out the way, shippers anticipate a healthy market for Valencias, notwithstanding the arrival of cantaloupes and peaches in the eastern markets.

LEMONS

The peak demand for California lemons was reached the past week as a result of the extreme hot wave. Most dealers were well-stocked with supplies that they were able to work off at high prices. The situation is in splendid shape, with a strong demand from all markets.

F.o.b. California quotations are on a basis of $6.50 to $7 per box for extra-choice fruit.

There are on hand and available for sale in all United States ports within the next thirty days, approximately 250,000 boxes of foreign lemons.

Crop Report Is Construed as Bullish Factor

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, June 9.—Extremely heavy rains in parts of Kansas and Oklahoma, with 6.86 inches falling in Wichita, Kan., overnight, combined with the bullish construction placed on the government crop report, led to general buying and a higher range. At no time were prices as low as the finish of Friday and the close was within a fraction of the top, with net gains of ⅝@1⅝c, with July leading. Corn, however, was heavy and ⅛c lower to ⅛c higher, and rye up ⅛@⅜c.

A slight change in sentiment was noted in the grain markets the past week, with traders more inclined to the buying side of wheat on the bulges, while in corn it was the reverse. As compared with the finish of the previous week, wheat was 1⅛c higher to ⅛c lower, corn 1⅜@1⅝c lower, oats ⅛@1⅜c higher, and rye up 3@3⅛c. Provisions were easy, with lard unchanged to 5c lower, and ribs 10@12½c lower.

Were it not for the relatively light speculative trading, there might have been a further advance in wheat. Any of the leading local markets are bullish, but they are getting no assistance, and at times the market is very easily influenced. This accounts for the erratic price movements at times. The July-September spread widened out to nearly 2c at one time, with the finish at 1⅝c, against 1¼c on Friday. A few days ago July was at discount.

Corn was higher early in sympathy with the bulge which brought out liberal selling that found the market without aggressive support, and a break of 1@1¼c from the high point followed, with a local house a good seller of July. Had it not been for the strength in wheat, the decline might have gone further, as sentiment is rather bearish.

Selling of oats was based largely on the bearish construction placed on the government report. Further buying of July oats against sales of corn gave the former a firmer undertone and made a slightly higher close. Shipping demand was only fair. Receipts, 58 cars.

Following are the opening, high, low and closing quotations:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	1.10	1.11⅝	1.10⅛	1.11⅜
September	1.09⅞	1.10	1.09	1.09⅞
December	1.12	1.12⅝	1.11⅝	1.11⅝
Corn—				
July	.82	.83¼	.81	.81⅞
September	.78⅜	.78⅝	.77¼	.77⅝
December	.67⅛	.67⅛	.66⅝	.67
Oats—				
July	.42⅛	.42⅛	.42⅛	.42⅜
September	.38⅛	.38⅜	.38⅛	.38⅛
December	.39⅞	.40⅛	.39⅞	.40
Rye—				
July	.72¼	.72½	.72¼	.72¼
September	.73⅝	.74	.73⅝	.73⅝
December	.75⅜	.75⅝	.75½	.75½
Lard—				
July	11.25	11.30	11.22	11.22½
Ribs—				
July	....	....	....	8.95

Cash Prices

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, June 9.—Cash: Wheat—No. 2 red, 1.20; No. 2 hard winter, yellow, 1.13¾.

Corn—No. 1 mixed, 83½; No. 2 mixed, 83¼@83½; No. 6 mixed, 83½; No. 1 yellow, 84; No. 2 yellow, 84; No. 1 white, 84; No. 2 white, 83½@83¾.

Oats—No. 1 white, 45⅝@46½; No. 2 white, 45½@46¼; No. 3 white, 44¼@45½; No. 4 white, 44.

WINNIPEG WHEAT

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	1.16⅝	1.17⅜	1.16	1.17⅜
October	1.09⅜	1.09⅝	1.07⅞	1.09⅝

New York Grains

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 9.—Wheat—Spot, firm; No. 2 red winter, c.i.f. track, New York, domestic, 1.44; No. 1 northern spring, c.i.f. track, New York, export, 1.39; No. 2 hard winter, do., 1.27; No. 1 Manitoba, do., 1.31¾, and No. 2 mixed Durum, do., 1.29.

Corn—Spot, easy; No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white, c.i.f. New York rail, 1.03, and No. 2 mixed, do., 1.01½.

Oats—Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 56.

L. A. Grain Market

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS

Arrivals—Wheat, 6; barley, 3; corn, 3; flour, 13; bran, 4; cereals, 2; cocoanut meal, 5; cottonseed, 1; miscellaneous, 1; total, 37. Hay, 17.

CORN—100 TONS

	Bid.	Ask.
June	1.90	1.96

CALIFORNIA BEAN MARKET

Following are the selling prices for dried beans per 100 pounds in carloads, f.o.b. California common selling points, as quoted yesterday by the California Bean Growers' Association: Large whites, 7.00; small whites, 7.00; pinks, 6.10; Mexican reds, 4.90; red kidneys, 9.00; Henderson bush limas, 11.00; cranberries, 6.75; tepary, 6.50; blackeye beans, 4.75.

BUSINESS READING AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the Sociology Department of the Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor balcony:

AUTOMOBILES: Instensive motor car selling, by Edward N. Vose. (Dun's International Review June) Where motor industry stands with the inventor, by M. C. Krarup. (Forbes May 26.)

BANKING: Diversified investments in publicity, by G. Prather Knapp. (Bankers' Magazine May) Twenty-five largest banks in America—1914 and 1923, by John Oakwood. (Forbes May 26.)

BUSINESS: A "close-up" view ob business cycles, by Guy P. Billon and Richard Tingley. (Annalist May, 28) Judge Gary takes optimistic view of business conditions. Recommendations of Secretary Hoover's committee on business cycles—comment anent gold reserves. (Chronicle May 26) The expected is happening. But what next? by B. C. Forbes. (Forbes May 26.) The specter behind business, by E. D. King. How much more business baiting shall we endure? by Theodore M. Knappen. (Mag. of Wall St. May 26.) Business needs no "stop" signal, by Julius H. Barnes. Keeping retail business clean, by Louis E. Kirstein. (Nation's Business June.)

ECONOMICS: Economic situation of the Argentine Republic, by Isaac Grinfield, Ph. D. (Annalist May 28.) European politics and the economic situation, by Elmer H. Youngman. A step toward universal thrift, by T. D. MacGregor, (Bankers' Mag. May.)

FINANCE: The fundamentals of credit, by Glenn G. Munn. (Bankers' Mag. May.) Exporting American capital, by Grosvenor M. Jones. (Econ. World May 26.) The problem of our excess gold, by Henry A. E. Chandler. (Commerce Monthly June.)

INSURANCE: Observations on the present policy forms covering profits and commissions, by William N. Bament. (Econ. World May 26.)

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS: Anglo-American co-operation, by Frederick C. Goodenough. (Bankers' Mag. May.) Plans for readjustment of Mexican debt. Austrian loan and rehabilitation of Central Europe. (Chron. May 26.)

INVESTMENT: Too much oil, by Max Goldstein. What about bonds? by Gregory Moulton. Are common stocks good investment? (Mag. of Wall St. May 26.)

LABOR: Workmen's compensation in the United States, by Harwood E. Ryan. (Econ. World May 26.) The fantasy of the "living wage," by Ben W. Hooper. Train your men on the job, by K. M. Coolbaugh. (Nation's Business—June.)

MARKETING: How a manufacturer maps out marketing policy, by Joseph F. Johnson. (Forbes May 26.)

MEXICO: A $14,000,000 bet on Mexico's future. (Mexico May 16.)

PERSONNEL: "Brass-tack" psychology, with industrial applications, by Horace G. Hoadley. (Forbes May 26.)

PETROLEUM: The current oil situation. (Financial World May 26.)

PRICES: Currency and world prices, by Frederick C. Goodenough. (Econ. World May 26.) A force behind stock prices, by James R. Bancroft. (Fin. World May 26.)

PUBLIC UTILITY: United States Supreme Court in public utility ruling holds cost of reproduction must be considered in rate making. (Chron. May 26.)

RADIO: The business of radio, by Austin C. Lescarboura. (Dun's Int'l. Rev. June.)

RAILROADS: Railroad electrification. (Dun's Int'l. Rev. June.) Radicals and the railroads, by Thomas Gibson. (Fin. World May 26.)

TRADE: The shipping situation in black and white, by Ralph Rushmore. (Mag. of Wall St. May 26.) The Mid West traffic jam, by Hugh J. Hughes. (Nation's Business June.)

GASOLINE, OILS

Gasoline

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, June 9.—Gasoline, tank wagons, 20; service stations, 22. Oils: Iron barrels, summer, 11.4; winter, 11.9. Linseed oil, boiled, 1.42. Turpentine, 1.24. Denatured alcohol, 46.

Ship Stores

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) June 9.—Turpentine firm, 9; sales, 237; receipts, 274; shipments, 19; stock, 4500.

Rosin firm; sales, 770; receipts, 1022; shipments, 100; stock, 79,663.

Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, 4.65@4.70; K, 4.72; M, 4.75; N, 4.95; WG, 5.10; WW, 5.75.

Flaxseed Market

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DULUTH (Minn.) June 9.—Trading continued very light in the local market for flaxseed and price changes were narrow. Closing: July 1 cent up at 2.76¾ bid; September, 2.51¾ bid; October, ½ cent up at 2.29½ bid; on track, 2.76½@2.85½; arrive in August, 2.56½; arrive September, 2.50@2.52½.

Minneapolis flaxseed demand fair to good. No. 1 seed on spot, 2.83½@2.86½; to arrive, 2.80½@2.81½. Receipts, 29 cars.

POULTRY PRICES ON LOCAL MARKET

Hens, under 3½ lbs., per lb.	.18
Hens, 3½ lbs. and up each, per lb.	.22
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.28
Broilers, 1 and under 1½ lbs., per lb.	.34
Broilers, 1½ lbs. and up to 2½ lbs., per lb.	.30
Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs. each, per lb.	.28
Roasters, soft bone, over 3 lbs. and up	.32
Stags, per lb.	.18
Old roosters	.12
Ducklings, Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up, lb.	.22
Ducklings, other than Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up, per lb.	.22
Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up each, per lb.	.16
Geese, per lb.	.25
Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. up	.26
Young tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.40
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.32
Old tom turkeys, dressed, per lb.	.30
Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs., per lb.	.35
Small young tom turkeys, under 13 lbs., lb.	.35
Squabs, light to heavy, per lb.	.25@.30
Capons, less than 8 lbs. each, per lb.	.30
Capons, 8 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.35
Belgian hares, 2 and 2½ lbs. each, per lb.	.14
Belgian hares, 3½ and 5 lbs. each, per lb.	.12
Belgian hares, old, per lb.	.08

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—Poultry unchanged. Apricots, crate, 1.00@1.50; blackberries, drawer, 25@35; currants, drawer, 50@75; loganberries, drawer, 35@45; plums, crate, 1.25@1.75; strawberries, drawer, 60@70; beans, pound, 8@15; onions, cwt., 1.75@3.00; green, box, 1.50@1.75.

Receipts: Flour, 6420 quarter sacks; barley, 4912 centals; corn, 1200 centals; potatoes, 764 sacks; onions, 587 sacks; hay, 284 tons; hides, 1182 in number; lemons and oranges, 2500 boxes; live stock, 100 head.

Hay and grain unchanged.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits issued yesterday exceeding $3500 in valuation follow:

Dwellings:

H. Boffin, 825 Micheltorena street, owner; C. W. Taylor, builder; $5400.

E. F. Montgomery, 2119 Buckingham Road, owner; E. Feltzmeid, builder; $10,000.

Ray Boggs, 1009 Clifford avenue, owner; John Bosh, builder; $6000.

Flats and apartments:

M. Canady, 836 North Oxford avenue, owner; J. E. Randall, builder; $12,000; 850 North Oxford avenue, $12,000.

Ben Turpin, 1030 North St. Andrews Place, owner; H. S. Heineman, builder; $10,000.

Buildings—Store and office:

J. Kosik, 7822 South Figueroa street, owner and builder; $3500.

S. H. Brown, 1588 North Wilton Place, owner and builder; $16,000.

RUBBER UNCHANGED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 9.—Little change was noticeable in the crude rubber market today, prices were well maintained at the previous levels and the demand was small. Ribbed smoked sheets and first latex spots sold at 28¼ cents, brown crepe, thin, clean, 27 cents, amber, No. 1, 28 cents, and para up-river, fine, 28½ cents.

The Useful Hawk

There is a long list of hawks in the country and the sparrow hawk is the smallest of the family. In so far as our interests are concerned, it is a most useful bird, for it feeds on mice, on not a few insect pests, as crickets and grasshoppers; also on spiders and the rest.—[Nature Magazine.

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES, June 9.—Produce Exchange closing prices: Butter, creamery, extras, 49, unchanged. Eggs, cases included, 30½, off 1; case count, 28, off ½; pullets, 26½, off ½. Cheese, California flats, 23, unchanged.

CHICAGO, June 9.—Butter unsettled; creamery extras, 38½; standards, 39; extra firsts, 37@39; firsts, 35½@36; seconds, 34@34½. Eggs, lower; receipts, 31,719 cases; firsts, 22@23; ordinary firsts, 20½@21; miscellaneous, 21@21½; storage pack extras, 25; storage pack firsts, 24¼@24½.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Butter steady; creamery higher than extras, 39¾@40½; creamery extras, 39¼@39½; firsts, 37½@39. Eggs steady. Cheese firm.

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MARKET REVIEW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[illegible] June 9. — The [illegible] railway shares on to-[illegible] market was more em-[illegible] has occurred in many [illegible] affected practically all [illegible] the group and advances [illegible] points were numer-[illegible] closed prices near the best. [illegible] this was a concerted [illegible] the speculative pos-[illegible] of these shares, which [illegible] part with the indus-[illegible] the earlier advance [illegible] which now occupy a [illegible] financial position [illegible] certainly do not. [illegible] the earlier weeks of [illegible] year, sudden advances [illegible] railway shares have almost [illegible] turned out to be a spec-[illegible], either to help a [illegible] general market or else [illegible] attention from profit-tak-[illegible] the industrials. It oft-[illegible] impossible to attract a [illegible] interest with the [illegible] uncertainties of the rail-[illegible] what it is. Yet, [illegible] political discussion, the [illegible] remains that the actual [illegible] of railway earnings is [illegible] changed for the better and [illegible] to become still more favorable. That makes the present experiment with the market interesting.

There was little news to influence prices today. The decrease of 307,158 tons, shown to have occurred in the Steel Corporation's unfilled orders during May, reflected both the extremely high pace of production and the decrease of new orders. Rise of about 1 cent a bushel in wheat prices expressed the market's judgment that the unexpectedly low government estimate on winter wheat more than offset the unexpectedly high estimate on the spring crop.

Further decline occurred in today's market for European exchange, in which sterling went to the lowest price in a month, ending less than a cent above the year's low figure, and in which francs were down to the March quotation and Italian lire to the lowest of the year.

Bullish Sentiment

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 9.—Speculative sentiment turned bullish in today's brief session of the stock market and prices of both industrials and rails moved to higher ground. Industrials had been reactionary for two days but this was regarded in many quarters as a natural correction of a week-end technical position.

The railroad averages showed a net gain for the seventh consecutive day. Recent buying of these issues has been predicated upon high current earnings, heavy loadings and expectation of more favorable dividend announcements. New York Central established a new top at 103 1-8 and closed at 102 3-4 for a net gain of 1½. Pere Marquette crossed 47 for the first time.

Gains of 1 to 3 points also were registered by Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Lackawanna, Delaware and Hudson, Rock Island, Reading, Southern Railway, Baltimore and Ohio, Chesapeake and Ohio, St. Paul common and preferred; Chicago and Northwestern, Chicago and Great Western preferred, Erie common, first and second preferred; Atchison, Lehigh Valley and Texas and Pacific.

Publication of the monthly tonnage statement of the United States Steel Corporation showing a decrease of 307,158 tons in unfilled orders confirmed earlier forecasts. Steel shares closed fractionally lower on the day with the exception of Crucible, which moved up 1 1-8, buying of this issue being attributed to reports of the stock being placed on a dividend basis in the near future.

Such industrial leaders as Baldwin, American Can, Studebaker and American Smelting closed fractionally higher. Laclede Gas jumped 5⅝ points to a new high and Twin City Rapid Transit touched a new top on a net gain of 1 point. Wilson Packing preferred dropped 8 points. Schulte Stores forfeited nearly 2 points of yesterday's gain. American Cotton Oil preferred was conspicuously heavy.

Foreign exchange rates showed slight recessions on a small volume of business. Demand sterling eased ⅜ of a cent to $4.61 and French francs fell 2 points to 6.41 cents. German marks got as low as .0011⅞, a new low, but rallied later to .0012½ cents, or 80,000 to the American dollar.

The weekly clearinghouse statement showed decreases of $32,306,000 in loans, discounts and investments; $29,314,000 in the reserve of member banks in the Federal Reserve Bank; $41,459,000 in net demand deposits and $829,000 in time deposits. Aggregate reserves totaled $494,291,000, leaving a deficit in reserve of $5,822,920, as against an increase in excess reserve of $17,995,970 last week.

Day's total sales, 326,000 shares.

Twenty industrials averaged 97.10, net gain .44; high 1923, 105.28; low 92.77.

Twenty railroads averaged 84.92; net gaing 1.61; high 1913, 90.63; low 80.12.

COPPER DEMAND IMPROVED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 9.—While business has been moderate some movement has been reported in the demand for copper during the past week. It is estimated that something like 15,000,000 pounds have been sold, of which probability a little more than 8,000,000 has been for export. Most buyers for domestic consumption are still holding off but offerings by second hands have been light and producers are generally holding steady at the 15-cent level for electrolytic, delivered, from unchanged.

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PRIVATE WIRES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Official quotations as reported yesterday to E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 642 South Spring street.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, last dividend, and high and low for 1923:

High. 1923.	Low. 1923.	Div.	Stock—	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close. bid.	Net change.
82	68	4	Adams Express	....	....	....	....	73½	+ ½
19½	11½	....	Advance Rumely	200	13	13	13	12	...
34½	30½	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	33	...
14½	10½	....	Ajax Rubber	100	11	11	11	11	+ ¼
⅝	⅜	....	Alaska Gold	....	....	....	....	⅜	...
....	....	....	Alaska Juneau	....	....	....	....	1⅛	...
86	67½	4	Allied Chemical	200	71	71½	71	71½	+ ⅛
51½	38½	4	Allis Chalmers	....	....	....	....	41⅝	+ ⅞
97½	90	....	Do. pfd	100	....	....	....	93	...
30½	15½	....	Am. Agricultural Chemical	100	18	18	18	17½	...
60½	38½	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	42½	...
....	35½	....	Am. Beet Sugar	....	....	....	....	37	...
....	....	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	....	...
60	37	....	Am. Bosch Magneto	....	....	....	....	39	...
106	73½	6	American Can	4,700	99⅝	100⅛	99½	100⅛	+ ⅞
113	109	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	110	...
180	165	12	Am. Car & Foundry	700	169⅞	169¾	169⅝	170	...
122½	112	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	121	...
9½	5½	....	American Chicle	100	....	....	....	9⅛	...
....	6½	....	American Cotton Oil	2,700	7⅛	7⅛	6⅝	6½	— ⅝
7⅝	5	....	American Drug	....	....	....	....	5⅛	...
143	113½	6	American Express	100	....	....	....	99	+ 1
16½	8	....	Am. Hide & Leather	....	....	....	....	8⅝	+ ¼
74½	40	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	43	+ ½
114	88	7	American Ice	200	97½	98½	97½	98½	+ ½
33 1-3	22	....	Am. Int'l Corp.	400	22⅝	22⅝	22⅜	22⅜	— ¼
43	11½	1	Am. La France	....	....	....	....	11⅝	...
38	20½	....	Am. Linseed	....	....	....	....	23	—1
58	41	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	43	+1
142½	129½	10	Am. Locomotive	1,800	141½	142⅛	141½	142	+ ⅞
122	116	5	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	115	...
55½	44½	3	Am. Metal	....	....	....	....	45½	— ½
89½	75	4	Am. Radiator	....	....	....	....	81½	...
9⅛	6½	1	Am. Safety Razor	....	....	....	....	6½	...
21⅝	14	....	Am. Ship. & Com.	100	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13½	— ⅛
69½	59	....	Am. Smelting & Refining	1,000	62⅛	62⅝	62⅛	62	+ ⅝
102½	96½	7	Do. pfd	100	....	....	....	97⅝	— ⅝
152½	140	12	American Snuff	....	....	....	....	140	...
40½	34½	3	Am. Steel Foundry	3,700	37	37	37	36⅝	...
85	69	....	Am. Sugar Refining	1,300	74	74	73	73½	+ ½
106½	100½	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	101	—1
36½	24½	....	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	....	....	....	....	26	...
128½	121⅝	9	Am. Tel. & Tel.	1,300	124⅝	124⅝	124⅝	124⅝	+ ⅛
161½	141	12	American Tobacco	100	147⅛	147⅛	147⅛	147	— ½
159½	140	12	Do. Class B	100	147	147	147	146½	+ ½
40½	27½	....	Am. Water Works	....	....	....	....	42	+ ⅞
80	62½	4	Associated Dry Goods	....	....	....	....	70½	...
108½	85½	7	American Woolen	1,000	92⅛	92½	91⅞	92	+ ½
111½	100½	7	Do. pfd	100	....	....	....	101	...
34	16	....	Am. Writing Paper pfd	....	....	....	....	18½	...
16½	10½	....	American Zinc	....	....	....	....	11	...
58½	40½	....	Do. pfd	100	....	....	....	43	—1½
53½	43½	3	Anaconda Copper	800	45⅛	45⅝	45⅛	45⅛	+ ⅝
134	104	6	Associated Oil	....	....	....	....	113	...
105½	97½	6	Atchison	8,100	102½	103⅝	102⅝	103⅝	+ 1⅛
110½	87½	5	Do. pfd	1,100	89½	89½	89½	89½	+ 1
127	110½	7	Atlantic Coast Line	1,300	119⅝	120⅜	119⅝	120	+ ½
34	16	....	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	500	18	18½	18	18	+ 1
35½	20½	....	Austin Nichols	....	....	....	....	24	+ 1
30½	22½	3	Auto Knitting	....	....	....	....	23½	+ ½
144½	123½	7	Baldwin Locomotive	1,700	131½	132⅝	131⅛	132⅝	+ 1⅝
116½	111	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	110	...
56½	46½	....	Baltimore & Ohio	15,300	50½	51⅝	50½	51½	+ ⅝
60½	55½	4	Do. pfd	200	56½	56½	56½	56⅝	— ½
35	18½	....	Barnsdall Corp. A	....	....	....	....	19⅝	+ ½
70	51½	5	Bethlehem Steel	2,100	52½	53⅛	52⅛	53½	+ ⅞
....	....	....	Do. 7s pfd	100	....	....	....	99½	...
111½	102½	8	Do. 8s pfd	100	....	....	....	102	...
7½	4½	....	Booth Fisheries	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5¼	...
10½	1½	....	Brooklyn Rapid Transit	....	....	....	....	2	...
144½	130½	10	Burns Bros.	....	....	....	....	135½	+ ½
14⅝	6½	....	Butte Copper & Zinc	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7	+ ⅛
37½	23½	2	Butte & Superior	200	25	25	24⅝	24⅝	— ½
21½	16	....	Butterick	....	....	....	....	13⅝	...
9⅛	3½	....	Caddo Oil & Ref.	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	...
90	79½	6	California Packing	....	....	....	....	81½	+ ½
117½	88½	7	California Petroleum	16,100	107½	108⅝	105⅝	108⅝	...
110½	96½	7	Do. pfd	1,100	106	107½	106	107	+ ⅛
12½	6	....	Callahan Zinc	100	....	....	....	6⅝	...
66	52	2	Calumet Arizona	....	....	....	....	52	+ 1
160	148½	10	Canadian Pacific	3,300	152⅝	154⅝	152⅝	154½	—1½
40½	25	....	Central Leather	300	26	26½	26	26⅝	+ ⅝
79½	62½	....	Do. pfd	400	64½	64½	63⅝	64	+ ⅛
50½	41½	1	Cerro de Pasco	400	42½	43	42½	42½	+ ¼
45	27	....	Certain-Teed Products	....	....	....	....	32	...
76	58½	6	Chandler Motors	200	60½	61	60½	61	...
76½	63	....	Chesapeake & Ohio	1,100	64½	66	64½	65½	+ 1½
38½	30½	....	Chicago & E. Illinois	400	34	34	33½	33½	+ 1
62½	51	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	56	— ½
7	4	....	Chicago Great Western	800	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5½	+ ⅛
17	8½	....	Do. pfd	100	12⅝	13½	12⅝	13⅛	+ ½
25½	19½	....	Chicago, M. & St. Paul	3,300	22½	23½	22½	23½	+ ⅝
45½	32½	....	Do. pfd	4,200	38½	40½	38½	40⅝	+ ⅞
88	76½	5	Chicago & N. W.	3,200	79⅝	81½	79⅝	81⅛	+ 1⅝
118½	113	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	114	...
90½	76	5	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	....	....	....	....	80	...
37½	28	....	Chicago, Rock Island & P.	4,200	30⅝	33	30⅝	32½	+ ½
95	85	7	Do. 7s pfd	3,300	87	87	86⅝	87	+ ⅝
85	75½	6	Do. 6s pfd	....	....	....	....	78	...
30½	26½	62½	Chile Copper	900	26⅝	27	26⅝	26⅝	...
31½	21½	....	Chino Copper	200	23	23	23	23	...
92	75½	4	C. C. C. & St. L.	200	90½	90½	90	90	...
....	....	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	....	...
76½	64	5	Cluett, Peabody	....	....	....	....	67	...
82½	72½	7	Coca Cola	800	82½	82½	82⅛	82⅛	+ ½
34½	25½	....	Colorado Fuel	2,700	34	34½	34	34	+ ½
45½	33	3	Colorado & Southern	200	34	35	34½	34⅝	...
68	61½	....	[illegible]	700	62	63½	62	63½	...
114	99½	8	Columbia Gas	....	....	....	....	101½	...
2⅝	1½	....	Columbia Graphophone	700	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1	...
83½	68	6	Computing Tabulator	....	....	....	....	73½	+ ½
28	24	....	Consolidated Cigars	....	....	....	....	25	+ ½
69½	58½	5	Consolidated Gas	400	62½	62⅞	62½	62⅝	— ⅛
14½	9½	....	Consolidated Textile	1,200	9⅝	10	9⅝	9⅝	...
56½	42½	3	Continental Can	400	45½	46⅝	45⅛	46⅝	+ ⅜
139½	122½	6	Corn Products Ref.	100	132	132	132	131½	+ ½
63½	44½	4	Cosden & Co.	4,700	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	...
84½	63½	....	Crucible Steel	1,200	72	73	72	73	...
94½	87	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	....	...
20	12½	....	Cuba Cane Sugar	500	14	14	13⅝	13½	...
64½	37½	....	Do. pfd	1,200	30½	31½	30½	31½	+ 1⅛
37½	23½	....	Cuban-American Sugar	2,800	31½	32⅛	31⅛	31½	...
15½	8	....	Continental Motors	3,000	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
38½	20½	....	Davison Chemical	2,000	29⅝	31½	29⅝	30⅝	+ 1½
124½	103	9	Delaware & Hudson	800	112½	114⅝	112½	113	+ 1⅝
130½	113½	6	D. L. & Western	1,000	121¼	121½	120	120½	...
44½	36½	2	Dome Mines	300	38	38	37½	37½	...
143½	108½	6	Dupont	....	....	....	....	....	...
115½	98½	5	Eastman Kodak	....	....	....	....	107½	+ ½
67½	54	4	Electric Storage Battery	100	....	....	....	61	+ ½
94½	67	5	Endicott Johnson	....	....	....	....	69⅝	...
13½	10½	....	Erie	13,800	12⅝	13⅜	12⅝	13⅛	+ 1⅛
23½	12	....	Do. 1st pfd	7,300	19⅝	21⅛	19⅛	21	+ 2
15	10½	....	Do. 2nd pfd	800	13⅝	13½	14	13⅝	+ 1
93	73½	8	Famous Players	100	....	....	....	79½	+ ½
47½	37½	2	Fleischmann	200	....	....	....	44⅝	...
12½	7½	....	Federal Mining & Smelting	....	....	....	....	9⅛	+ ⅛
60½	44	....	Do. pfd	100	40	40	40	39	—1
212½	143	10	Fisher Body	100	163	163	162	159	—2
16½	9½	....	Fisk Rubber	200	11	11½	11	11	...
22	12½	....	Freeport Texas	100	....	....	....	13⅝	— ⅛
54	28½	....	General Asphalt	100	....	....	....	32½	— ½
84½	81½	8	General Cigars	....	....	....	....	80½	...
190	170½	8	General Electric	....	....	....	....	173½	— ½
17½	13½	1.20	General Motors	600	14⅝	15	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
90	83½	6	Do. Deb. stock 6s	....	....	....	....	84	...
105	96½	7	Do. Deb. stock 7s	....	....	....	....	98	...
41	30	....	Goodrich Co.	....	....	....	....	31½	...
65	50	....	Goodyear pfd	200	53½	53½	53½	52½	— ½
7⅝	4½	....	Goldwyn	2,100	5⅛	5⅛	5	5	...
33	22½	....	Granby Cons.	....	....	....	....	22⅝	+ ½
80	69	5	Great Northern pfd	2,200	72½	74⅛	72½	74	+ 1½
38	27½	....	Great Northern Ore	....	....	....	....	29	+ ⅝
34½	21½	....	Greene Cananea	....	....	....	....	23	...
14½	7⅝	....	Guantanamo Sugar	....	....	....	....	8	...
104½	77½	....	Gulf States Steel	300	84½	84½	84½	84½	+ ½
44	34½	....	Hayes Wheel	200	....	....	....	37½	...
24	14	....	Hendee Manufacturing	....	....	....	....	16	...
78	58	....	Houston Oil	200	64	64	63½	63	+ 1
28½	23½	2	Hudson Motors	100	25½	25½	25½	25½	...
28½	20½	1	Hupp Motors	300	21½	22½	21½	21½	...
117½	105	7	Illinois Central	700	111	112⅝	111	112	+ 2
10	6	....	Indiahoma Refining	200	7	7	7	7	...
45½	32½	2	Inspiration Cons.	....	....	....	....	32½	...
22½	15	....	Interboro Rapid Transit	....	....	....	....	16½	...
....	....	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	....	...
11	3	....	Inter. Agricultural Corp.	100	....	....	....	4	...
44	34½	3	Int'l Cement	100	....	....	....	37⅝	+ ⅝
27½	20	1	Inter. Combustion Engine	....	....	....	....	22	+ ⅝
90½	76½	5	Inter. Harvester	1,000	77½	77½	77½	77	+ ⅝
118½	112	7	Do. pfd	100	....	....	....	109½	...
11⅝	6½	....	Int'l Mercantile Marine	....	....	....	....	7⅝	+ ⅝
47	29½	....	Do. pfd	200	29½	29½	29	29½	...
18½	13½	....	Int'l Nickel	1,800	14⅝	14⅝	14½	14½	+ ⅛
58½	39½	....	International Paper	100	....	....	....	42⅛	+ ½
73½	65½	6	Do. stamped pfd	100	70	70	70	70	...
15½	13½	....	Invincible Oil	1,000	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13½	+ ⅛
85½	39½	....	Iron Products Corp.	....	....	....	....	42½	+ ⅝
⅝	⅜	....	Island Oil	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	...
26	17½	....	Jewel Tea	800	19⅝	20½	19⅝	20	+ ½
43	30	4	Jones Bros. Tea	800	38	38½	37½	38	+ ¾
24½	18½	....	Kansas City Southern	1,100	20½	22⅛	20½	22	+ 2
57½	51	4	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	55	...
3½	⅝	....	Kansas & Gulf	300	1	1	⅞	⅞	...
45½	29½	....	Kayser (J.) Co.	100	....	....	....	33½	+ ½
62½	42½	....	Kelly-Springfield	100	45	45	44½	44½	+ ½
45	34½	3	Kennecott Copper	1,300	36½	36⅝	36½	36½	+ ½
11½	6	....	Keystone	500	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
248½	177	7	Kresge	....	....	....	....	220	...
87	83½	7	Laclede Gas	7,300	85½	89½	85½	88½	+ 5⅝
31½	25	2	Lee Rubber	100	....	....	....	24½	+ ¼
71½	60	3½	Lehigh Valley	2,100	63	64½	63	64	+1
84½	58½	4	Lima Locomotive	200	66½	66½	66½	66	...
62½	47	....	Loose Wiles	....	....	....	....	48	...
138	85½	7	Louisville & Nashville	1,400	91⅛	91⅛	91	91½	+ ½
21½	16½	....	Loew's Inc.	400	17	17	16⅝	16½	— ½
11½	7½	8	Loft Inc.	....	....	....	....	7⅝	...
219½	190½	12	Liggett & Myers	....	....	....	....	190	...
118½	111½	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	112	...
179½	150½	12	Lorillard (P.)	....	....	....	....	150	...
115½	111	7	Mackay Co.	....	....	....	....	103	...
94	58½	4	Mack Trucks	800	80	80½	80	80	+ ½
40	27	....	Mallinson & Co.	500	31⅛	33	31⅛	31⅝	+ ⅝
79½	45½	....	Manati Sugar	....	....	....	....	37	...
60	45	....	Manhattan Ry. Guar.	....	....	....	....	34½	...
20	8½	....	Market Street Railway	....	....	....	....	12	...
60	30	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	35	—2
87	63½	6	Do. prior pfd	....	....	....	....	69	—1
30½	21½	....	Do. 2nd pfd	....	....	....	....	25	...
50½	27½	4	Marland Oil	2,300	42⅛	42½	42⅛	42½	+ ½
37½	25½	2	Martin-Parry Corp.	....	....	....	....	32	— ½
65½	43	....	Maxwell Motors A	200	47	47	47	48	+ 1
21	14	....	Maxwell Motors B	300	15½	15⅝	15½	15½	...
78½	67½	5	May Stores	400	83½	84	83½	84	...
20	16½	1	McIntyre Por. Mines	100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
38½	29½	1	Magma Copper	....	....	....	....	31½	...
19½	14½	2	Mexican Seaboard Oil	700	17½	17½	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
19½	14	2	Do. voting trust ctfs	200	16½	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
30½	25½	2	Miami	....	....	....	....	23½	...
12½	8½	1.20	Middle States Oil	2,800	9	9	8⅝	8⅝	...
9½	3½	....	Minn. & St. L.	900	7½	7½	7½	7½	...
73½	60½	4	Minn., St. P. & S. S. M.	100	....	....	....	66½	+ ½
14	9	1	Mother Lode	700	9½	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
17	11	....	M., K. & Texas	300	13½	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+ ⅜
45½	32½	....	Do. pfd	2,900	35½	36½	35½	36⅛	+ ⅝
19½	13	....	Missouri Pacific	1,400	13½	15⅛	14½	15½	+ 1½
48	35½	....	Do. pfd	4,000	39½	41⅛	39½	41	+ 1½
75	63½	3	Montana Power	1,000	....	....	....	65	...
26	18½	....	Montgomery Ward	300	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22½	...
29½	17½	2	Moon Motors	300	20½	20½	20½	20½	+ ½
111½	75½	10	Nash Motors	....	....	....	....	95	...
16½	11	....	National Acme	100	....	....	....	12½	...
43½	38	3	National Biscuit	300	41½	41½	41	41	+ ½
1½	½	....	National Conduit	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	...
73	64½	6	National Enameling	100	65½	65½	65	65	...
136½	111½	8	National Lead	....	....	....	....	122	+ 1
114½	110	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	109½	+ ½
18½	13½	....	Nevada Consolidated	100	....	....	....	13½	...
105	84	5	New Orleans, Tex. & Mex.	1,700	90½	96½	94½	96	+ 1½
40	25½	....	New York Air Brake	....	....	....	....	36	+ ½
100½	90½	5	New York Central	21,300	101½	103⅛	101½	102¾	+ 1½
78½	68	5	N. Y., Chicago & St. L.	....	....	....	....	72	...
....	....	....	Do. 2nd pfd	....	....	....	....	82	...
22½	16½	....	N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	4,000	17⅝	18⅛	17⅝	18⅛	+ ½
21½	16½	2	N. Y., Ont. & Western	300	17½	18⅛	17½	18	...
117½	105½	7	Norfolk & Western	1,700	108½	109½	108½	109½	+ ½
24½	17½	....	North American	400	21½	21½	21½	21	+ 1
81½	69½	5	Northern Pacific	2,300	73½	74½	73½	74½	+ 1
29½	20½	....	Nova Scotia Steel	....	....	....	....	22	...
7	5	....	Ontario Silver	100	....	....	....	5½	— ½
21½	17½	....	Orpheum Circuit	....	....	....	....	18½	+ ⅛
14½	7½	....	Otis Steel	400	8½	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
52½	38½	2	Owens Bottle	....	....	....	....	44	...
2⅝	½	....	Pacific Development	....	....	....	....	⅝	...
85½	74½	6	Pacific Gas & Electric	100	....	....	....	79½	— ½
15½	10½	80c	Packard Motors	200	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
48½	35	3	Pacific Oil	600	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	— ¼
83½	67½	6	Pan-American Petroleum	1,300	74½	74½	74½	74½	— ½
86	65½	6	Do. Class B	2,700	69½	69½	69½	69½	...
6	2½	....	Penn.-Seaboard Steel	600	4	4½	4	4	...
47½	43½	3	Pennsylvania	1,400	44½	44½	44½	44½	+ ⅛
94½	89	6	People's Gas	....	....	....	....	93	+ ⅜
44½	36	....	Pere Marquette	900	46⅛	47⅛	46⅛	47	+ ⅝
79½	71	5	Do. prior pfd	....	....	....	....	72	...
79½	64	5	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	65½	+ 3½
50½	41½	3	Philadelphia Co.	200	48	48	47½	47½	— ⅛
69½	49½	2	Phillips Petroleum	1,700	49½	49½	49½	49½	— ⅛
15½	9½	....	Pierce-Arrow	1,700	10½	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅜
35½	20	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	23½	+ ½
6	3	....	Pierce Oil	....	....	....	....	3	...
44½	30	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	30	— ⅛
68	58	4	Pittsburg Coal	....	....	....	....	64½	...
50½	33½	....	Pittsburg & West Va.	700	45½	46	45½	45⅝	+ ½
93	89	6	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	87	...
47½	9½	....	Pond Creek Coal	....	....	....	....	....	...
104	93½	5	Postum Cereal	100	....	....	....	104	— ½
81½	51½	....	Pressed Stl. Car	200	64	65½	64	63½	— ½
90½	86	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	88	...
49½	41½	4	Producers & Refiners	2,300	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41½	— ⅛
....	91	....	Public Service of N. J.	300	90½	90½	90	89½	— ½
135½	115½	8	Pullman	200	120	120	119½	120	—1
60½	43	....	Punta Alegre Sugar	1,900	57⅛	58⅛	57⅛	58⅛	...
32	20	2	Pure Oil	1,300	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
123	108	8	Railway Steel Spring	....	....	....	....	112	—1
121½	115½	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	114½	...
17½	12½	....	Ray Consolidated	....	....	....	....	13	...
81½	71½	4	Reading	6,300	76⅛	77⅞	76½	77⅝	+ ⅝
48½	33½	....	Remington Typewriter	....	....	....	....	37	+ ⅝
31½	18	....	Replogle Steel	300	....	....	....	19	...
66½	46½	....	Republic Steel	1,300	50½	51½	50½	51½	+ ⅛
96½	89	....	Do. pfd	100	....	....	....	94½	...
29½	16½	3	Reynolds Springs	200	21½	21½	21½	20½	—1½
66½	47	3	Reynolds Tobacco B	300	65	65	64½	64½	...
55½	42½	5	Royal Dutch	300	47½	47½	47½	47½	+ ⅝
22½	16	....	St. Joseph Lead	....	....	....	....	16½	— ½
27	19½	....	St. Louis & S. F.	3,500	22½	23½	22½	23½	— ⅛
19½	12½	1	Shell Union	1,000	17½	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
36½	26½	....	St. Louis, Southwestern	3,400	33	34	32½	34	+ 1½
....	....	....	Do. pfd	800	....	....	....	62	+ 1½
7½	5½	....	Seaboard Air Line	500	6⅞	7	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
92½	72	....	Sears-Roebuck	100	78	78	78	77	...
12½	7½	....	Seneca Copper	....	....	....	....	8	...
34½	24½	1	Simmons Co.	800	30	30	30	30	+ ⅝
39½	27½	2	Sinclair Cons.	6,300	28⅛	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝	+ 1
38	22	....	Skelly Oil	1,200	23½	23⅝	23⅛	23½	...
53½	42	....	Sloss-Sheffield Steel	....	....	....	....	48½	...
95½	87	6	Southern Pacific	3,900	90	91½	90	91	+ 1½
35½	24½	....	Southern Railway	32,800	34½	36	34½	35½	+ ⅝
70½	64	5	Do. pfd	300	67½	67½	67½	67½	+ 1
27½	15½	....	Spicer Mfg. Co.	200	17	17	17	17	...
64½	49½	2	Standard Oil of California	6,100	53⅛	53⅝	53	53½	+ ⅝
44½	33½	1	Standard Oil of N. J.	3,700	33½	33⅞	33⅛	33⅝	...
67½	34½	....	Sterling Products	400	57½	58	57½	58	+ 1
124½	78½	8	Stewart-Warner	3,100	92⅛	93½	91⅝	92	...
94½	62½	7	Stromberg [illegible]	300	72½	72½	71⅝	72	— ⅛
126½	106½	10	Studebaker	9,300	112⅛	113	111⅝	112⅝	— ⅛
13	7	....	Submarine [illegible]	400	11	11	11	10½	+ ⅝
6½	4	....	Superior Oil	300	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	...
34	29½	....	Superior St[illegible]	....	....	....	....	29	...
12½	9½	1	Tennessee [illegible]	300	10	10	9½	9½	...
52½	43½	3	Texas Comp[illegible]	5,700	44½	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
65	57½	5	Texas Gulf [illegible]	....	....	....	....	60	...
29½	18½	....	Texas & Pacific	8,800	23	24½	23	24½	+ 1½
29½	13½	....	Texas Pacific Coal & Oil	900	14½	14½	14	14	— ⅝
19½	13½	....	Third Avenue	300	13⅝	13⅝	13½	13½	+ ⅛
45	33½	3	Timken Roller Bearings	400	38½	38½	38½	38½	+ ½
60	48½	....	Tobacco Products	100	54½	54½	54½	53½	+ ½
....	....	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	100	— ⅝
85	73½	7	Do. A	200	82	82	81½	81½	— ½
14½	6½	....	Transcontinental Oil	800	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	...
35½	30½	2	Transue & Williams	....	....	....	....	30	...
68½	56	4	Twin City Rapid Transit	600	76½	76½	75½	76½	+ ½
77½	64	6	Union Bag & Paper	....	....	....	....	66	+ 1½
144½	132	10	Union Pacific	3,300	136½	138	136½	137½	+ 2½
39½	33½	2	United Alloy Steel	....	....	....	....	34	...
85½	77½	6	United Drug	200	82½	84½	84½	81½	...
183	152½	....	United Fruit	....	....	....	....	167	—3
21½	11½	....	United Railways	....	....	....	....	13	— ½
62	38½	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	41½	— ½
86½	64½	2	United Retail Stores	....	....	....	....	70	...
34	22½	....	U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	200	27½	27½	27½	27½	+ ½
6½	3½	....	U. S. Food Products	300	3	3	3	3	...
73½	49½	....	U. S. Industrial Alcohol	300	58	58	58	58	...
106	88½	6	U. S. Realty	100	95	98	98	98	...
64½	49½	....	U. S. Rubber	200	52	52	51½	51	— ⅝
105	99	8	Do. pfd	100	....	....	....	99½	+ ½
45½	29	....	U. S. Smelting	....	....	....	....	29½	— ½
109½	94½	5	United States Steel	5,000	96⅝	97⅛	96½	96⅝	— ⅛
123½	116½	7	Do. pfd	200	118	118	117½	118	...
79½	61½	4	Utah Copper	200	63½	63½	63½	63½	+ 1½
29½	19½	....	Utah Securities	100	19½	19½	19½	23	— ⅛
44½	30	....	Vanadium Corp.	300	....	....	....	33	...
27	8½	....	Virginia-Car. Chemical	....	....	....	....	9	— ½
68	53½	....	Virginia Iron, C. & C.	....	....	....	....	58	...
23	13½	2	Vivaudou	200	15½	15½	15½	15	...
11½	8½	....	Wabash	1,000	9½	10	9½	10	— ⅛
34½	25½	....	Do. pfd A	6,000	29½	31⅛	29½	31	+ ½
22½	19½	....	Do. pfd B	300	20	20	20	20	...
84	41½	2½	Wells-Fargo Express	....	....	....	....	60	...
15	10½	....	Western Maryland	2,600	11½	12½	11½	12½	+ ⅝
26½	20½	....	Do. 2nd pfd	800	23½	23½	22	23½	+ 1
29½	15	....	Western Pacific	300	18	18½	18	18½	+ ⅝
63½	53	6	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	58	...
119½	104	7	Western Union	200	108½	108½	108	108	...
67½	52½	4	Westinghouse Electric	1,400	56½	56½	56	56½	+ ⅝
10½	7½	....	Wheeling & Lake Erie	1,300	9	9½	9	9½	+ ⅝
29½	24½	2½	White Eagle Oil	100	....	....	....	26½	...
66½	49½	4	White Motors	300	53½	53½	53	53½	...
6½	2½	....	White Oil	100	2⅝	....	....	2½	...
44½	36½	2	Waldorf	....	....	....	....	....	...
8½	6½	....	Willys Overland	1,000	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	...
68½	42½	....	Do. pfd	300	....	62	61½	62	...
42½	27½	....	Wilson & Co.	....	....	....	....	27	+ ⅝
35½	26	....	Wisconsin Central	100	....	....	....	31	...
224½	190½	8	Woolworth, F. W.	400	228	228	228	228	...
....	27½	....	Worthington Pump	....	....	....	....	31½	+ ⅝

Total sales of stocks—Saturday, 434,000 shares; for the week, 3,233,100 shares.
Total sales of bonds—Saturday, $3,438,000; for the week, $48,846,000.

A STUDY OF RAILROADS

(Continued from Eighteenth Page)

ifornia has $25,000,000 of funded debt, followed by more than $100,000,000 of stock. Pacific Gas and Electric Company, a utility, has about $136,000,000 of bonded debt against $75,000,000 of share capital, more nearly approaching the railroad ratio.

Our roads are capitalized at about $80,000 a mile. This is said to be not much more than half the lowest capitalization of the railways of any other country in the world. The charges of over capitalization cannot apply to more than a negligible percentage of American roads. In proportion of share or partnership capital to their debt, they may be said to be undercapitalized.

AS TO EARNINGS

The 6 per cent allowed to be earned on property value, not on stock, is no inducement to new capital if the government is to take the surplus. If the roads should pay dividends as earned, not putting so much of earnings back into property (this is a point made by the editor of The Wall Street Journal) they would be better thought of by investors. In other words, the reinvestment of earnings in property is being made without the consent of stockholders and it is something more than mere allowance for maintenance and renewals. The British railways pay dividends as earned and rely on new capitalization in the form of stock, to finance improvements and extensions, taking new partners into the business.

As it is now, there are few railroads in the United States in a position to issue prior-lien bonds in any quantity. That source of new capital is practically exhausted, but this does not mean that existing prior-lien bonds are not safe. On the contrary, most of them are secured by closed mortgages.

PRIOR BONDS SAFE

One or two general rules may be applied to determine the safety of existing railroad bonds. It is true that it is seldom any two roads operate under precisely the same conditions or are exactly in the same position as to total volume of capitalization or relative amounts of bonds or stocks. If, however, earnings for several years past have paid all expenses, all costs of maintenance, taxes, interest on funded debt and dividends on the stock, and especially if in addition to all that they yield some surplus besides, such as in the case of Santa Fe, the bonds may be considered a safe investment.

Bankers and railroad men hold that, after cost of maintenance has been deducted from earnings, then from 60 to 65 per cent of the profits should pay all fixed charges, such as taxes and interest. To judge whether a road's capitalization is moderate or excessive, it is necessary to consider the nature of the route traversed, whether the line was easy to build or the reverse, whether it is a four-track line or a single track, the volume of traffic and the value and cost of terminals in great cities. As bonded debt it is a mortgage on the property, its total volume should not exceed 50 to 60 per cent of the value of the property. If more than 80 per cent of the earnings are required to pay the interest on bonded debt, the investor should sell his bonds and stocks of that particular road. When fixed charges take all of revenue, dividends are out of the question. The market value of railroad stocks which follow bonds is an index to the safety of the bonds. Large assets and earning power mean high prices for stock and bespeak safety for the bonds.

Frequent publication of railroad earning statements and ready accessibility of informaton make it much easier now than a few years ago to keep abreast of conditions within that particular industry.

OUTLOOK FOR 1923

The net operating income of the Class 1 railroads for March was $83,563,000, slightly in excess of the corresponding period in 1922, though the percentage was slightly lower due to greater charges. This represents a substantial improvement over February, when only $58,903,000 was earned. However, the returns so far available this year indicate that the railroads collectively will earn over $1,000,000,000, or more than 5 per cent on the property values. This would bespeak inauguration of dividends on numerous stocks such as Pere Marquette, Pittsburg and West Virginia and others. Many roads such as St. Louis, Southwestern and Southern Railway are earning a large percentage on their common stocks.

Railroad executives are watching agricultural conditions closely. They see in agriculture and general business conditions a prosperous year ahead. They are laying plans for a period of prosperity and have averted the possibility of strikes by numerous voluntary pay increases. Under such conditions, the railroad stocks merit careful consideration on the part of investors who are speculatively inclined.

LIMA BEAN ACREAGE SHOWS HEAVY LOSS

Heavy shrinkage in the acreage planted to Limas this season is attributed by the California Lima Bean Growers' Association to reduction of 5000 acres on the Irvine ranch in Orange county, the encroachment of the subdivider into the Santa Monica, Sawtelle, Inglewood and Palms districts, and the planting of sugar beets, orchards and green vegetables in Ventura county to the extent of between 4000 and 5000 acres. The total acreage this season is estimated at 81,000, compared with approximately 100,000 acres last year.

A small increase in the acreage planted to baby Limas, amounting to a gain of 2500 to 17,500, is due to slightly larger plantings in San Fernando Valley and around Modesto.

Total June 1 stocks of Limas in storage in California are placed at only 110,000 bags. Warehouse stocks were reduced about 80,000 bags during the month of May.

This season's acreage, as segregated according to districts, is as follows:

	Acres	
	Limas.	Baby Limas.
King City district	1,500	....
Modesto district	....	2,000
Santa Barbara county	9,500	200
Ventura county	44,000	200
Los Angeles county	4,900	12,600
Orange county	14,100	2,500
San Diego county	6,500	....
Totals	81,000	17,500

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Houston, Texas.

June 1st, 1923

Mr. W. C. Cunningham, Chief Advertising Counsel,
J. E. Bennett Financing Sales Service,
324 San Fernando Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

Dear Sir:—

This is to acknowledge my satisfaction with your capital raising plan, which I believe superior to all other methods.

I have raised upwards of $300,000 on my last two propositions and the truthful way you write up a prospectus and sales letters for customers wins the confidence of the investing public and is undoubtedly the cause of the splendid success of the organization you represent.

The names you supply of real investors are certainly very valuable. I note your advertisement in publications with large circulation, in which advertisement you ask for investors to write you who are looknig for money-making opportunities. The names you have sent me of real investors who wrote you, and the strong letters of recommendation which you have sent out to those people, endorsing my proposition is greatly appreciated.

The strong cooperation you give your customers and the personal letters you write endorsing their propositions is certainly the main reason for your satisfying.

In all my dealings I have found that Mr. J. E. Bennett and his company do absolutely all they agree to do. I consider them thoroughly reliable and, in my opinion, any legitimate company that has a fair honest stock offering to present to the public, can finance by your plan at a cost of approximately around 10%.

My new Fig Land proposition is going splendidly, and the letters you have written for me and all the advertising matter you have prepared for me at various times, and the names you are supplying me of investors who write you are enabling me to get most pleasing results.

Yours very truly,
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For More Information

Our petroleum engineer is returning again in a few days to the Smackover Oil Field to obtain more information on companies operating in that district.

Come to our main office and meet him in person before he leaves or write us the information you desire and he will get it for you.

If you are a stockholder in any company in that field you owe it to yourself to inform yourself fully of the real facts. We make absolutely NO CHARGE for this service.

Julian, White Star, Foster, Hamilton, Parkford and All Other Units
BOUGHT AND SOLD AT MARKET

Local Offerings

	Subject	
1000	Arizona Standard	Bid
500	Arkansas & Arizona Copper Co.	Bid
1	Bartholomew No. 1	Bid
100	Bake-Rite Consolidated	$ 1.85
100	Bake-Rite Oven	1.85
5	Brady 8 No. 2	30.00
2	Californian	33.00
2	Cal. Co-Operative Oil Syn.	70.00
5	Carlton Pete.	60.00
1	Co-Operative Pete. Syn.	Mkt.
1	Daly Oil Syndicate	Bid
1	Ferdon & Yurg. No. 2	Bid
2	Hamilton No. 5	90.00
1	Huddleston Royalty Syn.	Bid
1	Industrial No. 3	37.50
2	Julian No. 2	185.00
4	Julian No. 4 & 5	215.00
5	Keck No. 5	85.00
1	Kirkpatrick No. 1	142.50
40	Ko Fan	6.00
2	Lawrence Santa Fe	Mkt.
1	J. P. Mills No. 3	Bid
1	J. P. Mills Certificate of Int.	Bid
100	Murry & Layne Co.	Bid
5	Frank Peterson Syn.	210.00
2	Queen City Oil Syn. No. 1	Bid
2	Santa Fe Dome No. 1	95.00
1	Signal Hill Syn. No. 1	Bid
1	Shell-Mills	Bid
1	J. B. Turman No. 2	47.50
4	Texan Oil Syn.	Mkt.
5	U. S. Comp. Inner Tube Co.	4.00
2	White Star No. 2	170.00
300	Huntington & Northern Pete.	Bid

And Many Others

We Will Buy

Subject
Julian 6-9
Julian 11-12-Pico
Mexian
E. L. Smith Oil Co.
White Star Nos. 1 & 2
Bandini
Kirkpatrick Nos. 1 & 2
Star Petroleum
Petroleum Producers
J. B. Turman No. 1
Hamilton No. 4
National Security
Doble Steam
Imperial Cotton Mills
Oil Operators Trust
Miracle
Elliott No. 3
Lamb Units
Fifty-Fifty
Texcal
Buckeye Union
Durant of Cal.
Monolith Portland Cement
Parkford No. 2
Samson Tire
Sandburg
And Many Others

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and Balance in Easy Monthly Installments with full credit for Dividends.

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110	Arkansas Traveler	$ 6.00
700	Bob Burch	.33
120	Bob Chew No. 2	8.00
110	Fred Fowler	9.50
200	Nate Parris	11.50
80	The Pat Marr Co.	8.00
100	Ralph Dudley	9.50
240	Shallcross 500%	9.50
175	Robert Edmond	3.00

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INFORMATION AND QUOTATIONS GIVEN UPON REQUEST.

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We Offer (Subject)

200	Bandini	$ 2.20
2	Belieview	133.00
200	Buckeye Union	2.80
5	California Co-Op.	70.00
5	Californian	60.00
5	Casa Blanca No. 2	50.00
5	Ferden & Vurp.	20.00
5	Fifty-Fifty	55.00
4	Gilbert No. 2	70.00
5	Hamilton No. 4	95.00
5	Hamilton No. 4 Roy.	60.00
	WANTED	
2	Industrial No. 1	70.00
2	Industrial No. 2	85.00
1	Industrial No. 3	75.00
2	Industrial No. 4	42.50
2	Industrial No. 5	45.00
2	Kirkpatrick No. 1	Bid
2	Kirkpatrick No. 2	95.00
3	Kirkpatrick No. 3	30.00

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3	Lamb Units	$120.00
2	Meleser No. 3	115.00
3	Pacific Oil Syn.	105.00
500	Port Lobos	1.40
2	Russell No. 2	110.00
3	Santa Fe Chief	85.00
2	Santa Fe Dome No. 1	85.00
2	Santa Fe Dome No. 2	75.00
5	Santa Fe Syn. No. 1	Wanted
2	Santa Fe Syn. No. 2	70.00
3	Santa Fe Syn. No. 3	65.00
10	Snowolene Refinery	Bid
5	Joe B. Turman No. 2	66.00
2	Twin Bell	235.00
2	White Star No. 1	165.00
2	White Star No. 2	170.00
5	White Star No. 3	135.00
4	Whittier Santa Fe	47.50

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Now drilling at

950 FEET

Splendid gas showings reported by the Main Oil Company, whose wildcat well is pounding down rapidly at a depth of over 950 feet in the Wasco-Shafter District, Kern County. This splendid pioneer company is attracting favorable attention among investors all over the State, inasmuch as their lease calls for full seven-eighths of all the oil produced from 2120 acres. The well shows every indication of being a splendid producer. Shares are selling rapidly at $1.00 per share. You owe it to yourself to get in on the "Main."

We Offer (Subject)

4	Monolith Port. Cement	27.00
8	Pacific States Sec.	60.00
150	Union Mortgage Prf.	8.50
50	Bake Rite Cons.	2.00
200	Bolsa Chica	.35
100	Coast Tire & Rubber	2.00
20	Durant of Calif.	12.50
100	Samson Tire & Rub.	4.50
100	Scholtz Mutual Com.	1.00
300	Sespe L. & Pr.	60.00

LOANS

We will loan you 80% of the present market value of your holdings, either in cash, or for the further purchase of additional approved stocks, units or production interests, in Santa Fe Springs, Signal Hill and Huntington Beach. Double your income yield without any further cash outlay.

WE HAVE ORDERS TO BUY

ARE BEE NO. 2
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ELLIOTT EXTENSION
FEDERAL GROCERY
HAMILTON 4
INDUSTRIAL 3
INDUSTRIAL 5
JULIAN ISSUES
JOE B. TURMAN NO. 1
KIRKPATRICK NO. 1
TWIN BELL
UNION MORT. COM.
TEXCAL
BANDINI
MARINE OIL
MEXIAN
OIL OPERATORS TR.
PETROLEUM PROD.
RUSSELL PETR. NO. 1
RUSSELL PETR. NO. 2
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SANDBURG
STA. FE CHIEF
STAR PETR.
SESPE L. & P.
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WHITE STARS
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Star Petroleum
National Security
Miracle
Joe B. Turman
Tom Donley
Bandini
Fifty-Fifty
Samson Tire
Petr. Producers
Lamb Units
Kirkpatrick No. 1
Oil Operators Tr.

Miscellaneous for Sale
Subject.

450	Bandini	@$ 2.50
1	Bell View	@ 157.50
1	Brady Eight No. 1	@ Bid
1000	Califroleum	@ 1.10
2	Cal. (Foster's)	@ 65.00
4	Co-Op. Petroleum Synd.	@ Bid
1	Cal. Co-Op.	@ 80.00
3000	Cons. Oil & Inv.	@ .05
1000	Fresno United	@ .75
3	F. & V. Co-Op.	@ 80.00
3	Fifty-Fifty	@ 50.00
3	Gilbert No. 1	@ 60.00
5	F. & V. No. 2	@ 10.00
5000	Hunt. Central	@ .04
2	Industrial No. 3	@ 85.00
1	Julian No. 2	@ 187.00
3	Julian Nos. 4 & 5	@ 215.00
10	Julian Nos. 6-7-8-9	@ 110.00
1	Kirkpatrick No. 2	@ 100.00
1	Kirkpatrick No. 3	@ 30.00
4	Meleser No. 3	@ 105.00
4	Parkford No. 2	@ 75.00
450	Port Lobos	@ 1.25
500	Sun Oil of Cal.	@ .12
1	Snowolene	@ 80.00
1	Santa Fe Chief	@ 30.00

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LOS ANGELES
CALIF.

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

Oil development in this State seems to know no bounds. While the Japanese are drilling a well at Signal Hill the Chinese are drilling one near Carpenteria.

Some time ago a group of Chinese who are graduates of the school of engineering in Stanford University organized a company and started an oil well on the Hill estate, lying between Carpenteria and Santa Barbara.

The well has gone down a considerable distance and reports are to the effect that heavy gas pressure has been encountered. A number of years ago another oil company drilled on the Sattler property, near the Chinese lease, but failed to get oil in paying quantities.

Looking Ahead and Wondering

Big operators in the Southern California fields, where deep production is the rule rather than the exception, are wondering how they are going to get the oil up from depths between 5000 and 6000 feet after the gas pressure tapers off to such an extent that it won't bring the oil up.

This is a problem that has never been encountered before, some of the operators say, and they have not decided how they are going to handle it. Some say it will be possible to handle the wells for a time by running them in heads—holding back the oil till enough accumulates in the pipe to force up a considerable quantity when the well is opened up. Others think it may be necessary to devise some new type of electric motor and pump which could be lowered into the well and used in hoisting the oil.

Most of the operators seem fairly well convinced that the old-style oil wells pumps which have been in use in the shallower wells for years will not meet the emergency.

Starts Fifth Well

The Jameson Oil Company, operating in the Santa Fe Springs field, has started the fifth well of that concern. Two of the wells are now on production while two are drilling. The fifth well was spudded in a few days ago.

The drilling contract is held by the Four Drillers Company, an organization of men from the ranks of the Jameson Company.

Oklahoma Magnate Here

Arthur A. Alton of Tulsa, Okla., is at Huntington Beach looking the field over. He has an interest in the Western Seaboard lease. Mr. Alton and his relatives own the well-known Endicott lease at Tonkawa, Okla. He says that when he left Oklahoma there were twenty-two producing wells on the lease, making from 2500 to 10,000 barrels daily of 43 gravity oil worth $2.40 per barrel. He is enthusiastic about his investment here and says the field has wonderful deep drilling possibilities and that there is high gravity oil here.

Marine On Production

Another 3000-barrel well was added to the Signal Hill district Friday night, when the Marine Oil Corporation brought in Marine No. II on the Apex-Friedman-Ball lease, at the west side of Lovelady avenue, north of Willow street.

The initial flow was 3500 barrels, but the well settled down yesterday to a steady 3000-barrel flow, through a 50.64-inch beam. The gas pressure was 4000 pounds, according to reports.

This well was once owned by the Apex Petroleum Corporation, which disposed of a one-half interest to the Marine Oil Corporation six weeks ago. The new owners redrilled the well, bringing it in from the 4175-foot level.

Clayton Is Promoted

W. W. Hay, superintendent of the the Los Angeles pipe-line system, Union Oil Company of California, has announced the appointment of A. D. Clayton as assistant superintendent of the line, effective immediately.

Clayton is an experienced pipe liner, having served as district foreman on the big producers' pipe line of the San Joaquin Valley, and Coast fields for the past five years.

He joined the service of this system, which is the pipe-line division for the Union Oil Company in the central fields of California, in October, 1917, the last several years being stationed in the Santa Maria fields at Orcutt. In April of this year he was transferred to Los Angeles as a station foreman on the local line of the company.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF BUSINESS

(Continued from Eighteenth Page)

estimate of 787,000,000 bushels, which is a decrease of 69,000,000 bushels from 1922, and 12,000,000 bushels from the five-year average. The hay estimate of 99,000,000 tons is a loss of 2,000,000 tons from last year, but a gain of 14,000,000 tons over the five-year average. Barley is shown at about normal at 196,000,000 bushels, while peaches and apples at 47,000,000 and 187,000,000 bushels are slightly behind 1922, but ahead of the five-year yields. The cotton crop estimated on May 1 was indicated at 11,650,000 bales against an estimated consumption of 13,000,000 bales and a subnormal carryover.

The bogey of a Presidential election year was revived as a bearish argument last week on security prices, but this contention is not given much credence by close observers, who know that security prices act as normally when a [illegible] is in other times. Prices will react to threatened influences until they are dissipated, and will then proceed with the course that is dictated by general conditions. Proposed legislation has rarely affected securities seriously, because bills injurious to business on a large scale never become laws. The gold and silver agitation in 1896 aroused more concern among the business and financial public than other dangers before or since, but commonsense was victorious in the end.

AT CLOSE RANGE

From the near range viewpoint, the markets were flooded with favorable news last week. Pig iron output for May was announced as amounting to 3,867,694 gross tons, a daily average of 124,764 tons, and an increase of 317,958 over April, the previous high mark in history. Car loadings for the week ended May 26 broke another peak mark, the total shipments increasing 22,232 over the previous week to 1,014,029 cars. Steel output for May was announced as setting a high mark with an annual rate of 50,000,000 tons.

As expected, the unfilled tonnage report for May of the United States Steel Corporation published yesterday showed a decrease of 307,158 tons from April. The total of 6,981,351 tons was, however, an increase of 1,727,123 over May of 1922.

Rail stocks were regarded with a more optimistic attitude on the basis of the April earnings of the Class 1 roads. Net operating income amounted to $83,197,800, which on an annual basis, is equal to 6½ per cent on the tentative property valuation. March income was the equivalent of 5.96 per cent and April, 1922, 3.99 per cent.

STANDARD OILS

[Furnished by A. H. Crary, 616 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK, June 9.—Closing quotations:

	Close Bid.	Close Ask.		Close Bid.	Close Ask.
Anglo	15	15¼	Prairie Oil	195	200
Borne S.	127	130	Prairie P.	103½	104
Buckeye	84	85	Solar Refg.	185	190
*C'brough	235	240	S. Pipe	96	98
*Do. pfd.	112	115	S. P. Oil	143	148
Continental	39½	40	S. W. P. Oil	80	85
Crescent	18½	19½	S. Oil Ind.	58⅝	58¾
Cum'land	100	104	S. Oil Kan.	43½	44
Eureka	101	103	S. Oil Ky.	81	82
Galena	62	65	S. Oil N. Y.	39¾	40
Old pfd.	112	114	S. Oil Ohio	280	285
New pfd.	105	107	Do. pfd.	116	117
Ill. Pipe	159	162	Swan & F.	28	30
Ind. Pipe	94	97	Vacuum	48¾	48⅞
Nat. Tran.	24½	25	Washington	24	27
N. Y. Tran.	114	118	S. Oil Neb.	213	225
*N. Pipe	98	101	Imperial	105	106
Ohio Oil	63	66			
Int. Pete.	17⅛	17⅜			
Penn. Mex.	16	17			

*—Ex-dividend.

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET

Quotations furnished by California Hide Corporation for stock delivered to their warehouse, 1960 Santa Fe avenue. Receipts from the interior for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a.m. yesterday were: 230 hides, 193 pelts, 300 pounds tallow.

Wet salted hides—No. 1 steers, 11½ per lb.; No. 1 cows, 9 per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 8 per lb.; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per lb.; grubby hides, 1½ less per lb.; kosher hides, 1 less per lb.; glue hides, 3 per lb.; No. 1 horse hides, over 50 lbs., 2.50 each; No. 1 horse hides, 40 to 50 lbs., 2.00 each; No. 1 horse hides, 30 to 40 lbs., 1.50 each.

Green hides—No. 1 steers, 9½ per lb.; No. 1 cows, 7½ per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 6½ per lb.; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per lb.; kosher hides, 1 less per lb.

Calfskins and kipskins—No. 1 calfskins, under 15 lbs., 11½ per lb.; No. 2 calfskins, under 15 lbs., 10 per lb.; No. 1 kips, 15 to 30 lbs., 10 per lb.; No. 2 kips, 15 to 30 lbs., 8½ [illegible] skins, 1 less per lb.; slunks, 10@40 each; glue skins, 4 per lb.

Dry flint hides—No. 1 hides, 16 lbs. and up, 16 per lb.; No. 1 kips, 6 to 16 lbs., 16 per lb.; No. 1 calfskins, under 6 lbs., 16 per lb.; No. 2 hides and skins, 3 less per lb.; glue hides and skins, 5 per lb.

Wool—According to quality and condition, 30 per lb. and up.

Pelts—Large, long wool, 2.00 each and up; medium, 1.00@2.00 each; lambs, 40@60 each; short wool and shearlings, 25@1.00 each.

[illegible] No. 1, 15@30 each; No. 2, 5@15 each; badly damaged and small hides, worthless.

Tallow—Tanners, 6½ per lb.; No. 1, 6 per lb.; No. 2, 5¼ per lb.

SAN FRANCISCO OIL STOCKS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—Oil stocks, bid: Asso. Oil, 114; Asso. Oil, new, 28⅛; Consolidated Mutual, .84; General Petroleum C. P. com., 34¼; Holly Dev., 1.57½; Holly Oil, 14½; [illegible] M. & M., .04

BUSINESS ON THE LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

FOR THE WEEK ENDING JUNE 9, 1923.

Number.	BONDS Name—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Year to date High.	Year to date Low.
12	Amalg. Sugar 6s, '37	99½	99½	99½	99½	99½	99½
16	Gen. Pet. 7s, '31	104⅝	104⅝	104½	104½	105	101½
2	G. West. P. 5s, '49	98½	98½	98	98	98½	98
11	G. West. P. 7s, '30	104½	104½	104½	104½	104½	101½
1	G. West. P. 8s, '26	108½	108½	108½	108½	108½	108½
1	Holly Sugar 7s, '37	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼	93½
1	L. A. G. & E. 5s, '39	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼
30	L. A. G.&E. 5½s, '43	95¾	95¾	95⅝	95¾	96	95⅝
13	L. A. G.&E. 5½s, '47	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾	97⅞	95
26	L. A. G. & E. 7s, '35	102⅝	102⅞	102⅝	102⅝	102⅞	102⅝
7	L. A. G. & E. 7s, '31	104⅝	105⅝	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
10	L. A. Pac. 5s, '31	88½	88½	88½	88½	93	88½
20	L. A. Pac. 5s, '43	80	80	79½	79½	80⅝	79
5	L. A. Ry. Co. 5s, '38	88½	88½	88½	88¾	90	88½
2	L.A. Ry. Corp. 5s, '40	76⅞	77⅞	76⅞	77	78½	76⅞
6	Miller & Lux 7s, '30	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102½	102½	102½
3	Nev.-Cal. El. 6s, '46	94	94	94	94	94	94
7	Pac. El. Ry. 5s, '42	83	83	83	83½	85½	83½
41	Pac. G. & E. 5s, '42	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	91½	91⅞	90⅝
2	P. G. & E. 5½s, '52	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	97	97⅝	96½
37	Pac. G. & E. 6s, '41	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102½	103⅝	102⅛
29	Pac. G. & E. 7s, '40	107½	107⅝	107½	107	107⅝	107⅛
24	S. D. G.&E. 6s, '39	98⅝	98⅝	98½	98½	98⅝	97½
4	S. J. L. & P. Ser. "B" 6s, '52	98½	98½	98½	98⅝	100¼	98⅛
44	S. J. L. & P. Ser "C" 5s, '50	98½	98⅝	98½	98½	100½	98⅝
31	S. J. L. & P. 7s, '51	104⅝	104⅝	101⅝	104	105⅝	104
16	S. Cal. Ed. 5s, '44	90⅝	90⅝	90	91½	91½	89⅝
70	S. Cal. Ed. 5½s, '44	96½	97⅛	96⅝	97	97⅝	95⅝
60	S. Cal. Ed. 6s, '44	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	102	99¾
16	S. Cal. Gas 6s, '30	98⅝	98⅝	98½	98½	98⅝	98½
12	S. Cal. Gas 7s, '31	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	104	104⅝	104⅛
4	S. Cal. Tel. 5s, '47	91½	91½	91½	91½	91½	90⅝
21	S. Co. G. 5½s, '38	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	94⅝	91⅝
15	Union Oil 5s, '41	95½	95½	93½	95⅝	96⅝	94⅝
1	Union Oil 6s, '25	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
12	Union Oil 6s, '26	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99½	100	99⅝
16	Union Oil 6s, '42	100½	100½	100⅝	100⅝	101⅝	100⅛
3	W. States Gas & Elec. 5s, '47	94½	94½	94½	95½	94½	94½
671							
Shares.	BANK STOCKS						
7	Bank of Italy	$227.50	$228.00	$227.00	$228.00	$231.00	$225.00
15	First National Bank	375.00	377.50	375.00	375.00	377.50	374.00
10	Sec. T. & S. Bank	305.00	305.00	305.00	305.00	335.00	286.00
32							
	INDUS. STOCKS						
60	Globe G. & M. com.	60.00	60.00	60.00	60.00	79.00	53.50
80	G'year T. & R. pfd.	87.50	87.62½	87.50	87.62½	88.00	76.50
30	Goodyear T. M. pfd.	91.00	91.00	91.00	90.00	94.50	85.50
20	Sperry Flour pfd.	94.25	94.25	94.25	93.50	94.25	94.00
170							
	PUB. UTIL. STOCKS						
351	L. A. G. & E. pfd.	88.62½	89.00	88.62½	89.00	93.00	88.50
10	Pac. G. & E. 1st pfd	85.50	85.50	85.50	85.50	91.25	85.50
70	S. J. L. & P. pfd.	87.50	87.50	87.50	87.25	90.50	87.50
331	S. J. L.&P. Pr. pfd	95.50	98.50	95.50	98.25	100.00	95.25
81	S. Cal. Ed. 7s pfd.	102.50	102.50	102.50	102.75	105.00	102.50
423	S. Cal. Edison com.	102.00	102.50	102.00	102.37½	104.00	102.00
1	S. Cal. Gas pfd.	90.00	90.00	91.00	92.00	92.00	90.00
15	S. Counties Gas pfd.	102.00	102.00	100.50	100.00	103.50	100.00
10	Yellow Taxi Cab Co.	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.00	4.00	1.50
1,294							
	MISCEL. STOCKS						
700	Laguna L. & W. com.	.90	.90	.85	.90	.90	.75
4,398	L. A. Investment	1.35	1.35	1.33	1.34	1.56	1.30
2	Mortgage Guarantee	110.00	110.00	110.00	110.00	115.00	110.00
5,100							
	OIL STOCKS						
50	Amalgamated Oil	127.50	127.50	127.50	127.00	138.50	103.25
1,700	Gen. Pet. com.	34.00	34.62½	33.75	34.37½	42.50	28.75
22,090	Globe Pet. Corp.	.40	.39	.40½	.39	.54½	.29
10,850	Holly Development	1.52	1.82½	1.25	1.80	2.85	1.35
105	Holly Oil Co.	15.00	15.00	15.00	15.00	24.50	15.00
12,570	Huntington Central	.03½	.04	.03½	.03½	.05	.02
400	Mascot Oil	1.15	1.15	1.10	1.05	1.29	1.00
9,550	Midway Northern	.70	.70	.70	.69	.71	.54
3,700	Mt. Diablo	.45	.45	.40	.40½	.75	.40
2,000	Nat. Pacific Oil	.05	.05	.05	.04½	.05½	.04
1,000	Olinda Land Oil	.13	.13	.13	.12	.29	.13
10	Pacific Oil Co.	37.00	37.00	37.00	37.00	47.00	36.00
17,275	Republic Pet. Co.	.22	.22½	.21½	.21½	.30	.16½
1,411	Rice Ranch Oil	1.25	1.28	1.25	1.27	1.55	1.25
462	Standard Oil of Cal.	52.75	54.00	52.75	53.25	64.50	50.00
285	Union Oil of Cal.	105.50	105.50	104.25	104.50	118.75	104.25
1,250	Union Oil Associates	46.25	46.75	46.00	46.00	54.25	46.00
12,640	United Oil Co.	1.90	1.90	1.84	1.60	2.25	.90
12,200	U. S. Royalties	.32½	.35	.34	.34	1.13	.32
111,876							
	MINING STOCKS						
3,600	Adams Mining	.01	.01	.01	.01	.03½	.01
1,000	Ben Hur Divide	.02	.02	.02	.01½	.02	.02
4,000	Black Range	.20	.20	.20	.20	.24	.12
53,000	Gold Dust	.16½	.16½	.15	.15	.17½	.08½
4,000	Gold Ore	.05½	.05½	.05½	.05	.08	.03½
600	Gold Road Amen.	.38	.38	.38	.19	.40	.30
300	Hecla Mining	7.87½	7.87½	7.87½	7.75	9.50	7.87½
16,570	Nellie Mining	.11½	.12	.10½	.10½	.13½	.07
41,150	North Star Mining	.04½	.04½	.03	.03	.05½	.01
3,000	Oatman Combination	.03	.03½	.03	.03	.12	.03
4,000	Oatman Gold	.04	.04	.04	.03½	.21	.03½
49,110	Oatman United	.08	.08½	.07½	.08	.15	.06
500	Richmond M. & M.	.13	.13	.13	.10	.28	.13
7,700	Simon Silver	.29	.34	.29	.32	.48	.28
1,000	Sunnyside Mining	.03	.03	.03	.03	.05½	.03
9,000	Telluride Mining	.15½	.15½	.15½	.15	.34	.13½
11,900	Tom Reed	.69½	.75	.69½	.69	1.30	.67½
3,000	United American	.05	.05	.05	.05	.10	.05
5,200	United Eastern	1.87	1.97	1.87	1.87½	2.37½	1.75
14,000	Virginia Louise	.07	.07½	.07	.07	.12	.06
10,450	Yellow Dog Mining	.40	.50	.40½	.50	1.27½	.33
2,000	Yellow Pine Mining	.61	.65	.61	.62	.89	.55
244,300							

RECAPITULATION

BONDS Number.	Value.
671	$643,999.15

STOCKS	Shares.	Value.
Bank stocks	32	$ 10,255.00
Industrial stocks	170	13,467.50
Public utility stocks	1,294	116,423.40
Miscellaneous stocks	5,100	7,030.08
Oil stocks	111,876	249,157.40
Mining stocks	244,300	49,006.65
Total	362,772	$445,340.03

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FOR SALE

SERVICE
Oil Company
100 .... @ $9.50

Nate Parris
Smackover Syn.
110 .... @ $11.50

DUDLEY
(Ralph Dudley)
100 @ $9.50

BOB BURCH
Smackover Pool
1500 .. @ .95

Middle Forks
1000 .. @ .95

Shallcross
No. 2
100 @ $9.50

Californian
(Foster's)
10 . @ $57.50

WANTED
WE WILL BUY

500 Reliance Oil
1000 Sandburg Petroleum
1000 Texcal Oil & Ref.
5 Hamilton No. 4
500 Buckeye Union Com.
500 Buckeye Union Pfd.
5 C. C. Julian 4 & 5
500 National Security
5 Petroleum Products
3 Parkford No. 1
5 Parkford No. 2
2 Parkford No. 3
4 Parkford Roy. No. 1
100 Samson Tire & Rbr.
5 Meleser No. 3
3 J. B. Turman No. 1
5 White Star Nos. 1-2-3
100 Samson Tire & Rbr.
50 West. Auto Sup. Pfd.
2 Santa Fe Chief
5 Whit. S. Fe Sags. 1
5 Twin Bell Units
2 Kirkpatrick Nos. 1-2
500 Bandini Petroleum
50 Moreland Truck Com.
5 Miracle (Foster's)
1000 Sun Oil
2000 Commonwealth Homebuilders
(PRICES ON REQUEST)

FOR SALE

SCHOLTZ
Mutual Drug
500 (com.) $1.00
20 (pfd.) @ $37.50

DANCIGER
1 Unit .. @ $300
1200 shs. @ $1.10

J. B. Turman
No. 2
9 .... @ $45.00

Rickenbacker
Motors Co.
50 .. @ $9.75

WEST CHEMICALS
Incorporated
1000 .. @ .22½

Cal.-Rand
(Kelly Mine)
1000 @ $2.00

HARVEY
Rim & Wheel
1000 . @ .50

Removal Notice

We announce the removal of our offices from the 7th Floor to the 3rd Floor of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange Bldg. (Suite 306, 307, 308, 309, 310) and we wish to thank our patrons who, during the past year, have favored us with business in our crowded quarters. In our new and commodious suite of rooms we will continue our policy of always endeavoring to transact our business without recommending the purchase or sale of any security. We will be delighted to meet all regular customers and hope to have the pleasure of meeting many of you with whom we have never had the pleasure of transacting business.

"Nothing Recommended 'Cept Our Services"

WE WILL SELL

2	Atlantic Pet. Syn.	$ 97.50
25	Acme Signal Company	Bid
2	Are-Bee No. 1	15.00
100	Amer. Panama Dev.	8.00
2000	Allied Petroleum	Bid
100	Bandini Petroleum	1.25
10	Big Four Truck	6.50
1	Cal. Co-Oper. No. 1	85.00
16	Jimmie Cox Enterprise	5.50
5	Californian	57.50
25	Commonwealth Fin. (Pfd.)	30.00
20	Commonwealth Fin. (Com.)	15.00
3	Co-Oper. Petro. No. 3	85.00
3000	Cooper Petroleum	.35
150	Califroleum O. & G.	1.10
5	Carlton Petroleum	Bid
3	Co-Oper. Petro. Syn.	15.00
5	Calmont Oil Co.	115.00
25	Durant Motors (Cal.)	12.00
10	Di Giorgio Fruit Units	72.50
3	Ferdon & Vurp. O.L.S.	12.50
10	Falls Motor Pfd.	10.00
10	Gypsy Oil Syn.	Bid
1	Gilbert Petr. No. 1	55.00
3	General Average Roy.	97.50
250	Hunt. Northern Oil	.90
2	Huddleston Roy. Syn.	Bid
2	Hamilton No. 3	22.50
1	Hamilton No. 4 Roy.	45.00
4	Industrial No. 2	85.00
3	Industrial No. 3	67.50
4	Industrial No. 4	45.00
5	Industrial No. 5	40.00
2	C. C. Julian No. 2	177.50
4	C. C. Julian No. 3	200.00
2	C. C. Julian 4 & 5	215.00
5	C. C. Julian 6-9	$110.00
5	C. C. Julian 11-Pico	112.50
150	Leach Biltwell Mtrs.	.30
10	Mexian (Foster's)	7.00
20	Mehayah (Foster's)	2.00
1	Mills Klein No. 2	115.00
1	Mills Klein Barstow	110.00
4	Mills Booth Avorado	Bid
1	Mills Miley No. 1	475.00
2	Mills Miley No. 2	375.00
¼	Mills Miley No. 3	60.00
1½	Mills Miley No. 4	300.00
2	Mills Union Hart	Bid
10	Meleser No. 4	70.00
145	Mascot Copper	.42½
50	Monolith Port. Cement U.	29.50
1000	Natl. Petro. & Ref.	1.75
20	Otexa (Foster's)	4.00
1000	Oceanic Oil	.22½
10	O'Donnell Refg. Pfd.	Bid
2	Pacific States Oil	110.00
5	Pat Marr D. B. G.	4.00
1000	Pathfinder Syndicate	.15
1000	Pasadena Puente	.11
1000	Pacific Oil & Gas	Bid
1	Queen City Syn. No. 1	45.00
2	Miracle (Foster's)	20.00
1000	Rand Mng. & Milling	.10
1000	Sentinel Oil Co.	.90
1	G. K. Scovel Deed	60.00
1	Sunset Canyon C. C.	Bid
5	J. B. Turman No. 2	45.00
10	U. S. Auto Units	13.50
10	Whit. S. Fe Sags. 1	42.50
100	Wolverine & Arizona	1.50
1000	West. Chemicals Inc.	.22½

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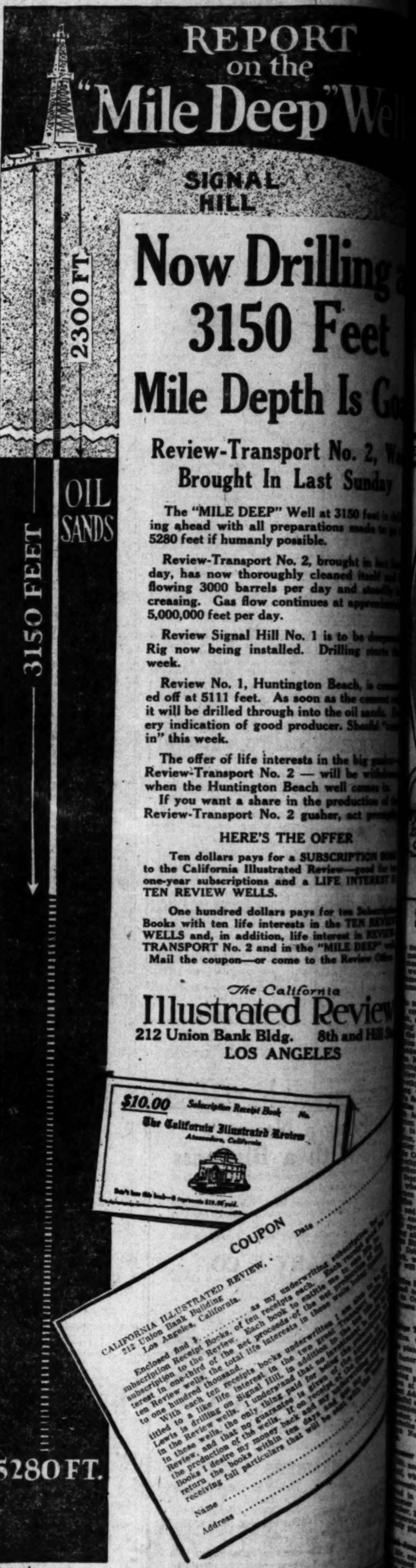

REPORT on the "Mile Deep" We

Now Drilling
3150 Feet
Mile Depth Is Go

Review-Transport No. 2, W
Brought In Last Sunday

The "MILE DEEP" Well at 3150 fe
ing ahead with all preparations made
5280 feet if humanly possible.

Review-Transport No. 2, brought in
day, has now thoroughly cleaned
flowing 3000 barrels per day and
creasing. Gas flow continues at appr
5,000,000 feet per day.

Review Signal Hill No. 1 is to be d
Rig now being installed. Drilling
week.

Review No. 1, Huntington Beach, is
ed off at 5111 feet. As soon as the
it will be drilled through into the oil sands.
ery indication of good producer. Sh
in" this week.

The offer of life interests in the big
Review-Transport No. 2 — will be with
when the Huntington Beach well comes
If you want a share in the productio
Review-Transport No. 2 gusher, act

HERE'S THE OFFER

Ten dollars pays for a SUBSCRIPTION
to the California Illustrated Review—
one-year subscriptions and a LIFE INTERE
TEN REVIEW WELLS.

One hundred dollars pays for ten
Books with ten life interests in the TEN REVIE
WELLS and, in addition, life interest in REVIEW
TRANSPORT No. 2 and in the "MILE DEEP"
Mail the coupon—or come to the Review Office

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LOS ANGELES

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Alhambra, California

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Enclosed find $.......... as my underwriting subscription
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Lewis is drilling on Signal Hill, in addition to
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in these wells, the only thing paid for being the
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Society—Drama.

SOCIETY

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Society—Drama. AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III
LITERATURE AND ART.

XLII.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1923.

THE HOME | For Teachers and Pupils For Parents and Children.

SOCIETY

Miss Alice Henry

Miss Louise Innes

Miss Constance Mauser

Miss Emma Hoagland

Miss Dorothy Fulton

Miss Mildred Titcomb

Miss Margaret Fulton

Miss Elizabeth Johnson

Miss Elizabeth Herron

Miss Nancy McClung

Photos by C. Elmore Grove

"At the Threshold"

SOCIETY

evening was spent playing mah-jongg.

At Beverly Hills

Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., who has been registered at the Beverly Hills for some time, has taken a bungalow there and been joined by Mrs. Vanderbilt and her sister, Miss Minnie Littleton, from their island home just off Vancouver, B. C. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt, who were at the Beverly Hills for some time in the spring, planned to spend the summer in the north, but business matters connected with Mr. Vanderbilt's newspaper enterprises will keep him in the vicinity of Los Angeles and they will be located in Beverly Hills for several months. Mr. C. Colton Bingham, manager of Mr. Vanderbilt's C.-V. News Syndicate Service, is with Mr. Vanderbilt at the Beverly Hills Hotel and expects shortly to be joined by Mrs. Bingham and their infant daughter from New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bishop of the Beverly Hills have had as week-end guest, Mr. J. M. Woodsell, a school companion of their son, Roland, Jr.

One of the larger affairs for early June at the Beverly Hills will be the annual supper-dance which the Lamba Theta Phi sorority of the Marlborough School are planning for the 12th inst. More than 200 members and their friends expect to attend. Closely following that will be the costume dance and early breakfast given by the Junior Bachelors of Los Angeles, at which reservations have been made for more than 300.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Deardorff and daughter, Miss Virginia, have given up their home in Windsor Square, Los Angeles, and are at home at the Beverly Hills for the summer.

Mrs. H. M. Binsford of Van Ness Boulevard, Los Angeles, has sent out invitaitons for luncheon and bridge at the Beverly Hills on Friday, the 29th inst. There will be places for thirty-five guests.

Mr. F. J. Frost of New York City, who is occupying a bungalow at the Beverly Hills for the summer with his young son, has as his guest for the next week Mr. G. J. Geer, Jr. vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Anderson of the Beverly Hills have returned from a trip of short duration to Kansas City, Tulsa, Colorado Springs and other points in the mid-West.

Visiting Mrs. Fanny W. Dulany, who makes her home at the Beverly Hills, are Mrs. William Mac Lingo and small daughter Cliftin of Dallas, Tex. Mrs. Mac Lingo arrived this week and will remain until July.

A most unique luncheon was that sponsored by the Orange Growers Association of Southern California in the Garden Teahouse of the Beverly Hills on Friday last. Decorations pertained entirely to orange and citrus fruits and each course on the menu contained some novel orange dish. Guests of honor were Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., Capt. John D. Fredericks, recently elected member to the United States Congress from the Tenth District, and prominent pressmen of Southern California.

Wulff-Reid

The marriage of Miss Carol Reid to Mr. Horace Byington Wulff of Sacramento, was celebrated last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry Reid, of 3927 West Seventh street, Rev. George Davidson performing the service. Mr. Reid gave his daughter in marriage, and the bride's sister, Miss Katherine Reid, was her maid of honor. Miss Miriam Reid, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Mr. Robert Henry Reid, Jr., was Mr. Wulff's best man. The bride was lovely in white crepe Romaine embroidered with silver, and her two handsome veils were the ones that her mother wore twenty-six years ago, she being the sixth bride who has worn them. Her coronet was of orange blossoms and she carried orchids and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was in a chic frock of rose chiffon, while the bridesmaid wore jade green. Mrs. Eliza M. Wulff, mother of the groom, motored down from Sacramento for the wedding. Immediately after the supper, Mr. and Mrs. Wulff left for a motor wedding trip, and after July 1 they will be at home in Sacramento.

To Visit Europe

Mrs. Mabel Fisher of 120 South Hoover street, will depart for a brief visit to London and Paris on July 4, next. She will sail on the Leviathan and expects to return to Los Angeles in September.

In the Woods

Southern California society was well represented by an attractive group registered at the Lake Arrowhead Club over the last week-end. The ferns and flowers along the shores of Lake Arrowhead have bloomed into a gorgeous riot of color, and this charming wooded place was never more beautiful than at this time. Those who made up the list at the club from Los Angeles were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. CacFarland, Miss Katherine Emery, Miss Mildreth Landreth, Mrs. Morgan Adams, Mrs. H. T. O'Melveny, Mr. Allen Archer, Mr. Alexander MacDonald, Mr. Harold Landreth, Mr. Douglas McLachlan, Mr. A. J. Salisbury, Jr., Mr. J. M. Waynick, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Newton, Mrs. M. V. Plato, Mrs. I. E. Tutt, Mrs. R. J. McHugh, Miss Ruth Dumas, Mr. W. H. Buskirk, Mr. David R. Todd, Mr. George Hess, Mr. B. B. McCollum and family, Mr. Karl Letiz, Mr. R. E. Sherer, Miss L. Miller. From Long Beach: Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kemble, Miss Jeanot Kemble, Master Edward Kemble, Master Billy Kemble, Dr and Mrs. Roy Terry, Miss M. Terry. From Santa Monica: Mrs. T. H. Dudley, Miss Mary K. Browne, Mrs. Florence Sutton and Mrs. B. O. Bruce. From Pasadena: Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Forbes and Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Cliff.

Feted Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison Connard have sent out invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Nancy Marie to Mr. Chester Taft on the 21st inst., at their home in Hollywood.

On the evening of the 16th inst. Mr. and Mrs. Russel H. Tinkham of Orange avenue, will give a dinner dance for Miss Conard and Mr. Taft, and with this event Miss Connard will close her social calendar and go the next day to Idlewild for a few days rest before her wedding.

Wedding Announcement

Miss Alline Louise Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dean Walker, formerly of San Antonio, Tex., will become the bride of Mr. Junius William Hadley of Los Angeles, on next Thursday. The marriage will be quietly celebrated at the home of the bride's parents. Her sister, Miss Elizabeth Walker, will be maid of honor and the groom's brother, Mr. Louie Hadley, will be the best man. The attractive [illegible] home which is being built for the bride and groom will be completed

PARIS NEW YORK

THE UNIQUE

Announces Complete Stocks of

SUMMER DRESSES

in all the

WANTED MATERIALS

A "hand picked" collection of the smartest Summer Frocks from Paris and New York–plain and novelty silks, voiles, linens and imported cotton; such a variety of well-chosen models and lovely materials, such excellent values throughout the collection, that selection is easy and satisfaction is certain—Your inspection invited

French Hand Made Frocks
in Cottons
29.50 up to 59.50

Silk Frocks
all hand made
45.00 up to 95.00

Hundreds of Dresses Suits, Coats, Gowns

Smart Spring models fashioned from the finest materials—are now reduced

¼-⅓-½ off the regular price

Dainty Underthings

It's the Bride's privilege and duty to feel perfectly appointed from hat-tip to slipper-tip and from the chic visibilities to the dainty invisibilities—representing gowns — step-ins — combinations—and sets—

All reduced ¼ off the regular price

Sports Skirts

Values up to 25.00, now 14.75

Wool or silk materials, canton or Roshanara silks, plaited or plain models. All reduced to 14.75.

Wool Sweaters

Former prices up to 10.75

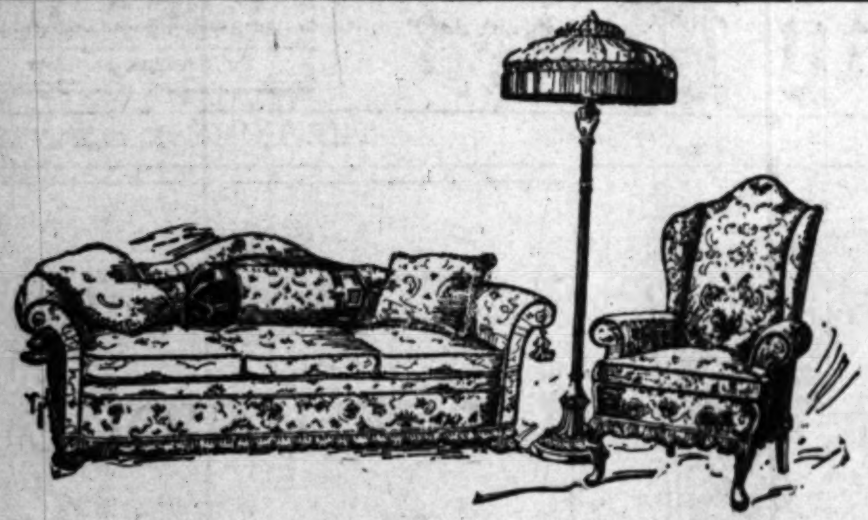
Now 5.95

Light weight mohairs and brushed wool, slip-on or tuxedo styles—good shades—

THE UNIQUE

"The House of Authentic Styles"

725 BROADWAY



Distinctive Gift Selections for the Bride's New Home

What an opportunity is offered for the fullest expression of thoughtfulness by the gift for the bride's new home—a gift that will be cherished throughout the happy years ahead.

The "California" presents so many gift suggestions in distinctive furniture pieces and in unusual accessories for the home that you may be sure to find here the most appropriate gift within any desired price limitation—a gift that will contribute to the beauty of the home and that will be appreciated and cherished.

Among this wide variety of distinctive gift articles are exclusive Lamps, inviting Arm Chairs, luxurious Sofas and Davenports, exquisite Cushions, beautiful Mirrors, convenient Dinner Wagons, Spinet and other types of Writing Desks, Vanity Dressers and Dressing Tables, Benches, Tip Top Tables, Gate Leg Tables, Windsor Chairs.

You are sincerely invited to visit the "California" whether you come for an idea or to make a purchase. And a critical comparison of values is urged so that you may be fully convinced that no store anywhere offers better values than you will find here.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY 644-646
INTERIOR DECORATORS

Feagans & Co. Present Unusual Selections Of Appropriate Graduation Gifts

STANDING upon the threshold of life with her school days soon to become memories and with her future of glorious womanhood about to unfold for her—surely such an important epoch of her life warrants unusual commemoration.

The graduation gift should show a thoughtfulness in keeping with its importance. Feagans & Co. present so very many distinctive and appropriate gift pieces for this occasion as to insure infallible judgement in the selection.

The unusual character and the striking originality of "Feagans" jewel pieces have a particularly strong appeal for the youthful fancy. While in the best of taste and with proper tribute paid to the conventional, there is just enough daring in the character of the jewel gifts at "Feagans" to remove them from the commonplace and to intrigue the love for the different so prevalent in youth.

There is such an extensive variety of appropriate graduation gifts at "Feagans" that an unlimited opportunity is presented to conform with every taste from the very staid to the most whimsical—and all of them correct and smart—Rare Jewels, Perfect Diamonds, Fine Timepieces.

Engagement and Anniversary Rings
Set with "Feagans" Fine Diamonds

Feagans & Co.
Famous for Diamonds
218 WEST FIFTH STREET — ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

ENTERTAINS FOR GOVERNOR

Lifelong Friend Delightful Guest

[Photo by Victor C. D'ry]

Mrs. Mattison Boyd Jones

AT their handsome place, Bel-Air, Mrs. Mattison Boyd Jones and Mr. Jones entertained a group of distinguished guests at luncheon last week in honor of Gov. and Mrs. James Sciughan of Nevada. Gov. Sciughan and Mr. Jones are life-long friends, and attended school together in Kentucky. During their stay here Gov. and Mrs. Sciughan were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo. Mrs. Jones received seventy guests on Friday at luncheon in her garden, complimenting the musical section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale. Mrs. Jones is the present president and the founder of the Glendale Music Club. Her daughter, Miss Winifred Jones, entertained with a Spanish luncheon a few days ago, welcoming home Mrs. Ardina Winters, who has just returned from an eastern trip. Mrs. Jones will open her summer home at Hermosa Beach about the first of July, and is planning numerous house parties. Miss Winifred Jones will spend a part of the summer on the eastern coast.

In Realm of Society

by the time they return from their wedding trip.

Supper-Dance

One hundred and fifty guests were entertained by Messrs. Edward Le Baron and J. H. Babcock on Monday evening at the Casa de Flores, on West Adams street, with a supper-dance. Supper was served in the patio and the guests enjoyed the dancing until a late hour.

Society Personals

Mrs. R. London has arrived in New York City and is living at the Ambassador there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Fenton are at home again at 4765 Elmwood avenue after a four months' trip to Europe.

Mrs. Lillian I. Lawton left on Thursday morning for Minneapolis where she will visit for six weeks.

Mrs. Dora Wolf of San Francisco announces the engagement of her daughter, Dolly Elizabeth, to Mr. B. L. Blue of Los Angeles. The wedding will take place at the Fairmont on July 1.

Mrs. E. H. Christenson entertained with a bridge luncheon a few days ago at the Sunset Canyon Country Club.

The Rose Room of the Mary Louise was the setting on Saturday for the tea at which Mrs. W. L. Schmits was the hostess. The guests numbering forty spent the afternoon in playing bridge.

Complimenting Miss Louise Halsey, who is to be one of the early July brides, Mrs. Edith Raney entertained with luncheon and shower in the Flower Room of the Mary Louise Saturday. Following the luncheon the guests were entertained at a matinee party at the Morosco.

The fashion show at the Mary Louise brought out many to view the newest fall attire and wraps. Those entertaining at luncheon included Mmes. W. M. Catlen, A. O. Evans and Miss Dodge.

Mrs. M. P. Macmillan entertained at luncheon on Saturday at the Mary Louise, complimenting Mrs. Earl Cain of Minneapolis, who is spending the summer in Los Angeles. The luncheon table was most attractive with its decorations of Los Angeles rose buds.

Mrs. H. V. Platt of Hollywood was hostess to a group of friends Saturday evening at dinner in the Flower Room of the Mary Louise.

Mrs. Van Slyck Luncheon

Complimenting Mrs. Otto Lange of West Point, N. Y., who is the guest of her mother and father, Admiral and Mrs. Walter F. Worthington, of 556 La Loma Road, Mrs. David B. Van Slyck entertained at luncheon at the Valley Hunt Club, yesterday.

The big, round table, placed in the alcove in the hospitable hall of the clubhouse, was centered by a beautiful arrangement of garden flowers. Roses were scattered over the cloth and pink and green-

"Scatter California Sunshine with LITTLE'S Better Greeting Cards"

Wedding Stationery

of quality, style and correctness is assured when your order is placed with reliable stationers.

Little's, through many years of progressive experience as society stationers, have earned an enviable reputation for the production of engraved social forms. Little's imprint on your envelope is a guarantee of quality, style and service.

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
432 South Broadway

THE GIFT SHOP WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

A Very Unusual Offering
of Service Plates, Dessert Plates, Tea Sets, Chocolate Sets and other Fine China Wares
As a Special Feature for the

June Record Make

The offerings featured are from such well-known factories as "Min "Wedgwood," "Cauldon," "Rosenthal," "Ahrenfeldt," "Royal Doulto and "Royal Worcester."

Service Plates from "Mintons" formerly $200 doz., now specially priced $137.50	"Crown Staffordshire" teapot, sugar creamer were $22.50, special ......
Service Plates from "Ahrenfeldt" formerly $30.00 doz., now specially priced $20.00	23-pc. tea set from Boothe, Ltd., $25.00, now specially priced ....
"Crown Staffordshire" Service plates were $97.50 doz., now specially priced $65.00	"Rosenthal" china chocolate set $40.00, now specially priced ....
"Royal Doulton" salad plates formerly $42.50 doz., now specially priced $28.50	"Mintons" china teapot, sugar and Cr were $37.50, now specially priced ..
"Wedgewood" salad plates formerly $35.00 doz., now specially priced $20.00	"Royal Albert's" decorated china formerly $2.75, now specially priced .
China teapot, sugar and creamer formerly $12.00, now specially priced $9.00	Decorated china salad plates $23.50, now specially priced ....

These few specimen offerings are quoted merely to give you an idea the savings that await you. Included in the offering is a large assortm of Dresden china. Subject to previous sale.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Swobdi
HATS
GOWNS
720 So. Flower St.

The label of Swobdi is a sign of qualit and whenever it app is an assurance of co rectness in every deta It is the mark of twe years of such refin service as has appeal to Los Angeles' women The significance of Swobdi label is so imp ant that you should make certain that i appears in your ne Hat or Gown.

Swobdi
Los Angeles

"I didn't know it was so much fun!" —The universal comment of the amateur garde started. All home gardeners are bound together family through the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGA the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

Diversions

shaded candles enhanced the charming effect.

Mrs. Van Slyck's guests included Mrs. Otto Lange, the honor guest, and her mother, Mrs. Worthington; Mrs. Webster Morrill, Mrs. John Martin Graham, Mrs. William A. Brackenridge, Mrs. Frederick Braun, Mrs. Torrey Everett, Mrs. William Rhodes Hervey of Los Angeles, Mrs. Frank Bartlett, Mrs. Thomas Canddell, Mrs. Joseph Caunt, Mrs. Henry D. Bohman, Mrs. Adam T. Green, Mrs. Edwin Bartkett Shideler and Mrs. Wood of Alhambra.

Informal Musicale

Mlle. Natalie Boshko, famous Russian violinist, who was the guest at a small dinner party given recently at the Maryland, by

PURE SILK HOS
All Sizes!
Good quality silk—extra elastic tops — In black, white, cordova, gray and cocoa ......

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Citrin's Second Floo
Devoted entirely to Dresses
Charming Models for Every Occasion
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Frocks
Dresses
Dresses
Gowns
Dresses
Styles
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Grouped
19.75
Hundreds of smart sports and street dresses in a full range of sizes and colors!
Formerly selling up to 39.75.

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Hun
29.75
Formerly Priced Up to
Styles for sports, traveling a utility wear! All silk lined beautifully tailored!

Diversions Enjoyed and Anticipated in Many Homes.

[illegible] smiles enhanced the [illegible] effect.

Mr. Van Slyck's guests included Mrs. Otto Lange, the house guest, and her mother, Mrs. [illegible] Webster Morrison; Mrs. John Martin Graham, [illegible] Brackenridge, [illegible] William A. [illegible] Frederick Bram, Mrs. Torrey [illegible] William Rhodes Hervey [illegible] of Los Angeles, Mrs. Frank [illegible] Thomas Canddell, [illegible] Joseph Cassel, Mrs. Henry D. [illegible] Mrs. Adam T. Green, Mrs. [illegible] Bartlett Shideler and Mrs. [illegible] Wood of Alhambra.

Informal Musicale

Mlle. Natalie Boshko, famous [illegible] violinist, who was the [illegible] of a small dinner party given recently at the Maryland, by Miss Marjorie Day, entertained a group of friends at a small, informal musicale at the Montague Glass home, in Oak Knoll, a few evenings ago.

The program was given by the artist hostess, Mlle. Boshko, and Mrs. Louise Dorr, soprano, the accompanist being Miss Lorna Gregg. Among the other guests present were Princess Obajenskaya and Miss Day.

Miss Day was a guest on Sunday evening, at the buffet supper given by Mrs. R. D. Shepherd in honor of Princess Borghese and Rosa Ponselle, who was the soloist on Sunday afternoon at the concert given at the Hollywood Bowl.

For Miss Hixon

Honoring Miss Betty Hixon, Miss Betty Pierce and Miss Barbara Pierce, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cupples Pierce, who are making their home at the Maryland, gave a charmingly arranged luncheon and bridge at the hotel on Tuesday.

The luncheon took place in one of the smaller dining-rooms of the Maryland, the table being decorated with an elaborate centerpiece and further adorned with place cards and favors carrying out the bridal motif in honor of the recent announcement of Miss Hixon's engagement to Dr. Paul Hunter.

Those present were Miss Hixon, the honor guest; Mrs. Lionel Armstrong, Mrs. John Earle Jardine, Jr., Mrs. John Barnes Miller, Jr., Mrs. H. H. Cammann, Jr., Miss Gorgiana Fales, Miss Mary Virginia Inloes, Miss Phoebe Anne Bailey, Miss Margaret Brackenridge and her house guest, Miss Elizabeth Corey of Chicago, Miss Louise Drummond, Miss Helen Fowler and the hostesses, the Misses Pierce.

Following the luncheon, bridge was played in the Pierce bungalow in the Maryland gardens.

Summer in Europe

The two young sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Heyler, David and Rush Hinsdale, left Friday for a trip to Europe. They will be accompanied by Prof. E. Clark of Santa Monica, who is taking thirty young persons with him. The party will return about the middle of September.

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Grace Wilson to Mr. Franklin Bernsen of Tulsa, Okla., was announced the last week at a smart tea at Miss Wilson's home. The marriage will take place in September, next, and their future home will be Tulsa. Miss Wilson is a graduate of the Westlake School for Girls.

Going Abroad

Miss Katherine Betts, daughter of Mrs. Fred Betts of St. Andrews Place, departed Tuesday for New York and will sail with friends for Europe. She expects to return about January, 1924.

To Alaska

Mrs. Edward Hewitt Garrett of South Alvarado street, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Garrett, will depart Tuesday for Alaska, to remain two months. On the way home they will spend

PURE SILK HOSIERY
All Sizes!
Good quality silk—extra elastic tops — In black, white, cordova, gray and cocoa 1.35

Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh St.

PURE SILK SWEATERS
½ Price!
Tuxedo models in all popular light and dark shades — Formerly $37.50 .... 18.75

June Clearance Sale!

Opening the second week of this great event Monday with the most sensational values of the season. Not only reductions throughout our own high-grade stock, but hundreds of new dresses, frocks and gowns purchased as low as half price specially for this event! Many of these new models have never before been shown in L. A.

500 Dresses
Values to $70

Citrin's Second Floor
Devoted entirely to Dresses

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Dresses ½ Price

Frocks
Dresses
Dresses
Gowns
Dresses
Styles

Flat Crepe
Crepe Romaine
Printed Silks
Roshanara
Frost Krepe
Combinations

Grouped at Three Great Prices!

19.75
[illegible] of smart sports [illegible] dresses in a full [illegible] of sizes and colors!
[illegible] selling up to 39.75.

29.75
A great group of higher-grade dresses for afternoon and sports wear! All sizes and colors!
Formerly Selling up to 59.75.

34.75
Importations and more exclusive models on sale for the first time at such a price!
Formerly Selling up to 70.00

Our Entire Stock
SUITS ½ Price

Grouped at Three Prices!
19.75
29.75 39.75
Novelty, sports, box and tailored styles developed in the finest of Imported Twills and Cords and other lightweight materials for traveling and vacation wear! Actual Values to 100.00!

CAPES - WRAPS - COATS
Hundreds of Models! Scores of Styles at ½ Price!

29.75
Formerly Priced Up to 59.75
[illegible] for sports, traveling and general [illegible] wear! All silk lined and beautifully tailored!

39.75
Formerly Priced Up to 69.75
Beautiful deep pile fabrics, including the genuine Ormandale, Velvarette and Veldyne!

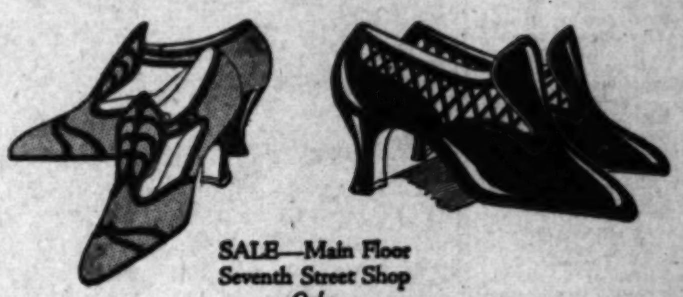
49.75
Formerly Priced Up to 98.75
Aristocrats of the coat world, now marked at this price for the first time! Many one-of-a-kind models included!

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.
HOLLYWOOD LOS ANGELES PASADENA
416-418 W. Seventh St. (Only)

SALE – 1500 pairs Pumps
Made by Laird-Schober

$18 and $20 PUMPS $9.85

$20 and $25 PUMPS $12.85


SALE—Main Floor
Seventh Street Shop
Only.

INCOMPARABLE Laird-Schober tongue Pumps with instep straps, turn soles, Junior and French heels.

Models in white, patent or dull kid; beige or black suede. Priced this week *Only*—

$9.85

EXQUISITE Laird-Schober tongue Pumps some with the popular lattice effect. Every pair bought for this season's selling. Models with turn soles. Junior or French heels. Obtainable in patent, dull or white kid; gray, otter, beige, or black suede in two-tone effects, or solid colors. Also in satin. On sale this week *Only*

$12.85

HOSIERY SPECIAL
Many novelty hose including hand and lace clox, satin stripes or two-tone ribbed effects. All silk, medium weight, and full fashioned. Also plain chiffon weaves in assorted colors. Formerly priced up to $5.00. Special—

$2.95

The Lustre of Silverware

The gleam of diamonds—the filminess of lace—the fragrance of orange blossoms—

To this harmony of wedding-day beauties you always feel that there belongs one other—***the lustre of silverware.***

As a touch in the loveliest picture of her life—this is the first claim your gift of silver has upon the deep appreciation of the bride. Then, with the passing years, associations cluster round it, giving to its delicate, changeless beauty a constantly deepening charm.

You may depend upon our record of the designing and engraving sanctioned by the bride herself to avoid variations or duplications in your gift of silverware.

During June, July, August and September This Store Will Close at 12:30 P. M. on Saturdays.

Visitors Welcome

Brock & Company
515 West Seventh Street
~Between Olive and Grand~

The House of Perfect Diamonds

How Guests Were Delighted in Homes.

a month visiting in the Northwestern States.

Flower Ball

At the Ambassador on next Saturday afternoon, 400 children will take part in an unique flower ball. Each child will be costumed to represent a flower. The ball will begin at 1 o'clock, closing at 4, and is for the benefit of the Castelar Creche. Among the hostesses are Mmes. Granville MacGowan, Daniel Murphy, Hugh Stewart, Harold B. Wrenn, Albert L. Cheney, Henry McKee, Gardner Bullis, Leo Chandler, Edward L. Doheny, Frederick Flint, Jackson A. Graves, N. Rhodes Hervey, William S. Hook, Jr., and Lee Allen Phillips.

Returned from Cruise

Mrs. Edward R. Young of South Kingsley Drive, after and extensive cruise to South America and the West Indies on the steamship Vandyck, has returned. Mrs. Thomas McClelland accompanied her. They returned via New York and Boston, where they visited friends.

For Bride-Elect

Last night the Los Angeles Country Club was the setting for the gay dinner-dance which Miss Dorothy Piatt gave for Miss Helen Carden and Mr. Robert P. Johnson, who are to be married in the late summer.

Marriage Announcement

The marriage of Miss Gladys Wagner and Mr. John Balcom Shaw, Jr., of New York City, was quietly celebrated yesterday at the Church of the Angels. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. Wagner of South Coronado street, and attended the University of California, later studying voice in Boston. Mr. Shaw is a graduate of Cornell University. The bride has been the inspiration of numerous prenuptial courtesies. One of the most charming was the shower given in her honor last week by Miss Mary Elma Reilly on Sanborn avenue. Miss Reilly was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. C. Guy Reilly, Mrs. R. Wagner, Mrs. Harry H. Beigen and Mrs. W. A. Cook.

Going Abroad

Mrs. A. L. Swobdi Meade, 856 South Manhattan Place, left yesterday for New York, where she will remain until the 19th inst., when she sails on the Mauretania for Europe. She will visit Austria, Germany, England and France before returning. Many bon voyage parties were given for Mrs. Meade prior to her departure. She is stopping one night in Chicago, en route to New York, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brunnell, who are entertaining for her at the South Shore Country Club there.

Phelps-Marriott

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harvey Marriott of Ventura have sent out invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Gladys Georgeana, to Mr. Davenport R. Phelps of Los Angeles. The marriage will be celebrated next Thursday evening at the Church of the Angels, Bishop Johnson reading the service. Mr. Marriott will give his daughter in marriage. Mr. Phelps's sister, Miss Alice Phelps, will be the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids are to be Miss Helen Hueber and Miss Marian Wood. Mr. Paul Phelps will be his brother's best man and the ushers are Mr. Fred Bowen and Mr. Harry Brown.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Will Make Permanent Home Here

Mrs. Robert Hayhurst Organ

THE wedding of this beautiful bride, Mrs. Robert Hayhurst Organ (Viola Dorothea Klapproth,) daughter of Mrs. J. H. Shortell, Jr., and Mr. Robert Hayhurst Organ, was celebrated yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at the Church of the Angels. Rev. Thompson read the service in the presence of the relatives and a few close friends. Mr. William C. Klapproth gave his sister in marriage. Miss Rose Skinker was the bridesmaid and Mr. Howard Illo served the groom as best man. The ushers were Mr. J. H. Shortell, Jr., and Ernest Yaeger. The bride is a graduate of Ramona Convent and is a member of the Woman's Athletic Club. Mr. Organ is a prominent real-estate broker, the son of Mrs. M. R. Organ of Los Angeles. Immediately after the handsomely appointed breakfast at the Vista del Arroyo, Mr. and Mrs. Organ left for an extended motor trip. Upon their return they will be at home at the Wilton Apartments in Hollywood.

Miss Marriott will wear a handsome gown of white satin and rare lace. Her veil will be fastened with orange blossoms and she will carry orchids and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor and maids will wear organdies in the pastel shades.

After the service at the church a reception will be held at the home of the bride's aunts, the Misses Georgeana, Evelyn and Florence Marriott, on West Twenty-ninth Place, Los Angeles.

It will be remembered that Miss Marriott made her social debut in Los Angeles at a smart party at the San Gabriel Country Club. She is a graduate of Stanford University. Mr. Phelps received his degree at Stanford and is field secretary of the California Real Estate Association. The friends of these charming young people are happy to know that they will make their home in Los Angeles.

The Junior Bachelors

On Tuesday evening, the 19th inst., the Junior Bachelors' Club of Los Angeles will entertain their guests with a costume ball at the Beverly Hills Hotel. This affair, the last of a series of six parties, will end the 1923 season. Approximately 250 invitations have been extended, and the party promises to be the most interesting of any given this year. The patrons and patronesses will include Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mrs. William F. Brice, Mr. and Mrs. J. Schurman Farrow, Col. and Mrs. Eric Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Donnell, Mrs. Ethel T. Kennedy, Mrs. Walter L. Elbe, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lewis, Mrs. M. A. Harvey, Mrs. Edward G. Marlow, Mrs. George W. May, Mrs. Nichols Milbank, Mrs. Delia B. Morris, Mrs. Belle D. Pearsall, Mrs. William Henry Russell, Mrs. J. D. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Lem J. Selby, Mrs. William Moore White.

Out-of-Town Society

PASADENA

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Nicholas entertained with a dinner and dance at their home, 1135 Elizabeth street, Monday evening, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Erford G. Nicholas, who were married here recently. The rooms were decorated with masses of red roses and ferns. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Salisbury, Mrs. Van Ormand, Miss Betty Turner, Miss Dolly Croft, Miss Ruby Jaco, Miss Ruth Scribner, Miss Grace Elliot, Miss Dorothy Elliot, Miss Gretchen Brandt, Miss Moneta Brandt, Miss Lila Sprigle, Miss Thelma Sprigle, Miss Helen Fletcher, Miss Helen Fabric, Arthur Parr, Lester Erickson, Horton Williams, Irving Scribner, Kennett Blanche, Charles Marquard and John Lotz.

Miss Lucile Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Allen of 375 South Marengo avenue, was married Tuesday afternoon to Wayland De Forest Hermans, a Stanford graduate, at the Church of the Angels. Rev. Harry Thompson officiated. The bride wore a smart traveling costume of navy blue and gray and carried a bonquet of orchids and lilies-of-the-valley. Her sister, Eleanor Allen, was bridesmaid, while Howard Hermans, cousin of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Only members of the two families were present at the ceremony. Mr. Hermans is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hermans of 570 North Holliston avenue, and is associated with the Prudential Life Insurance Company. The couple expect to make

In honor of her house guest

their home in Pasadena.

and sorority sister, Miss Dorothy Seltzer of Redding, Miss Norma Keech gave a charmingly appointed bridge luncheon at her home, 387 Center street, Monday. Guests included Miss eHlen Beach, Miss Lucile Westrand, Miss Beulah Degan, Miss Lillian Coulston, Miss Dorothy Puckett, Miss Helen Rohn and Miss Gretchen Kayser. Miss Seltzer and Miss Keech are members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Miss Marjorie Twohy was hostess to a large number of friends Monday night at her home, 1251 Wesley avenue, entertaining in honor of Misses Ruth, Naomi and John Patton who left Thursday for their home in Arizona. Games and refreshments were enjoyed in the evening, the party hiking the next morning to upper Eaton's Canyon. Those in the party included Misses Naomi and Ruth Patton, Agnes Garrett, Marie Bruce, Elizabeth Goodwin, Ruth Melton, Lydia Iwan, Susie and Mary Tullis, Jean Hunt, Myrtle Wiese, Marjorie Twohy and Messrs. John Patton, Bob Atchison, Milton Heubach, John Tullis, Harry Kaulaus, John Tomhy, Howard Hutton, Floren Van Huke, Newell,n McKechren, Coleman Henricks and Paul Coon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roeth, Jr., of 95 Parkwood Boulevard, entertained with a dinner Wednesday evening at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Helfrich of Topeka, Kan., who are visiting Mr. and Miss S. V. Atwood.

Dr. Edwin Mims of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, who is giv-

We close Saturdays at 12:00 o'Clock during June, July and August

We want satisfied patrons

Berry's Inc.
7th St. at Flower

We specialize in open-stock dinnerware

33⅓% Reduction on Several Dinnerware Patterns

"KAY"
A Blue and White Decoration made in England by the Royal Doulton Factory.
33-pc. Set was $23.80—now $15.87
49-pc. Set was 40.70—now 27.13

"WINDSOR"
A floral decoration in Red and Blue on a good quality of American semi-Porcelain.
33-pc. Set was [illegible]—now $ 6.63
49-pc. Set was 17.00—now 11.33

"BOSTON"
A Conventional Design with Baskets of Fruit in the Center. This is a pattern from the well-known WEDGEWOOD factories in England.
49-pc. Set was $46.70—now $31.13
95-pc. Set was 92.30—now 61.53

"RHODES"
Another WEDGWOOD Pattern
49-pc. Set was $77.75—now $51.83
95-pc. Set was 155.00—now 103.33

Special Price on Thin Blown Table Tumblers
$1.00 per dozen, 50c for set of six.

Just unpacked, Imported Salad Plates, decorated with various fruits, very attractive and priced at $5.00 per dozen.

Special 7-inch Flower Bowls with Black Glass Stand in 3 colors, Blue, Pearl and Gold, specially priced at $1.00.

7-inch Cut Glass Vases, 35c.

Cut Glass Marmalade Jars With Colored Glass Spoons, 50c.

HANDEL Lamps

Handel Lamps are ever in accord with the best in interior decoration. To the richness of Oriental rugs, the dignity of fine old paintings and the gleam of deep mahogany, they bring harmony of color and grace of line not found in ordinary lamps. Come in and see our display.

N. B. Blackstone Co.
BROADWAY AT NINTH

Store Your F
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Our Entire Stock of SUITS a
HALF OFF Marked Price

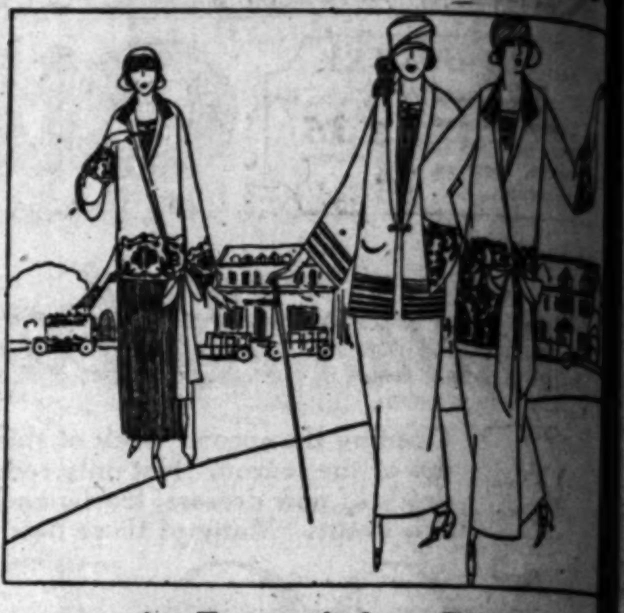
The Women and Misses' Suit Opportunity of the Season

FORMER PRICES
$49.50 to $225.00

SALE PRICES
$24.75 to $112.50

NOT just merely suits but Blackstone's master-made garments easily distinguished from ordinary merchandise—suits that radiate a perfection in style, material and tailoring that seems almost incredible at the reduced prices.
—In the collection you will find just such types that embody fashion's newest essentials in general cut and in detail, giving to their wearers that smart and different appearance which is the desire of every woman who cares for tailored clothes.
—Two and three-piece models in Poiret Twill, Twill Cord, Juina, Roshanara and Flat Crepes, and charming novelty light weight wool plaids.
—In the approved colorings such as tans, beige, gray, navy and black.
—The suits sketched are excellent examples of the different models in the sale.
—Just what women want in style, value and service, at prices they are more than willing to pay.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S



MEN!
The Big Shirt Event
Monday—at Blackstone's
600 Shirts of Imported English Broadcloth
$2.75—3 for $7.50

—Beautiful, high-grade English Broadcloth shirts specially made up to Blackstone specifications, consequently, measuring up, in every detail, to the Blackstone standard of excellence—just about the best looking and longest wearing shirts manufactured.
—600 of these shirts, either with collars attached or with separate collars to match; French or English cuffs. Featuring the smart shades of tan, gray and blue as well as white. An extraordinary value at $2.75 or 3 for $7.50.

300 Pussy Willow SILK SHIRTS
$7.95—3 for $22.50

—The fine, Pussy willow silk shirts that good dressers are so enthusiastic over. They are made with collar attached or with separate collar to match; two button cuffs.
—In the refined shades of tan, blue, gray and orchid as well as white. Remarkable values at $7.95 or 3 for $22.50.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

An Extremely Low Price on
Pretty Linen and Dain
Voile Frocks
For Summer Wear
$15.00

—The summer wardrobe can't include too many of these d
little linen and voile frocks, so inexpensively priced at $15
—The linens are unusually attractive in new straightline
and blouse effects with smart round neck lines, finished wi
broidery and some with collars, roll styles with long
and other delightful shapes.
—The dresses are trimmed with tucks, fagoting and
colors are cocoa, green, orchid, Alice, tangerine and white.
—The voile dresses demonstrate their smartness and
in a number of interesting ways.
—An exceptionally good and most timely value offering at

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Vanity Boxes and Bags Formerl
Priced up to $7.50—$3.4

—Just as smart and just as good in quality as if you paid
regular prices. You simply save the difference between
and the former markings. Bags of real pin seal,
Vachette leather in large and small sizes, black only.
in envelope and pouch styles. Metal and tortoise
large and small sizes, Vanity Mirror. In black,
Also vanity boxes of real leather with four different
Colors are green, brown and black. One will be tempted
one of each style at the low price of $3.45.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

The Cream of Our Millinery Stock Half Price

—Over 200 beautiful hats in the loveliest summer modes for dress, street and sports wear.
—Laces, Fabric combinations and malines, leghorns and novelty straws, Neapolitans, milans and hair braids.
—Hats in every smart type for every possible occasion, fascinatingly trimmed in various different ways, with flowers and feathers, laces, ribbon bows, French tulle, ornaments and novelties.
—The very latest colors are in evidence—Canary, orchid and green, browns and beige shades, all white, and black and white.
—Distinctive models representing the work of the best American designers.
—Former prices $10.00 to $50.00—Sale prices $5.00 to $25.00.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

"Wrap Arounds"
Fashion's Invisible Corseting
for the New Silhouette

—It has been decreed that
lady's figure shall be
slim, lithe and above all
pear uncorseted.
—In accordance with
ent demand of fashion
been evolved the new
Around."
—These new "Wrap-Arounds"
have no laces and
lines, they simply wrap
and clasp in front,
figure gently and smoothly.
—"Wrap-Arounds" are
ioned of elastic combined
brocades, satin and
—For every type there
rectly designed model.
—For the slender,
and the full figure.
—IN DIFFERENT
KNOWN MAKES
"BLACKSTONE"
JOLIE," "PARISETTE,"
and "ELASTOWEAR."
—Prices range from
$47.50.
—Our expert Corsetiere
glad to fit you
good points of "Wrap-Arounds"

FOURTH FLOOR—

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately.

...special course of lectures on ...and American literature at ...California Institute of Tech- ...entertained with a dinner ...Hotel Vista Del Arroyo ...evening. Readings were ...by Prof. Clinton K. Judy and ...Robert A. Millikan favored ...company with several songs. ...present were Mrs. Robert ...Dr. and Mrs. C. Bar- ...Dr. L. Edna Hatcher, Mr. ...Mrs. G. R. McMinn and Capt. ...Mrs. ...and Mrs. Jean Mannheim of 500 South Arroyo Drive announce the engagement of their daughter Jeanne to aroid Reitzel of San Francisco. Miss Mannheim graduated from Broadoaks school last week. The marriage will take place early in August.

WHITTIER

Mrs. A. R. Hixon entertained at her home, 617 North Painter avenue, Tuesday afternoon in celebration of the 78th birthday anniversary of her husband's mother, Mrs. Mary Hixon. The guests were principally elderly ladies associates of the honor guest. Many happy incidents of the earlier days were recalled during the pleasant afternoon and a suitable collation was served. The invited guest list included Mrs. Mary Hixon and Mrs. Cyrus Dixon, Mrs. I. S. Hampton, Mrs. Mattie Cloud, and daughter, Mrs. May Whitlock of Los Angeles; Mrs. Hunt and two daughters, Mrs. Frank Nixon and Mrs. Arvid Stanley of Fullerton; Mrs. Pearl Moorhead, Mrs. Irvin Hixon and members of the family; Mrs. Maude Wheatland and daughter, Miss Mabel Wheatland; Pauline Hixon, Mrs. Tacy Rees, Mrs. Sarah Hiatt and Mrs. Phoebe Adams.

Mrs. W. N. Kirkby, one of the popular young hostesses of the Quaker City, entertained at her home on North Bright avenue, Tuesday afternoon with an attractive bridge luncheon, in compliment to her house-guest Mrs. Thompson of Long Beach. By a singular coincidence Mrs. Harry C. Holdsworth and Mrs. George Yeager each scored the same number of points and tied for the first prize. In the cut to determine the winner, the lucky card fell to Mrs. Holdsworth. Mrs. Skinner was awarded the consolation prize. The guests were Mrs. Thompson, the honoree; the Mmes. Paul Denninger F. J. Bold, Harry C. Holdsworth, Ferris Skinner and George Yeager.

Mrs. Harry C. Holdsworth and Mrs. Stanley Macdonald were joint hostesses at an attractive series of bridge luncheons at the home of the former, 601 North Bright avenue, the first being given Saturday and the second the following Tuesday. High score winners at bridge were Mrs. A. T. Emory and Mrs. J. T. Kirkwood and the consolations were bestowed on Miss Alice Mendenhall and Mrs. Manning Flemon. Other guests were the Mmes. Clara St. Johns, Ivan St. Johns, Myron J. Haig, A. B. Abbey, T. E. A. Hall, George Yeager, E. B. Kennedy, H. L. Littledale, W. D. Merickel, F. J. Bold, F. B. Gillette, J. M. Kemmerer, Sada George Wilson, J. E. Little, R. M. Campbell, Grant M. Garman, E. H. Broughton, H. F. Sewell, O. C. Albertson, R. R. Woodard, Mark Fletcher, A. H. Heltman, C. F. Benton, N. Callicott, R. R. Morris Jack Swain, H. G. Rosenberger, C. A. Matteson, Sol Engle, L. C. Wicker, Blanche Luax, Oval Redman, Lewis Myers, W. N. Kirkby, Wallace Gregg, Florence Thomas, J. T. Kirkwood, the Misses Ethel George, Elizabeth Lum, Katherine and Mary, Hilda and Laura Sorensen; Mrs. Max Goheen of Covina; Louis Wiedock, F. S. Halliday of Hollywood; Mrs. H. E. Garman; Mrs. C. F. Holdsworth and Miss Lillian Dunlap, Los Angeles; Mrs. Ernest Yerxa, Pasadena.

VAN NUYS

Mrs. W. A. M'Cullough was hostess at a shower given to Miss Emma Shoffner, who is to become the bride of Mr. Edward H. Schmitz this month. The guests were the mothers of the members of Miss Shoffner's Sunday-school class at the Methodist church. The honoree received many beautiful gifts and good wishes. Those present were Mrs. Felix Sloan, Mrs. Walter Mendenhall, Mrs. C. E. Brockman, Mrs. Calvin Crippen, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Arthur Austin, Mrs. Ralph Swedell, Mrs. Frank Kuentz, Mrs. John Moltzer, Mrs. George Growe, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. C. E. Dryden, Mrs. C. M. Beecher, Mrs. George L. Goodell and Mrs. George E. Hume.

Mrs. Charles Hamilton Smith entertained at her West Sherman Way home on Friday at a rose luncheon a number of her friends. The rose motif was carried out in all the decorations and ices and confections and the affair was thoroughly enjoyed by the guests, who were: Mrs. M. W. Satterlee, Mrs. A. D. Hitchcock, Mrs. Wetzstein, Mrs. E. R. Furstenfeld, Mrs. J. H. Schoreder, Mrs. Benjamin B. Knap, Mrs. F. Strickland, Mrs. Z. Wagner, Mrs. A. E. Angier, Mrs. A. M'Donald and Mrs. F. Reel.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Laveen and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Laveen were guests of Mrs. Larson's mother Sunday at a dinner at her home in Los Angeles. At the same time the little daughter of Mr. Larson was christened.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Robinson of Ligonier, Penn., were dinner guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Keffer of Sherman Way.

Mrs. Arthur E. Streeter, Mrs. Harry Bevis and Mrs. Ned Ruddell were hostesses at a luncheon given at the Hollywood Country Club Friday in honor of Mrs. Earl G. Graham, popular society matron of Van Nuys. The guests were Mrs. Charles T. Wardlaw, Mrs. John R. Wardlaw, Mrs. William J. Petit, Mrs. Frederick A. Kellogg, Mrs. Stanley P. Twomey, Mrs. Ernest D. Gibson, Mrs. R. D. Staley, Mrs. Russell M'Donald, Mrs. G. G. Steere, Mrs. Mary E. Graham, Miss Louella Graham, Mrs. Ernest C. Moore, Mrs. Ralph M. Albright, Mrs. Walter Biercamp, all of Van Nuys; Mrs. W. C. Witter and Mrs. M. Brown of Gendale, Mrs. Vernon Elder of Ontario, Mrs. Margaret Wood of Maricopa, Miss Helen M'Donald, San Francisco; Miss Lois Buchet, Mrs. George Blair, Mrs. Charles Blakeslee, Jr., Mrs. Rollin C. Smith, Mrs. W. E. Day, Mrs. Harold Le Seur, Mrs. Marjorie Carr and Miss Rowena Chanselor of Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. A. Arnold gave a most delightful birthday surprise dinner to her husband at their home on Delano street last Tuesday. The six-course dinner was followed by an evening spent in playing various games and in a general good time. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bolt, Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher, Miss Laura Munsey, Miss Alice Rogers, Mr. John Lynch and Mr. J. F. Hunter.

Mrs. William Andrew was hostess to a bridge party Wednesday afternoon at her home on East Leesdale street at which sixteen guests were present. Delicious refreshments were served following the play.

EAGLE ROCK CITY

Miss Anne Shepard, 1004 East Colorado, and Mrs. C. W. Hunt, 517 West Hill Drive, attended the annual Alpha Chi Omega banquet given last night at the Mary Louise Tea Rooms in Los Angeles. Miss Shepard attended the alumnae banquet and reunion Friday night at Los Angeles High School.

Seventy Eagle Rock children will be graduated from the eight grade of the local school this year. The graduating exercises will be held Friday evening in the auditorium of Central School.

Members of the Eagle Rock Federation of Parent-Teacher associations will enjoy a garden party Wednesday, the 13th inst., at the home of the president, Mrs. A. G. Reilly, 550 East Colorado Boulevard. This will be the final meeting of the year and it is expected that every member will be present to enjoy the music and the social afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hannaford and daughter Marjory left on Friday for a motor trip to Lake Tahoe. They expect to be away nearly two weeks and plan to visit San Francisco and Berkeley before their return.

ORANGE

About thirty members of the Orange County Librarian Club spent an enjoyable day last Wednesday at the Orange County Park. They met at the Orange library where transportation awaited them and were escorted to the canyon playground where a bountiful picnic dinner was served.

The afternoon was spent in outdoor games and social conversation, the occasion being enjoyed immensely by those present.

Among the social festivities of the past week was a dinner given at a local cafe by the members of the Thursday Bridge Club in honor of their husbands after which they repaired to the home of Mrs. L. D. Palmer on South Orange street, where they enjoyed a delightful evening of bridge resulting in prizes being won by Mrs. Arthur Domann, Mrs. K. E. Watson and Messrs. K. V. Wolff and K. E. Watson.

Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. K. E. Watson, K. V. Wolff, A. H. Domann, W. O. Hart, J. F. Craemer, A. L. Tomblin, Jesse Palmer, Miss Katherine North-Ainsworth, J. D. Spennetta, L. D. cross and Mmes. George Harper, N. H. MacMullan of Santa Ana.

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the Immanuel Lutheran Church Saturday morning at 10 o'clock when Miss Rhoda Steeve became the bride of Walter F. Kietke. The Rev. N. F. Jensen united the happy pair with the single-ring ceremony. Only the immediate members of the bride's family were present. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Steeve of South Orange street, after which the bridal couple left for an extended honeymoon through the East, following which they will return to make their home in Orange.

One of the most charming functions of the season was that held at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Woods on North Waverly street, Monday evening, when Mrs. Woods entertained the Hazen Hanna chapter of the Westminster Guild with a Japanese tea. The rooms were gaily decorated in Japanese fashion, using oriental lanterns, parasols, cherry blossoms and wisteria vines with incense adding an oriental charm. Mrs. Dick Carlson and Miss Phyllis White assisted Mrs. Woods in receiving the guests who came in full Japanese regalia. The time was enjoyably spent with Japanese games after which the hostess served dainty sandwiches, Japanese rice cakes, tea and home-made candy. Seventeen members were present.

FULLERTON

Arts of the various ancient countries which the Fullerton Delphian Society members have studied during the year were represented recently when they entertained in the Fullerton club hall with the first social event of the local chapter.

Through the courtesy of members who have brought curios and souvenirs from far lands, booths were fitted out representative of Rome, Egypt, Babylonia and Greece, members of the various groups being dressed typical of the country represented.

The Mmes. Arthur Staley, S. W. McCullock, D. Haskett, H. Sullivan and J. E. Scott formed the group in the Roman booths; Mmes. T. L. McFadden, W. C. McCarland, C. Hansen, W. Hall and Miss Margaret Strain in the Egyptian booth; Mmes. C. C. Chapman, W. M. Irwin, Karl Parks, Gus Leander and Miss Sophie Burdorf in the Babylonian booth, and Mmes. A. W. Cleaver, Lloyd Hubert, E. J. Clarke, L. O. Culp and E. S. Gregory in the Grecian booth.

Dr. W. H. Wickett offered a most interesting talk on his world tours, showing costumes of the various countries about which he told. He was assisted by Mrs. W. H. Wickett. Mrs. R. O. Goodson sang a group of three songs, accompanied at the piano by Miss Alla Bollen. An Egyptian dance was done by little Bernadette Farley and Ellen Margaret Rothaermel, who were dressed in costume. As a special favor to the women, Mrs. J. J. Farley sang at their request "La Golondrina" and "La Paloma," Miss Anita Shepardson accompanying her at the piano.

The reception committee comprised Mrs. F. C. Krause, dressed to represent Palestine; Mrs. J. R. Gardner, Greece; Mrs. George Mey-

(Continued on Eighth Page)

ENTERTAINS FOR HOUSE GUEST

[Buttemere Photo]

Miss Eva Ellen Haight

An attractive debutante, Miss Eva Ellen Haight, has arrived from the Chevy Chase School at Washington, D. C., where she has just been graduated. Her friend, Miss Emily Crawford of Philippi, W. Va., accompanied her home and will be her house guest for the summer. Miss Haight's mother, Mrs. George W. Haight, gave a large and delightful reception and tea Friday afternoon at her home, 1686 West Adams street, for Miss Crawford and Miss Haight. She was assisted in receiving by Mmes. Raymond LeRoy Haight, Thomas L. Harris, Wilber L. Y. Davis, Edwin M. Williams, Harris James, Francis Tanquary Bloome, William C. Lupfer, Frank Hunter; Misses Martha Williams and Dorothy Davis. During the afternoon musical numbers were given by some of the young guests. Miss Crawford entertained with her beautiful soprano voice, Miss Haight with piano solos, Mrs. Wells Couch, Miss Marjorie Schoeller, Miss Dorothy Caplin and Miss Ruth Phillips contributed charmingly to the entertainment of the afternoon.

Appropriate Wedding Gifts

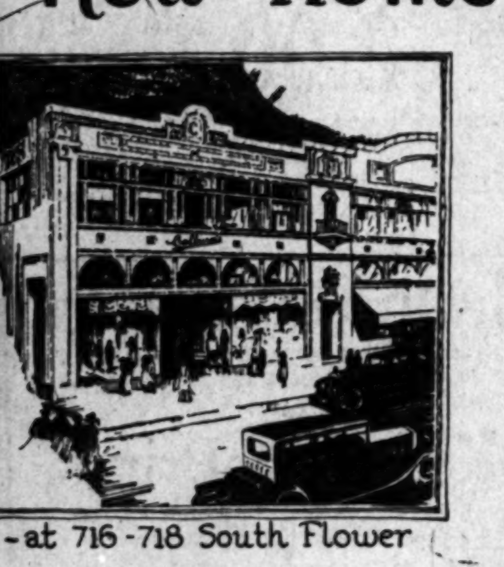
You can make no mistake if you choose articles of sterling (solid) silver for your wedding gift. They will last until the new home becomes an historical mansion, and long after the BRIDES of this JUNE have lived out their allotted span.

Five-piece sterling tea and coffee service, beautiful hand engraved decoration, $419.00. Electric kettle to match, $285.
Hammered and chased sterling vase, 16 in., $64.
Low flower sterling centerpiece, 11½ in. in diameter, $48.
Sterling sugar and cream, attractive design, $24 pair.
Minton China pastry tray, 11½ in., sterling engraved border, $33. Same with plain sterling border, $24.
Individual sterling almond dishes, $23, $30, $34 doz.
Large size sterling black coffee cups and saucers, Lenox China linings, $38 set of six.

Countles other gifts for dining-room, living-room or boudoir. The little word STERLING stamped on the bottom of each piece is the government's guarantee of purity and your guarantee that your gift is above criticism.

Remember, our special "gift section" of $5 to $15 gifts solves the question for appropriate gift remembrances.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
743 So. Broadway—Est. 30 Yrs.
Platinum, Gold & Silversmiths
OPPOSITE MOROSCO THEATER



Colburn's New Home

-at 716-718 South Flower

corner of our modern Cold Storage Vault

"The Most Beautiful Exclusive Fur Establishment in America"

You are invited to review a remarkable collection of world's masterpieces, purchased exclusively for Colburn's Opening at the great International Fur Exposition.

Private Parking Space in rear of our new establishment for the exclusive use of our patrons.

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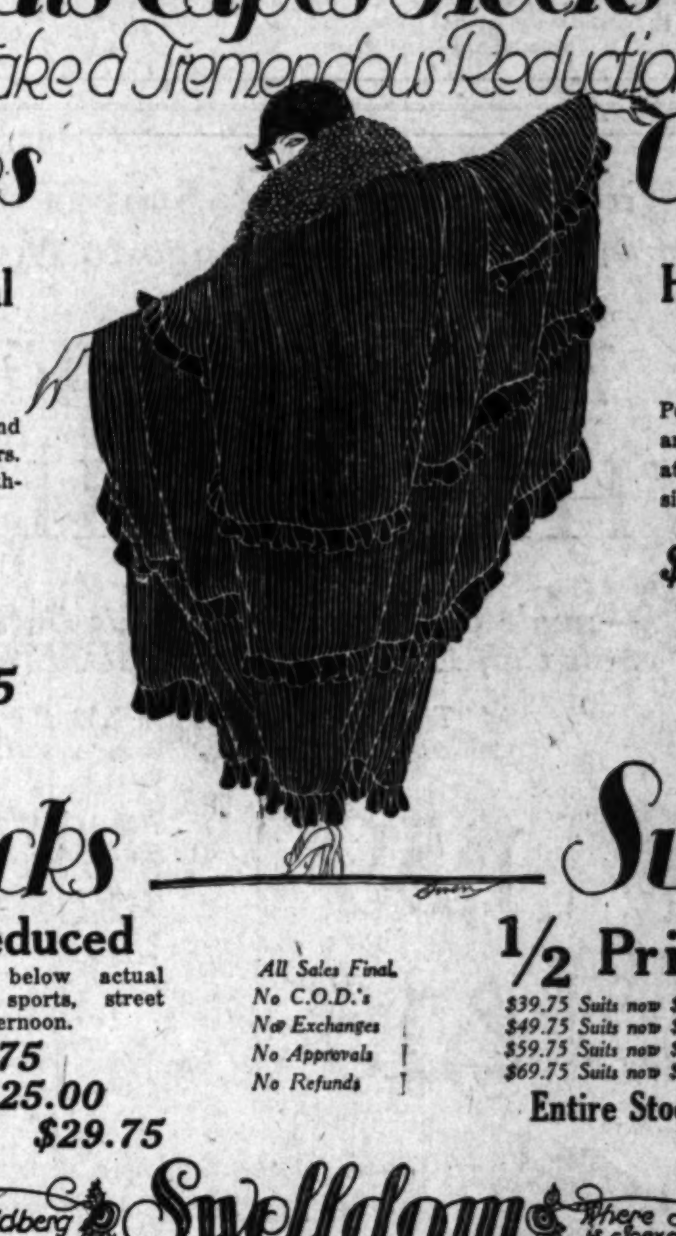


Swelldom June Reduction Sale
Coats Capes Frocks Suits
Take a Tremendous Reduction

Capes

Half Actual Worth

Silk Capes with and without fur collars. Poiret twills and other fabric modes.

$19.75
$29.75
$39.75

Coats

Half Actual Worth

Poiret twills, silks, and wool fabrics; attractive and diversified.

$25.00
$29.75
$39.75

Frocks

Reduced

—way below actual worth, sports, street and afternoon.

$19.75
$25.00
$29.75

All Sales Final.
No C.O.D.'s
No Exchanges
No Approvals
No Refunds

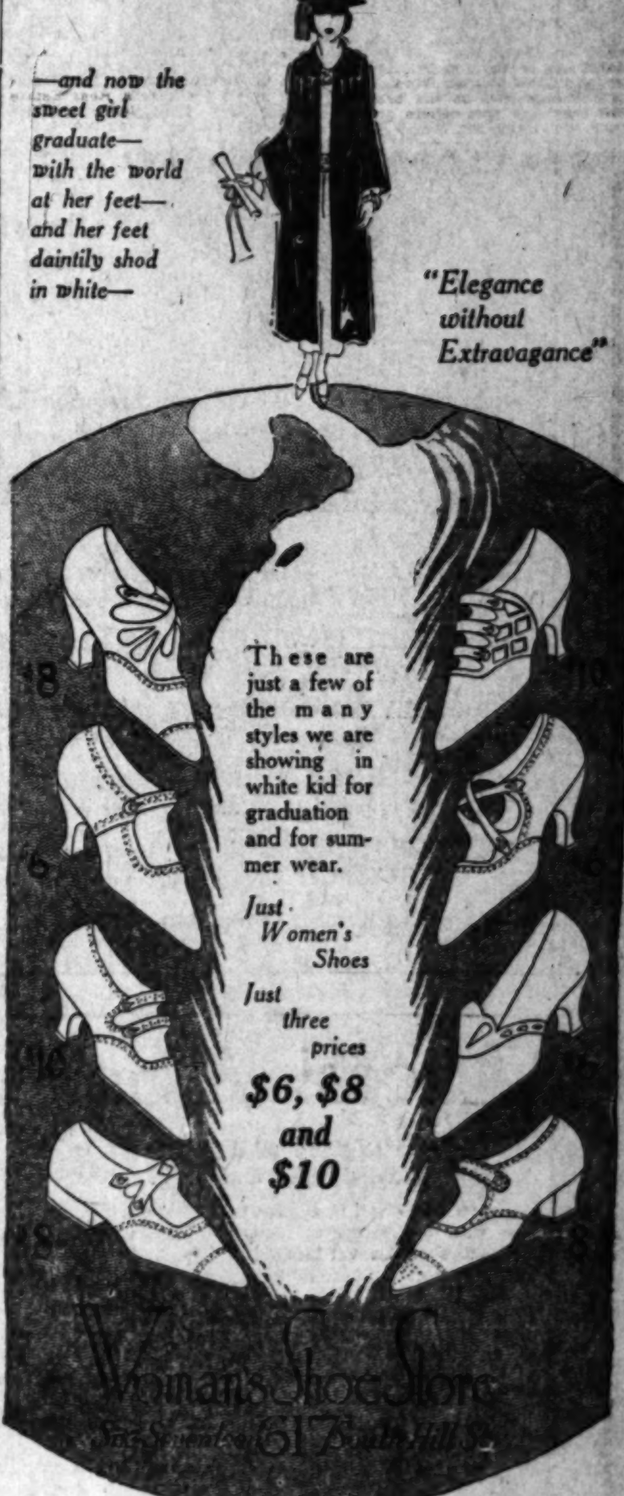
Suits

½ Price

$39.75 Suits now $19.90
$49.75 Suits now $24.90
$59.75 Suits now $29.90
$69.75 Suits now $34.90

Entire Stock

H.S. Goldberg Swelldom Where Style is Inexpensive
Broadway at Sixth



—and now the sweet girl graduate—with the world at her feet—and her feet daintily shod in white—

"Elegance without Extravagance"

These are just a few of the many styles we are showing in white kid for graduation and for summer wear.

Just Women's Shoes

Just three prices

$6, $8 and $10

Periodicals Sell From 5c to 50c

yet the SUNDAY TIMES furnishes readers with a story magazine, farm journal, beautiful rotogravure section, comic sheet and six other large parts at a price of 10c. (3c in connection with daily TIMES on monthly subscription.)

Imported Linen, Yard 1.00

—36 inches wide

Surely a value price on such a fine quality of linen. Good clear colors that will make up into the smartest of sports costumes.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Phone Broadway 8940

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

32-in. Zephyr Gingham 2

—an extra special

A host of pretty patterns and colorings. And make a note of the inches; it cuts to excellent advantage.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

A May Department Stores Company Mammoth Purchase Brings to Hamburger's

7020 Men's Fine

WHITE SHIRTS

—made with the new Phillips Cuff—The Soft Cuff Like The VAN HEUSEN Collar

Sold Throughout the Country at 2.50, 3.00, 3.50 and 5.00, Offered by Hamburger's at:

2.50 Quality } 1.59 | 3.00 Quality } 1.85

3.50 Quality } 2.15 | 5.00 Quality } 2.85

These prices represent an exceptional saving on an extraordinary fine shirt. From the standpoints of material, workmanship and timeliness the value is remarkable.

Add to this the PHILLIPS CUFF—a reversible cuff combining the neatness and elegance of a starched cuff with the ease and comfort of a soft one. A material that, like the VAN HEUSEN collar, cannot wrinkle or wilt, that can be turned, and having been turned only the wearer will know it. Each side is the right side—each side well laundered in appearance and yet not starched.

—Sizes 13½ to 18—Sleeve lengths 33, 34 and 35—neckband style without collar—and each shirt enclosed in a glacine bag with the original retail price plainly printed

380 PHILCOVE SHIRTS—Regularly 2.50—Featured at 1.59
White Phillips Cuff Shirts of fine Count Cambric.

1360 PHILGLEN SHIRTS—Reg. 2.50—Featured at 1.59
Phillips Cuff Shirts of Fine Corded Madras.

610 PHILVALE SHIRTS—Regularly 3.00—Featured at 1.85
Phillips Cuff Shirts of Fine Quality Oxford

3640 PHILROCK SHIRTS—Reg. 3.50—Featured at 2.15
Phillips Cuff Shirts of Fine White Madras

1030 PHILPARK SHIRTS—Reg. 5.00—Featured at 2.85
Phillips Cuff Shirts of High Grade Woven Madras

—on sale in the Store for Men—Main Floor.

Laces! A Special Purchase and Sale

45c to 65c Val Laces 12 Yard Bolts, Only 35c

Cream and white, in edgings only; ⅛ to ¾ inches wide and in a wide assortment of patterns. Women know the wearing qualities of this Val lace.

25c to 50c Normandie Edges and Insertions 19c

Another pretty wash lace, in widths 2 to 5 inches. Matching edges and insertions. Pretty patterns.

20c and 25c Linen Cluny Lace, 2½ to 3 inches 15c

Imported! Both white and ecru. In the 3 and 4½ inch widths; regularly 35c to 45c; now 25c a yard. Bear in mind that this is the Linen Cluny. A splendid value.

60c to 75c Imitation Duchess Lace Banding 39c

In the 7 to 9-inch widths—a lace that is particularly effective for bedspreads and boudoir use. Comes in both cream and white.

Hand Loom Embroidery Bands . 1.50 to 2.50

Some embroidered on net, some on batiste and some on organdie. Sale prices range from 1.50 to 2.50—savings of 25% to 50%.

15c Cluny Crochet Lace For Art Needlework at 10c

For curtains, too, this cluny crochet lace is very effective. Launders well, time after time. 7½c Cluny, 5c.

20c to 35c Calais Val 1 to 3-inch Widths at 15c

One of the daintiest laces that can be used for lingerie trimming. And a mighty fine value at 15c a yard.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Folding Screens ½ Price

—slightly damaged in moving

Screens with original prices ranging from 15.00 to 125.00—now just half price! We moved this department—and careful as we were, some of the screens were slightly marred. To clear them away quickly, we mark them just half. 3 and 4-panel screens, some burlap filled, others with fine Japanese hand embroidery. It will be a case of "first come, first choice."

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Moss Rose Table Scarfs—Featured 25% Less

Grouped in three value lots—tapestry and damask scarfs in beautiful colorings. Read!

Tapestry Table Scarfs, Size 12x47 inches, now	1.00
Sizes 14x48 inches and 17x54 inches, now	2.95
Sizes 17x53 and 17x72 inches, now	3.95

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Monday! 4.00 Lace Neckwear, 2.50

Yes, another special purchase for which Hamburger's Neckwear Department has become famous. Peggy styles trimmed with imitation Val and Venise laces. Women will want a generous supply of fresh new neckwear for summer days, too!

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Milanese Silk Gloves, Pair 2.00

Van Raalte—the name speaks for the quality! Elbow length styles with plain or two-tone embroidery on the back. Colors you will want for summer frocks—black, white, pongee, pearl and sand.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

"Surety" Silk Stockings at 2.00

Full fashioned—unusually heavy, lisle reinforcements—everything that makes for service and beauty. A value price about which we particularly wish our patrons to know. White and asked-for shades. (Main Floor.)

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Sale of

—removal of rug depart
many odd lots of all kinds
rugs to high quality Wi

1/3 to 1

A few nights ago the Rug Department
soiled—some were snagged—these we
clearance event. Not a rug with its wear
a few minutes' time will put it in tip-top

Imported Chenille Rugs Grouped at 1/3

Beautiful colorings in one of the most
can be had.

One, 9x12, formerly 115.00 now 69.75
Two, 9x15, formerly 150.00, now 98.50
One, 12.6x12.6, formerly 250.00, now 159.00.
One, 13.6x12, formerly 250.00, now 159.00.

Wilton Velvet and Axminster Rugs at 1/3

Many of them even more than one-third off
1—9x12 Wilton Velvet, was 111.00, now 69.00
3—9x12 Wilton Velvets, were 81.00, now 52.50

Wool-and-Fiber and Grass Rugs

In many cases, you will find these two
third. The rugs listed merely give you an
to be had.

5—7.6x9 Fiber Rugs, formerly 20.00, now ....
3—9x9 Fibre Rugs, formerly 18.00, now ....
8—9x12 Fiber Rugs, formerly 27.50, now ....
1—6x9 Utility Rug, formerly 25.00, now ....
2—9x12 Klearflax Rugs, formerly 49.00, now ....
1—8.3x10.6 De Luxe Rug, formerly 19.75, now ....

More Rag Rugs—Slightly Soiled

Good Values to begin with—at ½ less than
hurry. We would advise an early choosing.

27x54-inch Rag Rugs, formerly 1.25, now ....
27x54-inch Rag Rugs, formerly 2.25, now ....
24x48-inch Rag Rugs, formerly 3.75, now ....
4x7-ft. Rag Rugs, formerly 9.75, now ....
24x45-inch Imported Bath Rugs, formerly 8.00, now ....
24x45-inch Imported Bath Rugs, formerly 9.00, now ....

Special: Duo Lustre Draperies 2.95

One of the most effective draperies that could be used. Light and airy for summertime, too! Many asked-for colors in both striped and plain effects.

35-in. Keswick Prints, 1.00

For sunroom or porch Keswick prints are unequaled. A splendid assortment of colorings and patterns.

50-in. Shikii Reps. Yard ... 3.75
Plain colors and striped effects. One of the most satisfactory of drapery fabrics for year 'round use.

Fiber Puff Shade Cloth ... 5.50
Something new in the way of a cloth for the puff shade. Very effective when used in bedroom with bedspread to match drapes. Blue, rose and cream.

50-in. Damask Splendid asst... 5.00
And on up to 9.50 a yard. If you would "dress up" the home for summer—cover the furniture with damask slips. And matching draperies add much to the attractiveness.

36-in. Fiber Madras, value . 1.95
For side drapes, matching curtains for book case, table crushes — a wide choice of colors and patterns.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Rose Bushes, Each 20c

Two-year-old Madame Dunlap Rose Bushes. Most flower lovers know this for its deep red velvet beauty and exquisite fragrance. While they last, 20c. No deliveries and no C. O. D.'s.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Doll Boudoir Lamps, 3.95

The very daintiest of boudoir lamps specially priced and all ready for use. 9-inch frame, completely wired, dolls with their hair attractively dressed—a splendid assortment of colors.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Stamped Buffet Sets, 49c

Regularly 65c. Dainty French knot patterns, stamped on white Indianhead (women know how well it launders.) Hemstitched and ready for crochet edge.

Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Stationery Specials

Vacation time is here—be sure there is stationery a-plenty tucked away in bag or trunk. Here are savings:

60c Stationery, 45c
This a package of Flagstone linen, 72 sheets with 50 matching envelopes. A splendid value.

Box Stationery, 50c
Good quality paper too—24 sheets and 24 lined envelopes—blue, lavender and gray.

Deckle Edge Paper, 1.50
La Papier Charmont—1.50 a box. Large flat sheets pink or blue—deckle edged.

Papier Duchesse, 1.75
Beautiful white stationery with matching envelopes lined with blue or silver.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

gham 28

make a note of the wid

or)

Imported Dimities 50c

—32 inches wide

...ally desirable for kiddies' summer frocks. Here again the 32-inch width ...to very good advantage. A splendid value.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Phone Broadway 3940

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

50c Organdies, Yard 39c

—a good value

White, permanent finish, closely woven. A sheer, beautiful organdie that would be a real value at 50c Monday, 39c a yard.

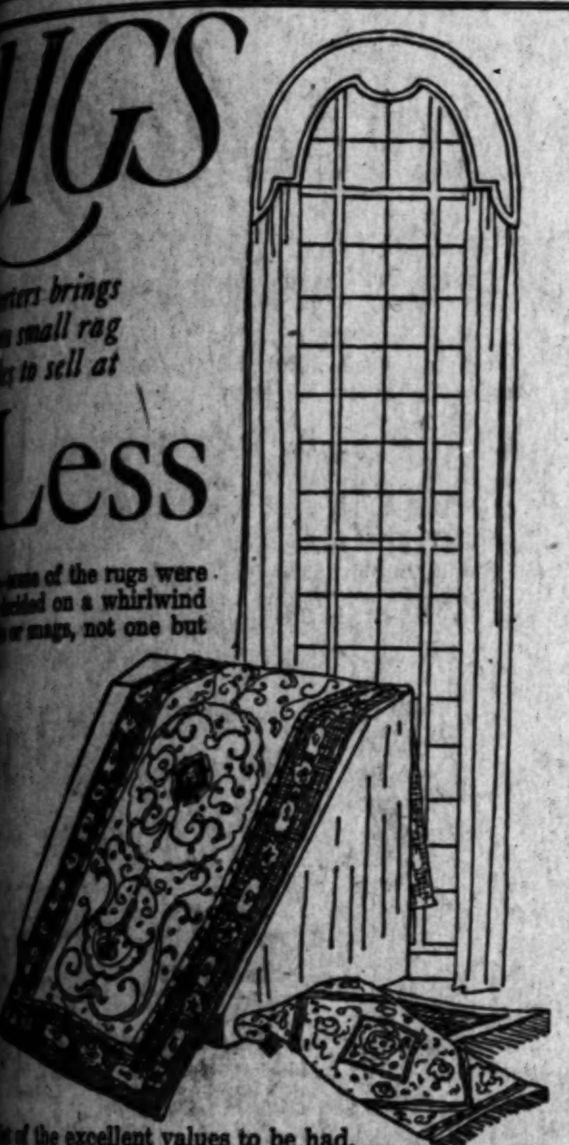
(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

...e of RUGS

...of rug departme...ters brings
...ots of all kinds of ... small rag
...h quality Wilton... to sell at

...to 1/ Less

...ug Department moved ... some of the rugs were ...gged—these we group... decided on a whirlwind ... rug with its wear imp... or snags, not one but ... put it in tip-top cond...



...henille ...ped at 1/3

...one of the most luxur...

One, 11x20, forme...
One, 2x5.5, forme...
One, 2x4.5, forme...
One, 4.5x9, forme...
One, 9.6x9.10, forme...

... and ...gs at 1/3 ...

...e than one-third off! ... of the excellent values to be had.

1—9x12 Axminster Rug, was 45.00, now 29.00
2—9x12 Axminster Rugs, were 70.00, now 44.50
1—9x12 Axminster Rug, was 67.50, now 56.00

...nd Grass Rugs ...nd and Oval Braided Rugs ½ LESS

...nd these two reduced ... saving of fifty per cent, one cannot afford to pass by ...rely give you an inkling of ... opportunity. The sizes given are average.

...Oval Rugs, formerly 8.00, now 4.00
...inch Oval Rugs, formerly 4.25, now 2.13
...inch Oval Rugs, formerly 5.00, now 2.50
...inch Oval Rug, formerly 9.00, now 4.50
...inch Oval Rug, formerly 8.75, now 4.38
...inch Oval Rug, formerly 15.50, now 7.75
...inch Round Rugs, formerly 8.75, now 4.38

Whittall Bath Rugs—Reduced

...of these rugs will go in a jiffy—better come early if you want one. 27x54 inch size, formerly 11.50, now 5.75

-Slightly Soiled ...

—at ½ less than usual ... an early choosing.

6.50 Thread and Thrum Rugs, 3.38

...in the convenient 27x30 inch size.

Wool-and-Fiber Rugs—Reduced

36x63 inch size, formerly 5.50, now 3.25
27x54 inch size, formerly 3.75, now 1.88

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

June Sale o' Silks

—enters the second week reinforced with new values

Silks for the summer modes—silks at almost unbelievably low prices. Values for which to come a-shopping early. For instance—

5.50 Blister Crepe 2.85

—40 inches wide—the yard

Black, white and colors in this rich brocaded silk in blistered effect. Women are partial to it because it is not easily crushed.

Flat Crepe at 3.15

—40 inches wide

You will know its exceptional worth when you feel and see its heavy quality. Navy, black, caramel and white. Save on the dress length for summer.

Crystal Crepe 1.85

—beautiful knit fiber

A late special purchase that came to reinforce the already splendid values in the sale of June. Substantial savings for the woman in need of sports frocks.

Pharaoh Crepe 1.65

—sells regularly for 2.95

A rare value for the woman who wants one or more frocks of this novelty weave. An item for which to shop early.

36 and 40-inch Mallinson's Sport Silks, 5.50 to 7.50 Values 2.75
36-inch Tubing Tricolette, Plain and Fancy Weaves at 1.35

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Summer Woolens Offer Big Savings

5.00 White Flannel, Yard 3.95

An excellent weight—all-wool quality offered at a time when white flannel is in greatest demand. Fully 54 inches wide.

5.95 Camel's Hair Skirting 3.65

Popular tan novelty skirting in fashionable stripes and plaids. Splendid selection—54 inches wide. Save!

High-Grade Coatings, Yard 5.95

—7.50 to 17.50 Qualities

A special purchase of Arabia, Mantella, Panvelaine, Veldyne and many other eagerly-sought coatings—in wanted colors—at 5.95 yard. Width 54 inches.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

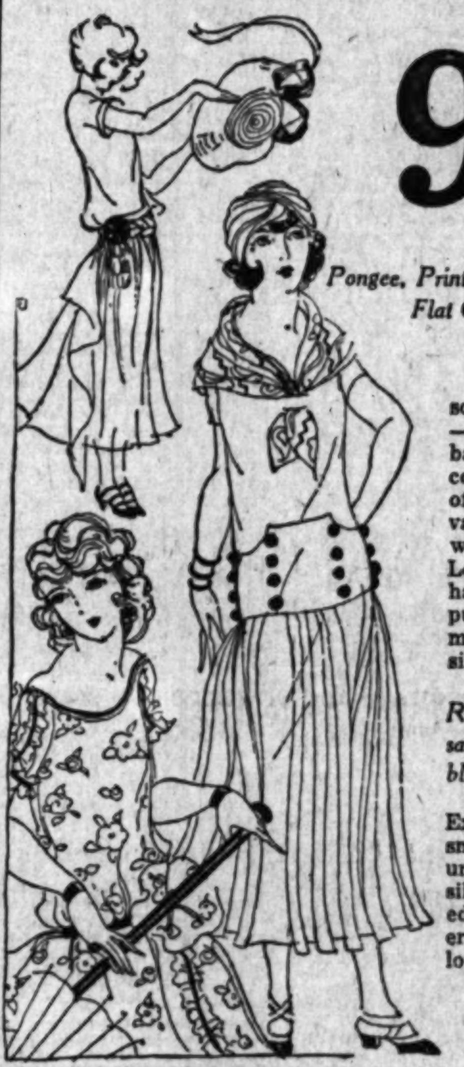
BARGAIN BASEMENT

For Monday—Exceptional Values in

480 Women's and Misses'

Silk Dresses

9.75



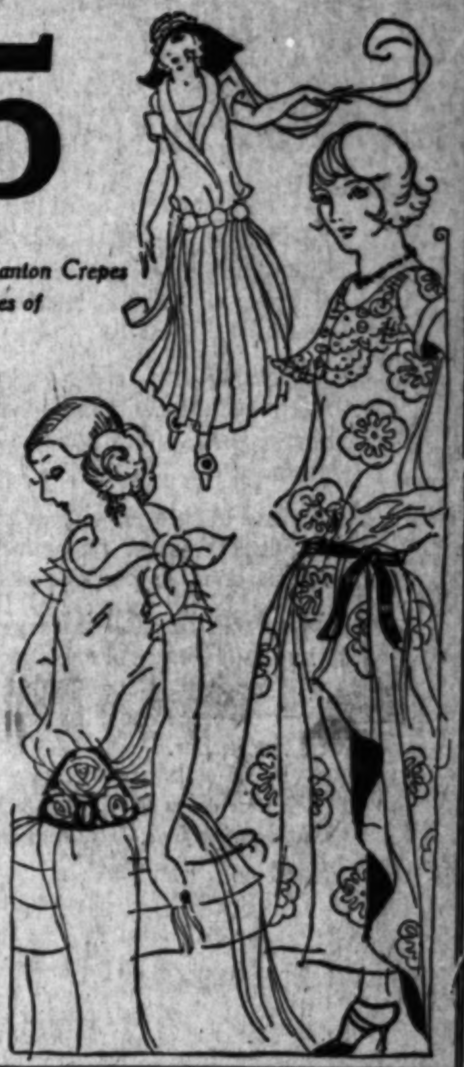
Pongee, Printed Crepes de Chine, Canton Crepes Flat Crepes and Sports Dresses of Fibre Shekara

Such dresses we have sold at 15.00 and more—and considered them bargains at that. Now comes the sale—a sale of such variety, such values that 480 dresses will not be too many. Los Angeles women have learned of the purchasing power that makes these sales possible.

Rose, tan, bittersweet, sandalwood, jade, flame, black.

Exquisite Summer silks, smart pongees in natural shades, radiant silks in plain and printed designs. Every preference—if it's new and lovely.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement)



1200 Women's and Misses' 5.00

Wool Golf Coats, Jacquettes

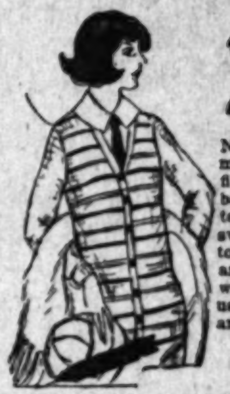
300 More Women's Silk

Roshanara Skirts, 8.95

Gray, Tan, Box and Side Pleats

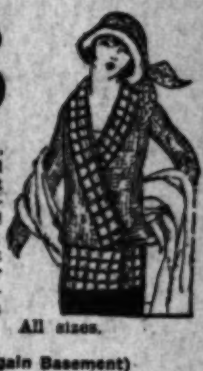
Splendid quality silk—full two yards around the bottom—full length. Sizes 24 to 32 waist.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement)



2.98

New sweaters in worsted, mohair and some wool and fiber mixed. The greatest bargains we have seen—to get a jaunty wool sweater at 5.00 is unusual; to find them for 2.98 is just another evidence of our wonderful Basement Values. New Summer colors and beautiful two-tones. All sizes.



(Hamburger's Bargain Basement)

Monday—7200 Pairs of Children's Sox, Hose

29c Sox		39c Hose		50c Sox		65c Hose	
Children's mercerized white sox with fancy tops, plain colors with roll tops. Sizes 9½ to 6.	19c	Girls' and boys' heavy English ribbed long stockings. Black only. Sizes 6 to 9½. Seconds.	25c	¼ Sports sox English ribbed with fancy cuff tops. Sizes 9½ to 6.	35c	Children's long, fine ribbed lisle stockings, in black, white, brown, gray. Seconds. Sizes 6 to 10.	35c

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement)

1000 Women's 1.25 Gowns, 79c

Note the saving on these splendid quality crepe and batiste gowns! Lace trimmed or embroidered. Several styles, all sizes.

Girls' 1.35 Gingham Dresses, 89c

At this low price it will not pay mothers to make dresses. These in checks and plaids, some trimmed with braid, others with pique. Belts or sashes.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement)

36x6 Water Color Window Shades 75c

Perfect window shades at a low price. Light and dark green. 36 inches by 6 feet.

36-In. Terry Cloth 69c

A very low price for this double-faced drapery material. Good colors and patterns.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement)

Reduced for Monday!

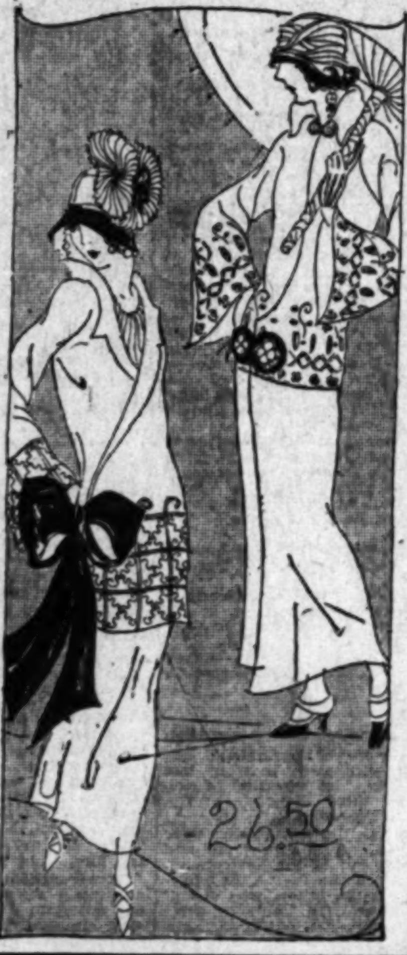
Suits—Tailored and Novelty

26.50

Values 35.00 to 45.00

"If in doubt, wear a suit," seems to be the motto of the well dressed woman. And she sees to it that there is always a smart one in her wardrobe. In season and out, the suit is her stand-by for all occasions. Here is the opportunity to save.

Tailored styles and fancy modes, the latter with embroidery, ribbon belts tied at the side, distinctive sleeves—all the style touches so dear to the heart of a woman. Tan and navy twills and tricotine—silk lined—sizes 34 to 44.



Silk Dresses 25.00

—summer's favorite silks

All the family of silk crepes, including the much-sought Roshanara. Every imaginable color with plenty of navy and black—styles for every hour of the day. Sizes from 36 to 44.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Large Fox Scarfs at 69.75

—offer unusual value

Beautiful, fluffy whole pelts in the two most favored colors for summer—beige and platinum. A wide selection of others offering good choice for Graduate or June Bride. Beautiful white fox scarfs may be had for as little as 110.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Impor...d Bags

.95

...group of bags, ...much higher

..........10.95

...Main Floor)

Give ...e Bride

A "H

—5.00 ...

her service; ...

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95
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1.50
.75

Large and Small Affairs in Society's Realm.

era, Egypt, and Mrs. S. C. Hartranft Babylon.

Announcing her engagement, Miss Esther Casner of South Madrona avenue, Brea, entertained in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Casner, Tuesday evening for a few of her former school friends and members of the family. She will wed B. Miller, who is employed in the oil fields at Huntington Beach, June 11.

Those present on this occasion were Mrs. W. D. Casner, Mrs. Violet Slaybaugh, Mrs. Lloyd O'Rilley, the Misses Deborah McVeigh, Velma Burch of Anaheim, Irma Phegley, Lucille Ball and Helen and Laura Culp.

Miss Casner is a former student of the Fullerton Union High School and Junior College, and is well known here.

Mrs. R. W. Jaffray was elected president of the St. Andrews Episcopal Guild at a recent meeting of the guild held in the home of Mrs. Don Poore, 127 East Santa Fe avenue, Mrs. A. Russell vice-president and Mrs. George Stevenson secretary-treasurer.

Plans were made for a card party to be held Monday evening, June 11, in the home of Mrs. A. G. Wright, 742 North Clementine street, Anaheim.

The next meeting of the guild will be with Mrs. Wayne E. Russell, June 14, in her home, 323 West Wilshire avenue.

PASO ROBLES

Mrs. Stewart Campbell and her mother, Mrs. Herbert Nelson, were hostesses at a delightful bridge luncheon at the Paso Robles Hotel on Thursday in honor of Mrs. J. M. Gillespie of Redondo Beach, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Hanson, of this city, for the past month.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Edgar Gerst was hostess at a charming party at the Fair Oaks ranch, in honor of her sister-in-law, Miss Ethel Botta, whose engagement to John Durby of this city was recently announced. The affair was in the form of a miscellaneous shower, the bride-to-be receiving many beautiful gifts. The afternoon was spent sewing for the bride-elect, and delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown entertained a number of their friends with a delightful dinner and bridge party at their home Thursday evening. Those who enjoyed the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDougal, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Meininger.

The home of Mrs. Stewart Campbell was the scene of a very enjoyable affair on Saturday when Mrs. Campbell was hostess to a number of friends for an informal afternoon at bridge. Those present were Mmes E. B. McKinley, J. F. Emerich, A. S. Meininger, J. V. Wachtel, J. Hatch, Jr., G. D. Keifer, W. W. Hughes and Ray B. Lyon. Mrs. Keiker received the first prize and Mrs. Meininger the consolation.

Mrs. J. H. Bathrick was hostess at a delightful dinner Saturday evening in honor of her house-guest, Miss Carr.

ALHAMBRA

Charming in a setting of pastel shaded blossoms and greenery, the marriage of Miss Olive Lorene Boyd to Mr. E. Chester Woodard, was solemnized Wednesday afternoon, June 6, before intimate friends and relatives at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Boyd, 619 North Monterey. The Rev. Richard Brown of San Dimas was officiant. The bride, lovely in white canton crepe and veil caught with orange blossoms, carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Dorothy Boyd, attired in green georgette over pink and carrying pink rosebuds, was maid of honor while Miss Florence Davidson and Miss Mary Ling, clad in pink crepe de chine frocks with overdresses of lace, were bridesmaids. E. Harold Bourne was best man. Just before the ceremony Mrs. C. R. Hinchman of Pasadena sang "I Love You." Immediately after the reception following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Woodard left for a motor trip. They will be at home after July 15 at 204 East Commonwealth.

As a farewell courtesy to Mrs. Suzanne Butterfield, house guest of Mrs. Fred Wood and who leaves soon for Chicago, Mrs. Louise Harword was hostess on Wednesday at a mah jongg luncheon. A Chinese motif was carried out in the table appointments, menu and prizes. Guests included Mrs. Fred Wood, Mrs. E. E. Cranston, Mrs. C. B. Alexander, Mrs. H. S. Miles, Mrs. F. A. Turner, Mrs. H. C. Richardson, Mrs. F. A. Link, Mrs. T. C. Gould, Mrs. W. P. Campbell, Mrs. R. B. Clapp, Mrs. G. M. Lorraine, Mrs. R. Jenks, Mrs. F. Sears, Mrs. A. O. Pence, Mrs. Bruce Durette and Miss Janes.

Thursday marked the final festivity for the Round Table when fifty members enjoyed luncheon and informal diversions at San Gabriel Country Club. Pianologues by Mrs. Zella Z. Dodge and Miss Kathleen Flynn and vocal selections by Mrs. O. H. Schleusener, were given during the afternoon.

Mrs. Suzanne Butterfield entertained Tuesday at luncheon and mah jongg at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Wood. Complimented were Mrs. John Greene, Mrs. F. O. Evans, Los Angeles; Mrs. Glendora Birmingham, Mrs. Fred Porter, Mrs. J. B. Hoover, Mrs. R. B. Clapp and Mrs. F. A. Turner.

RIVERSIDE

Mrs. W. H. Hamilton was hostess at a delightful bridge party at the C. R. Stibbens home, 415 Orange street, Tuesday afternoon. Summer flowers were beautifully arranged in the rooms and each detail was artistically accomplished. Favors were tiny boutonnieres made of lace paper and candies. Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. Theodore Crossley, Mrs. Ed Schrader and Mrs. J. S. Bordwell. There were seventy guests. Assisting Mrs. Hamilton were Mrs. Ira C. Landis, Mrs. W. H. Ellis, Mrs. Henry Friis, Mrs. Archie Munro, Mrs. James E. Hamilton, Misses Minnie and Ella Holden and Laura Jane Savaly.

A romantic and picturesque wedding united Miss Mary Reynolds of this city and Charles Burr MacDonald of Blythe at San Juan Capistrano, Monday evening just as the Angelus bells were tolling. The couple stood in front of the bell tower of the mission. The setting as well as the time was delightfully romantic, both a fitting climax to the romance of the young people. The beauty and fragrance of the summer flowers, which seemed to sense the importance of the occasion fitted into the mood exactly. The bride was quaintly lovely in her gown of delft blue crepe de chine. The dress of colonial style was fashioned with a fichu of real lace. Tiny bunches of rosebuds were hand embroidered at different points on the skirt and waist. She wore a garden hat trimmed with old-fashioned flowers of pastel shades. Following a honeymoon at various points in Southern California, Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald will make their home in Blythe, where the bridegroom is actively engaged in business. Both have many friends in Riverside, who wish them the best of happiness and good luck.

Friends in Riverside of Dr. Edward S. Babcock were happily surprised to learn of his marriage to Miss Blanch Waite Dobson of San Francisco, which took place May 31. Dr. Babcock is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Babcock, 145 Alta Vista Drive, this city. Dr. Babcock was graduated from the Polytechnic High School in 1916. May 16, this year, he received his diploma and M.D. degree from the University of California. July 1 he will become the resident physician of the Children's Hospital in Oakland. Mrs. Babcock is superintendent of the operating department of the University of California Hospital. She will retain this position until her successor is named.

An enjoyable dinner party was given Sunday evening by Mrs. B. M. Gilliland at her home, 763 Cedar street. The affair was in the nature of a reunion for her two sons, Hayse and Gaylord, and Gilbert Wright, son of Harold Bell Wright. This was the first time in eight years that the young men have been together. They were playmates when they all lived in Imperial Valley where they went through grammar school together.

Members of the Westside Friendship circle surprised Mrs. R. D. Perkins of Opal street, Tuesday afternoon, by giving her a farewell party before her departure for Green Bay, Wis., where she will spend the summer. She was presented a farewell gift.

As a farewell to her sister, Mrs. Levi P. Atwood of Madison, Wis., who has been spending the winter here, Mrs. Howard C. Atwood entertained informally at her home on Lime street, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Atwood was joined by her husband three weeks ago and the two left the last of the week for Madison. Mrs. Atwood was assisted in serving by her sister, Miss Margaret Jones, and her daughter, Annabelle Atwood.

Miss Mary Dunlap was elected president of the College Corner Club of the Y.W.C.A. to succeed Mrs. Roberts Leinau, Jr., for next year, at the annual meeting held at the association building Monday evening. Miss Alice Butterfield was named vice-president, and Miss Olive Gillies, secretary-treasurer. The evening was Shakespearean, several of the members being dressed as characters from the various dramas. Miss Mattie Singletary was awarded the prize for the best costume. She was Rosalind from "Midsummer Night's Dream." Mrs. J. T. Barrett as Shylock and Mrs. Leland Holland as Portia, both from "The Merchant of Venice" were given honorable mention. Dr. Louise Harvey Clarke, Dr. Louise Hannum and Mrs. W. F. Taylor acted as judges. Mrs. Arthur Brown received the prize for recognizing the the most of the Shakespearean quotations on the place cards. Mrs. Brown entertained with a group of Shakespearean songs. Dr. Annie McRobie Ross, general secretary, told of the new camp site at Idyllwild, given the association by C. L. Emerson and of the building constructed by the Father's Auxiliary. The supper committee included Mrs. George O. Complin, chairman, Mrs. B. K. Marvin, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. Lacy Mathis and Mrs. John Hays.

DUARTE

One of the most enjoyable of afternoon affairs was the bridge luncheon given on Saturday by Mrs. Clarence White at her home in this city. Yellow and white were the predominating colors in all the decorations and appointments. At bridge, Mrs. William J. Hilts was awarded the first prize and Mrs. E. D. Laughren the consolation. Plates were laid for Mmes. H. P. Eastman, Bartle Harvey, Glenn L. Box, F. A. Nance, J. Allen Munro, F. R. Alexander, Dr. Pauline Waterman, C. E. Perkins, C. W. Higgins, W. J. Hilts, Joe Cohn, Thomas McGregor, D. A. Jackson, James Richardson, E. D. Laughren, S. J. McQueen, D. W. Hayes, Tom Donlon, C. J. O'Connor, W. H. McCune, Jr., J. R. Mildren, O. O. Force, J. H. Milligan, M. H. Graham, Rex Harbert, W. W. Yates, D. B. New, W. L. Hanna, A. I. Mellinthin, Hugo Krutzsch, E. L. Brewer, Harry Nelsen, G. L. Spence, J. P. Seymour, S. H. Reynolds, S. O. Beckman, I. R. Colburn, V. E. Head, S. J. Ryan, Harry Klein, Merle Mosher, W. D. Richards, Rose Quinan, C. W. Thompson, C. T. Renaker, Percival Shea and Mrs. A. L. McCament. Mrs. White was assisted by Mis Mattie Steele Singletary of Riverside, and Mrs. J. M. Thomas and Miss Lilly Thomas of Pomona.

Mrs. S. E. Dickey was hostess on Tuesday afternoon to the members of the Duarte Reading Circle. A splendid program of current events and fiction had been prepared, readers for the occasion were Mrs. E. D. Northup and Mrs. W. C. Parsons. The meeting was an important one as the members voted on a new member to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mrs. Frank Ferguson.

What promises to be exceptionally delightful affairs of the month are the parties to be given by Mrs. A. E. Rutledge, a well-known Duarte matron. She has planned a series of three, the first to take place on Tuesday, June 12, when she will assemble a number of guests for a bridge luncheon. The second will follow on Saturday, June 16, and the third will occur the following week. Invited for the delightful affair on Tuesday are Mmes. W. D. Richards, W. L. Hanna, Clarence White, J. R. Mildren, Chan Smith, E. L. Brewer, Ludie Cross, Harry Nelson, E. D. Northup Bill Bacon, Freeland Hunter, Carroll Fowler, E. B. Radabaugh, E. E. Edwards, A. Ryder, H. B. Woolston, A. M. Kupfer, Park Densmore, A. Downe, Gordon Maddock, O. R. Greene, W. D. Woolwine, C. H. Sarwine, Charles Anderson, Perry Byerly, J. M. Bashor, W. M. Baird and Joseph Fowler. Mrs. Rutledge will be assisted by her sister, Miss Clare Barber.

VENTURA

Mrs. Harve Watermon entertained her bridge club on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Cabbert entertained a company of friends at their ranch home on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Blair were given a surprise party by about forty-five friends at their ranch home on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Blalock, who are leaving soon to reside on their Simi ranch, were guests of honor at a barbecue given them by women of the Avenue Reading Club. Husbands were also guests and the time was greatly enjoyed.

Complimenting George S. Transue, who is leaving soon for a visit at his old home in Tiffin, O.—his first trip East for thirty years.—Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Spafford and Miss Eva Rasmussen gave a large party at the Rasmussen home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Leon Garnier, who left yesterday for Europe, with a party of Los Angeles friends, received some delightful gifts from the Fortnightly Club at their annual picnic which was held just prior to her departure.

Mrs. Chauncey Dent was hostess to her bridge club on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. G. Bartlett entertained at a beautiful luncheon at El Roblar, Ojai, for a number of Ventura friends.

Mrs. Philip Ranger was hostess to the M. T. Club at her home on Thursday.

BREA

Parent-Teacher Association matters were of paramount importance with Brea matrons last week. The last meeting of the year was held Tuesday at the grammar school auditorium. At this meeting the new officers were introduced. A fine program and the trying out of the new phonograph which the P.-T.A. had purchased for the school was one of the features. On Thursday after school the P.-T.A. entertained the teachers of the two grammar schools with a picnic at Ganesha Park, Pomona. Transportation and a pot luck dinner were provided by the mothers of the pupils. Dinner was served at 5 o'clock, after which games of various kinds were enjoyed, then a very pleasant homeward trip was made.

With a former Brea resident as the hostess and another as the honoree a group of present residents enjoyed a luncheon party in Fullerton Friday. Mrs. U. S. Glaze was the hostess and the luncheon was arranged for Mrs. Julius Dietzel of Montebello. It was her birthday. The Brea women who enjoyed this happy day which was really a reunion event, were Mrs. E. H. Peterkin, Mrs. H. C. Belche, Mrs. George Raynor, Mrs. Alex Kuenzil, Mrs. Ted Salveson, Mrs. C. C. Jarvis, Mrs. O. Phegley and Mrs. Fred Woodward.

Announcement of an engagement was made when Mrs. W. D. Casner entertained a few young ladies informally at her home on South Madrona avenue Thursday. The pretty secret thus told was regarding the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casner, Miss Esther, whose marriage to B. Miller of Huntington Beach will be an event of this season. Miss Casner, who has resided with her parents in Brea for some years, is a graduate of Fullerton Union High School and Junior College. The girls who enjoyed Mrs. Casner's hospitality were Mrs. Violet Slaybaugh, Mrs. Lloyd O'Riley, the Misses Deborah McVeigh, Velma Burch, Irma Phegley, Lucille Ball, Helen and Lura Culp.

PLACENTIA

Mr. and Mrs. David Lempke, now residing in Buena Park, but former residents of Placentia, were hosts to their old neighbors and the members of the Laf-a-lot Club on Saturday evening. A Spanish pot luck supper was enjoyed at 6 o'clock, after which a jolly game of five hundred was played. Lucky ladies in the game of chance were Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Pyron and Mrs. Bean. Gentlemen prizes went to John Wagner, Ray Johnson and Jack Sollis. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, and Mrs. Anna [illegible] er of the host, [illegible] sent members [illegible] were Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. George [illegible] and Mrs. John [illegible] Mrs. Jack Sollis, [illegible] Russell Bean, [illegible] Pyron, Mr. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. A. [illegible] Anna Johnson.

Breakfasting [illegible] Newport was [illegible] getic members [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] down about [illegible] partaking of a [illegible] turned home [illegible] attending were [illegible] Cober, Mr. and [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

Out-of-town [illegible] tained Saturday [illegible] Mrs. Mary [illegible] joy the [illegible] and Mrs. J. C. [illegible] of Whittier [illegible]

POPULAR GIRL WEDS HARVARD MAN

Miss Ruth Emerson

Next Tuesday afternoon, in St. James Church, Miss Ruth Emerson will become the bride of Mr. Langdon Bogert. The Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, lifelong friend of the Bogert family, will read the marriage lines. Only the members of the two families will be present.

Miss Emerson is the daughter of Mrs. James Madison Emerson, and cousin of the great essayist, the late Ralph Waldo Emerson. Mr. Bogert is the son of Mrs. Marsden J. Perry of Providence, R. I., and Newport, and a graduate of Harvard University. His step-father, Mr. Marsden J. Perry, is a notable eastern financier. After a wedding trip, these young people will make their home in Los Angeles.

What to give the Bride

Something in flatware—from those distinctive patterns—Lady Constance, Fairfax, and Edgeworth.

Something in hollowware—many beautifully designed pieces—candlesticks, fruit bowls, flower vases, etc.

A piece of gold jewelry—or some exquisite creation set with diamonds or other precious stones.

Whatever the gift—if it emanates from the House of Nordlinger—it will be highly treasured and it will reflect the excellent judgment of the donor.

This store closes at 12:30 p.m. Saturdays during June, July, August and September.

S. Nordlinger & Sons
ESTABLISHED 1869
631-633 SOUTH
BROADWAY

Newcomb's
CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

Our First
ANNIVERSARY SALE
of
CORSETS
Now in Progress
Four Groups Specially Priced
at $1.35, $2.95, $4.95, $7.95
Various Models in Each Group.

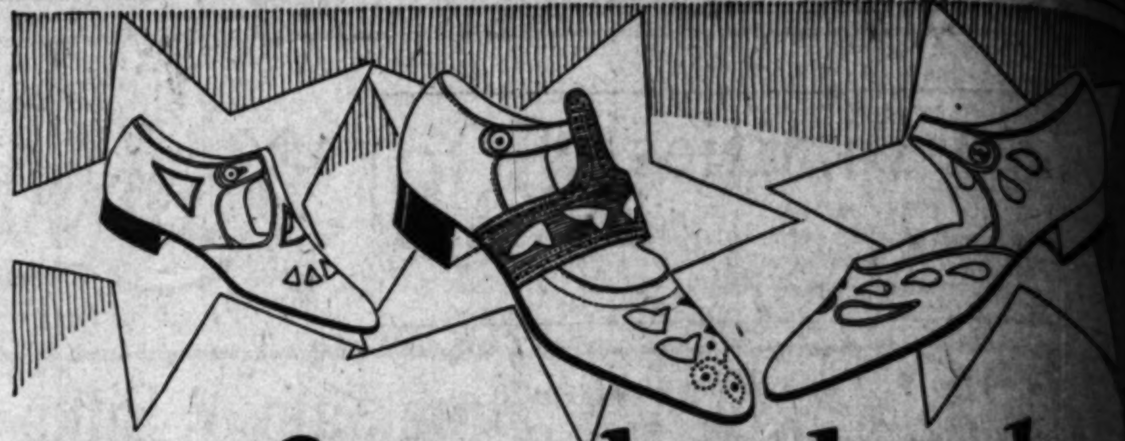
Included are the popular Wrap-Around Corset in plain material, medium length with elastic insert in back, lightly boned for Summer wear—

Back laced Corsets in fancy material, medium length—

Corsets in both plain and fancy material of superior wearing quality and that hold their shape well, suitable for every type of figure. Some have black boning.

Other Corsets of the Season's most desirable models, in various materials are also included.

429 West Seventh Street Only *Opposite Ville de Paris—a block and a half from Broadway*



New Stars that lead to Better Shoe Values

Here are smart, swagger new shoe styles that represent the utmost in long-wearing value—scores of the season's latest designs—footwear for every occasion—street, sport and dress.

They are priced at $5—a figure made possible only by our tremendous volume of business and our great buying power.

You've never seen such wonderful shoes at such a remarkably low price because the Star is the ONLY store that has them.

When Ordering by Mail Send 15c for Postage

Open Saturday Evening Until 9 o'Clock

$5

Some Exceptional Fine Values at $7.50

Star Shoe Co.
Two Convenient Stores—
Seventh & Broadway
Entrance on Seventh St.
and
434 South Broadway

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Wise Women Follow the Star

A Clearance of
Hand-Made French Summer Dresses
$25 to $75

Only a few are available at each price and only a limited number is included in the entire lot. They are all this season's models and represent extraordinary values—priced more than 50 per cent under former markings.

A Wonderful Showing of Chappell Hats at
$5, $10 and $15
$25 and $50 Values

Chappell
645 South Flower

GOWNS—HATS—LINGERIE—COATS—SPORT CLOTHES

vents Past, Planned.

[illegible] and children of Long [illegible] and Mrs George [illegible] of Placentia. Mrs. [illegible] children remained over [illegible]

Mrs. Harry Waterman entertained with a mah jongg tea on [illegible] at her home on North [illegible] avenue. The affair was [illegible] of a series to be given in [illegible] by Mrs. Waterman. [illegible] were arranged for [illegible]. A prize was given at [illegible] and the prize winners [illegible] F. G. Banks, Mrs. Har[illegible] Roger Brown.

[illegible] and Mrs. A. F. Skeele [illegible] on Monday on an extended [illegible] trip to the north. Accompanied by their daughter, [illegible] they will drive to [illegible] where they will be joined [illegible] Skeele then [illegible] Wash., where [illegible] spend the month of July [illegible] daughter, Mrs. [illegible] Cary and family. After [illegible] will drive to Yellowstone [illegible] where they will camp for a [illegible]. From there they will drive [illegible] by way of Salt Lake City and [illegible] Trail. During their [illegible] until September 20 their [illegible] Place will be occupied by Mrs. Remadke and family [illegible] Arts.

[illegible] Lenore and Lydia [illegible] entertained on Friday [illegible] and Saturday afternoon [illegible] garden at their home [illegible] Myrtle avenue. Five [illegible] filled for bunco on [illegible] and four tables on [illegible] afternoon. The social [illegible] were among the most [illegible] events of the week-end.

[illegible] J. E. Mildren home on [illegible] avenue furnished [illegible] for the Duarte Bridge [illegible] on Monday evening, [illegible] given by the losers of [illegible] for the winners. [illegible] were special [illegible]. The guests were seated [illegible] table which was unusually attractive with its decoration of fragrant spring blossoms. [illegible] and bachelor [illegible] were artistically combined [illegible] decorative arrangement. [illegible] most delicious dinner the [illegible] was spent playing bridge. [illegible] marked the last until [illegible]. Places were laid for Mr. and [illegible] E. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mildren, Mr. and Mrs J. M. [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rut[illegible], Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mad[illegible], Mr. and Mrs. Clarence [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nel[illegible], Mr. and Mrs. E. L. [illegible]

[illegible] and Mrs. J. P. White, Mrs. [illegible] Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry [illegible] made up a party that [illegible] Thursday morning for [illegible] Valley, where they will [illegible] about ten days.

[illegible] and Mrs. B. L. Long of [illegible] Colo., have been the house[illegible] since Wednesday at the T. [illegible] home on East Walnut [illegible]. Mr. and Mrs. Long are [illegible] points of interest in Southern California and expect to spend [illegible] time here.

[illegible] left on Wednesday [illegible] the Santa Fe for an extended trip in the East. His first [illegible] at Omaha, Neb., from [illegible] for Canada and other [illegible] points.

[illegible] and Mrs. R. M. Golder of [illegible] avenue left on Thursday [illegible] for Denver, Colo., where [illegible] will spend the summer [illegible]

[illegible] the numerous out-of-[illegible] on Decoration Day [illegible] which was most enjoy[illegible] the picnic enjoyed by [illegible] members of the J.O.C. class [illegible] Methodist Church and their [illegible]. The Mountain View [illegible] Pool was the scene of [illegible] delightful affair.

[illegible] thirty-two members of [illegible] World Wide Guild enjoyed the [illegible] picnic of this organization [illegible] evening at the home [illegible] Miss Mabel Carter of North [illegible] avenue. A business meeting [illegible] program was held under [illegible] and officers were [illegible]: Mrs. Ralph Cairns, president; Mrs. E. E. Baker, first vice-president; Miss Pearl Adams, second vice-president; Miss Laura [illegible] secretary and Miss Ervena [illegible] treasurer.

[illegible] and Mrs. Frederick [illegible] presided over a smartly [illegible] dinner on Thursday evening at their home on North [illegible] avenue. Their guests [illegible] occasion were the members of the Fortnight Dinner Club [illegible] special guests. Covers [illegible] laid for Mr. and Mrs. I. R. [illegible], Mrs. Charles Alvord [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. Rex Har[illegible], Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Higgins, [illegible] Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] O. Eager and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

[illegible] of the delightful informal [illegible] on the social calendar was the bridge luncheon that took place when Mrs. E. H. Kelley entertained at her home on North avenue. Bridge followed a daintily appointed luncheon, in which contest Mrs. S. H. Reynolds won first prize, Mrs. J. P. Seymour, second, and Mrs. A. L. McCament the consolation prize.

AZUSA

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Griffith and two children, Miss Laura Griffith and Thelma Jensen enjoyed a picnic with Mr. and Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Walter Dexter in Monrovia Canyon on Tuesday.

The members of the Friday Afternoon Club went to the summer home of Mrs. C. C. Hillis at Seal Beach on Wednesday on a picnic. There were about forty present to enjoy the bathing and many remained for the dance in the evening.

Dolores Ann Davis of Pomona was the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Davis, over the week-end, while her parents went on a trip to San Diego.

Tuesday afternoon the children of the kindergarten and their mothers entertained with a surprise birthday party and shower for their teacher, Miss Bethel Jackson, who is to be married in June. The affair was a complete surprise to the bride-elect. After greeting her friends she was asked to light the candles on the beautiful birthday cake which was designed and decorated by Mrs. C. O. Nichols. Little Miss Betty Gypp, in behalf of the class, presented the honoree with a gift of community silver. Miss Jackson, in a few well-chosen words, expressed her appreciation. Dainty refreshments were served to eighty or ninety guests present.

Members of the Laurel Rebekah Lodge enjoyed a 6:30 supper in the I.O.O.F. hall on Tuesday evening. After supper the guests were divided into four groups, each group representing a college. An indoor track meet was held between these groups and prizes and medals were awarded. At the close of the evening Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Morgan, the new bride and groom, were presented with a big leather rocker. There were about 100 guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Russell and son, Teddy, of Anaheim were guests of Mr. Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Russell on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Fear of Portland, Or., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Powell. Mrs. Frear was formerly of this city and will be remembered as Miss Buelah Bridges.

ARCADIA

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ray Simonson and children of Long Beach and the Misses Nora and Edith Wall and Nell French of Los Angeles were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Watson on Wednesday. Mr. Simonson is vice-president of the Golden State Bank of Long Beach.

Among South Santa Anita residents who made up a party and attended the Mission Play on Wednesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Spenseley, Mrs. Frank Pierson, J. Beckett, and Don McLean, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bradford of Pomona. Mrs. Pierson, Mr. Beckett and Mr. and Mrs. Spenseley were also guests on Monday evening at the dance given by the San Gabriel Woman's Club at their clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dunham and Mrs. M. S. Schick have as their house guest, the latter's sister, Mrs. A. A. Hibner of Gilbert, Ariz. Mrs. Hibner expects to spend some time also visiting relatives in other Southern California cities before returning East.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Parker, Mr. Floyd Parker and Miss Norma Parker of this city and Miss Doris Fowler of South Pasadena were entertained at dinner on Decoration Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hoak of South Pasadena. The evening was spent playing mah jongg. Miss Fowler is a former classmate of Miss Parker and a junior at Occidental College.

In honor of her approaching marriage to Dr. Scherer of Los Angeles, Miss Lorraine Miller, principal of the South Santa Anita grammar school, was the honored guest at a linen shower given by members of the Parent-Teacher Association on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. H. Holmes of Sunset Boulevard. Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Thompson acted as hostesses, assisted by Misses Barbara and Carol Holmes, who presented

How fortunate that you do not have to suffer with the binding and gathering of old style underwear that is shaped like a tube and is *Stretched* to fit the figure.

For just as sure as Fate if it fit in one place it was either skimpy or bagged in another.

Now we have soft, clinging, snug-fitting, comfortable and durable, knit

Annette Underwear

Annette fits as snugly as a glove, without stretching, yet it allows perfect freedom for every movement of the body. You will like Annette. Yours for comfort,

Annette

Annette Underwear is knit underwear sold by most dealers. It is made in both union suits and in separate garments and in varying weights. For Women, Children and Infants. If your dealer does not carry Annette, the manufacturer will see that you are supplied.

West Coast Knitting Mills
Los Angeles, Calif.

Annette Underwear is tailored to follow every line of the body without stretching and straining. Ordinary underwear is straight and is stretched to fit, causing binding and sagging.

Extra sales people in every department to insure rapid, efficient service

Bedell

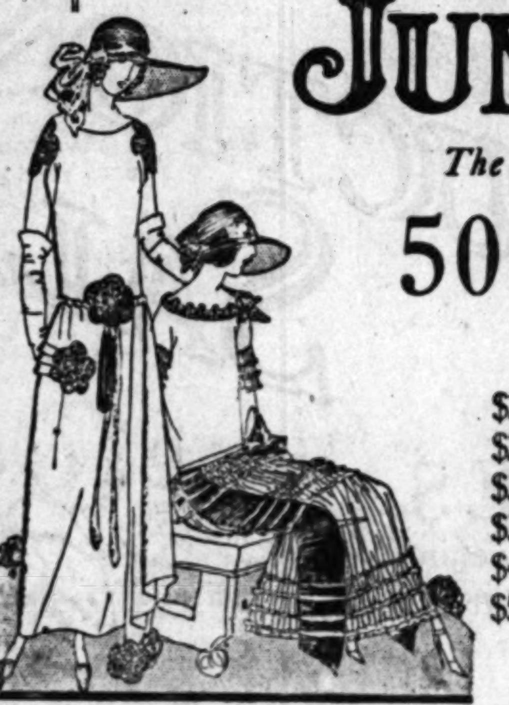
Broadway, Corner Sixth

The merchandise in every case represents high grade seasonable apparel

Monday Begins the Second Big Week of

Our Great Annual JUNE ½ PRICE SALE

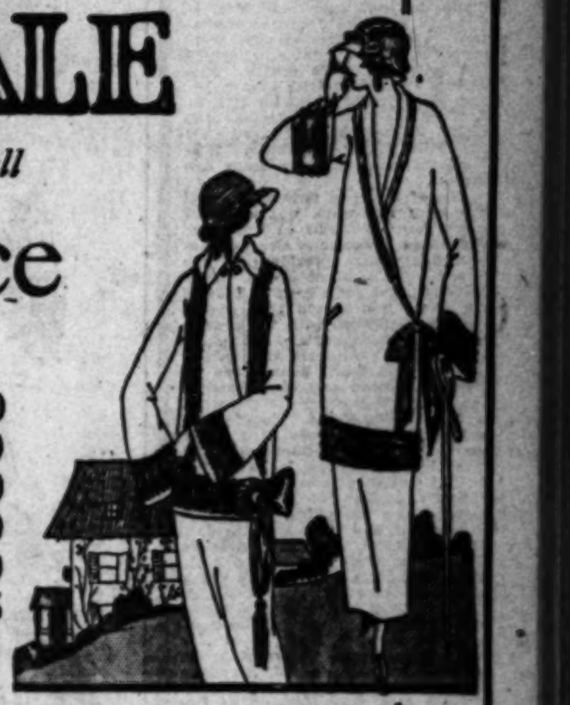
The Greatest Value-Giving Event in the History of Bedell



500 Dresses at ½ Price

Sport, Street, Afternoon and Formal Models

$25.00 Dresses	$12.50	$ 75.00 Dresses	$37.50
$29.75 Dresses	$14.95	$ 85.00 Dresses	$42.50
$35.00 Dresses	$17.50	$110.00 Dresses	$55.00
$39.75 Dresses	$19.75	$125.00 Dresses	$62.50
$49.75 Dresses	$25.00	$150.00 Dresses	$75.00
$59.75 Dresses	$29.75	$199.00 Dresses	$99.75



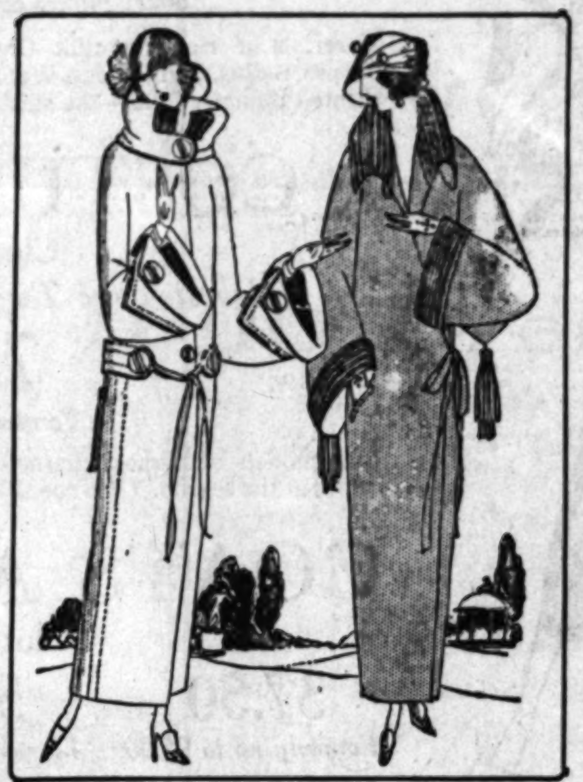
Be Sure to See Our Window Displays

250 Coats

At 1-2 Price

These were exceptional values at their original prices, to say nothing of the prices offered for Monday.

$ 29.75 Coats	$15.00
$ 39.75 Coats	$19.75
$ 49.75 Coats	$25.00
$ 59.75 Coats	$29.75
$ 69.75 Coats	$35.00
$ 85.00 Coats	$42.50
$ 95.00 Coats	$47.50
$110.00 Coats	$55.00

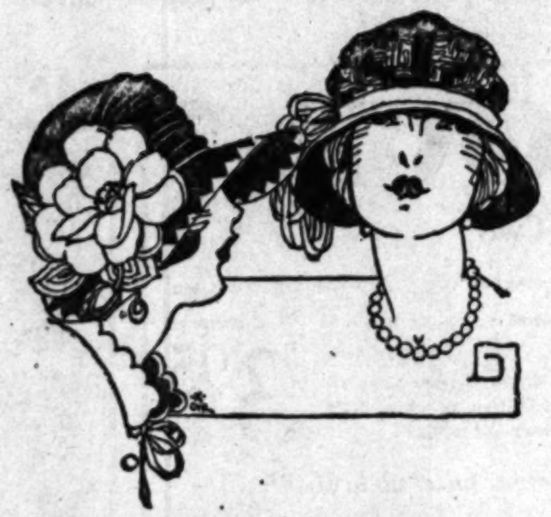


200 Suits

At 1-2 Price

Elegant bloused, jacquette, and straight line models, some embroidered, others plain, all are silk lined.

$ 29.75 Suits	$14.95
$ 35.00 Suits	$17.50
$ 45.00 Suits	$22.50
$ 55.00 Suits	$27.50
$ 65.00 Suits	$32.50
$ 85.00 Suits	$43.50
$ 95.00 Suits	$47.50
$110.00 Suits	$55.00



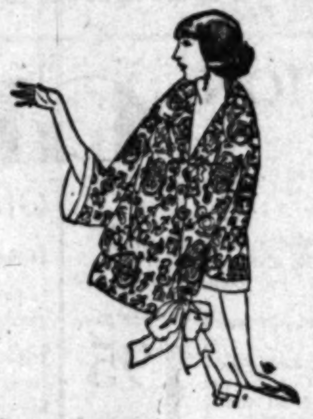
1200 New Hats

Monday at 1-2 Price

One of the most gorgeous assortments of summer millinery we have ever offered; the Values will amaze you.

$ 7.50 Hats at	$3.75
$10.00 Hats at	$5.00
$12.50 Hats at	$6.25
$15.00 Hats at	$7.50

(Millinery Salon—Second Floor)

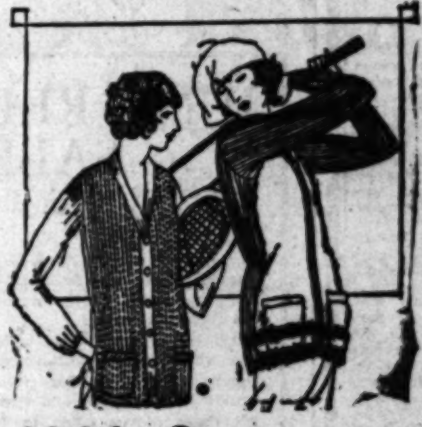


200 Blouses

At 1-2 Price

Attractive Silk and Cotton Models

$ 3.95 Blouses	$ 1.95
$ 5.95 Blouses	$ 2.95
$ 8.95 Blouses	$ 4.95
$15.00 Blouses	$ 7.50
$25.00 Blouses	$12.50
$29.75 Blouses	$15.00



4000 Sweaters

At 1-2 Original Price

Every Style, Color, Weave and Description.

$ 3.95 Sweaters	$ 1.95
$ 5.95 Sweaters	$ 2.95
$ 7.95 Sweaters	$ 3.95
$10.00 Sweaters	$ 5.00
$15.00 Sweaters	$ 7.50
$19.75 Sweaters	$ 9.95
$25.00 Sweaters	$12.50

Society News

the guest of honor with a large decorated clothes basket containing nearly fifty linen towels. The home was attractively decorated with roses and greenery. Delicious refreshments were served during the afternoon. The wedding will take place on the 17th inst. at the United Brethren Church in Los Angeles.

Mrs. A. N. Verner was hostess on Thursday at a daintily appointed luncheon for the members of the Merry Go Round Bridge Club. The house was attractively decorated with roses and a variety of garden flowers, places being arranged for eight at the prettily decorated tables.

ANAHEIM

The approaching marriage of Miss Aileen Adams to Charles Ward was the incentive for a pretty surprise linen shower Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Varnado, where the young couple, after being dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Mabel Coleman, found a group of their friends waiting to surprise them with numerous dainty gifts for the bride-to-be. The presents were unwrapped by Miss Adams after the evening had been spent in card games at which Miss Marie Schackt made the high score and Mrs. E. S. Ward was awarded the consolation prize. Refreshments were served at the card tables at which the following were seated: Miss Aileen Adams, Charles Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Varnado, Mrs. E. S. Ward, Mrs. Mabel Coleman, Miss Mabel Zeigler, Miss Mildred Carter, Miss Alice Humphrey, Miss Marie Schackt and Mrs. Lucy Anderson.

One of the most enjoyable social events of this week was a dinner given Monday night at the Elks' clubhouse in honor of Georgia Kober of Chicago, president of the Sherwood School of Music. Miss Kober is making a concert tour of the West and stated that she is extremely pleased with the growth of the extension work of the school in Southern California and also of the splendid work being done by Bert Rawlinson and Mrs. Rawlinson, who are in charge of the work on the Pacific Coast. Those present at the dinner were: Miss Georgia Kober, guest of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rawlinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gallaher and Mrs. Adele Dorothy Lauth of Los Angeles; Miss Lenora Tompkins, Mrs. Fredda Barger, Mrs. Violet Neddersen, Mrs. Maybelle Tucker, Miss de Etta Miller, Hale Barker and F. A. Wall, all of Santa Ana; Mrs. Clara Newcomb Askin, Thomas Askin, J. Franklin Newman and Miss Beatrice Proud of Fullerton; Miss Stella A. Schwentker, Miss Edna Hochuli, Mrs. J. O. Schwentker, D. H. Reid and Mrs. O. M. Elvedahl of Anaheim.

With Mrs. Ray Harland as the charming hostess to the members of the Sixteen Club last Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. L. Z. Kroeger made the high score at games of five hundred, Mrs. W. P. Quarton was second and Mrs. A. H. Dahl third. Following the games the hostess served a dainty two-course luncheon.

The eighteneth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Webb, Sr., was pleasantly celebrated Tuesday night when a group of relatives and friends gathered at the home on South Philadelphia street and spent the evening at card games and music.

GLENDALE

Mrs. D. W. Cunningham of 1346 Virginia avenue entertained at a garden breakfast last Sunday morning. Tables were placed beneath overhanging pepper trees and were decorated with Shasta daises and coreopsis. Cecile Brunner roses marked the places for the guests, who were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hammond of Los Angeles, Mrs. Della Hammond and sons Harvey, Carl and Roland of Hyde Park, Miss Margaret Larsen of Inglewood, Ross Horrisberger of Whithall, Mich., Mrs. Frank Green and Miss Della Otis of Syracuse, Ind., and Mrs. Charles Porter and daughter Elizabeth of Long Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Boyer of 232 North Orange street entertained with an informal dinner party Wednesday evening in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Dr. Boyer. Table decorations and appointments were of red, white and blue. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lockwood, Ed Boyer and the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. John Strother announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucy Strother, to Guy Bennett of Hollywood, at a party given last Saturday at the Strother home on West California street. Pink carnations and sweet peas adorned the living rooms. When the buffet supper was served the secret of the engagement, which was found in the folded napkins, was a complete surprise to the guests, who were a number of school friends of Miss Strother. The guests included Misses Virginia Chappius, Helen Sherwood, Dorothy Peart, Kathleen Cambbell, Betty Fell, Evelyn Gregg, Doris Packer, Virginia Huntley, Gladys Peckham and Ethel Wells and Mrs. C. White.

Mrs. Freeman McGee Kelly, who is anticipating a trip to her former home in Australia, was the guest of honor at the regular meeting of Chapter BA of the P.E.O., last Friday. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Claude Case, 343 North Maryland avenue. It was during the luncheon hour, after the business meeting, that Mrs. Kelly was completely surprised with many beautiful gifts.

Winifred Melzer, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Melzer of East Maple street, celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary last Friday. Nine guests were bidden to the celebration. Red roses were used for floral decorations and the table appointments were of red and white. Red bon-bon baskets marked places for June Roberts, Gloria Curran, Eileen Linkogel, George Howard, Eleanor Kimball, James, Audrey and Mabel King, Dorothy and Edward Melzer and the little hostess, Winifred Melzer. Mothers who enjoyed the fun with their children were Mmes. Stephen Melzer, George Howard, G. H. King, William Massk and George Pierce.

Mrs. Rodney Nern of East Chestnut street, assisted Miss Mary Ostergard, Tuesday afternoon, in entertaining for Miss Murle Bowen, who is to be a June bride. It was a rustic party, as Miss Bowen is to marry a rancher, Edward Clauson of Upland. A large tub held many gifts for the honoree, which were hidden in sawdust. She was presented with a large apron and shovel and told to dig for her treasure. There were twenty-six guests.

Many social and club events have been canceled and postponed on account of the death of Mrs. A. W. Tower. The final meeting and annual luncheon of the music section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, which was to have been held Friday at the home of Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, has been postponed and will take place June 14. With the exception of the change in date, other plans for the luncheon will remain the same.

SAN LUIS OBISPO

Honoring Miss Mabel Herrick, whose marriage to S. H. Brush is to be an event of the early summer, Corona Chapter, O.E.S., gave a miscellaneous shower on Saturday evening at the Masonic Temple. The evening was spent at cards, the prizes being won by Mrs. C. L. Johnson and Miss Filipponi. Miss Herrick was then escorted to the parlors, where she was showered with many beautiful gifts. Refreshments were served as the climax of a delightful evening.

Marking the first annual meeting of the San Luis Obispo County Parent-Teacher Federation, an interesting meeting was held Saturday at Atascadero, which was attended by many members of the local association. The officers elected for the coming year were: Mrs. G. H. Schmidt of Paso Robles, president; Mrs. Josephine Stanley, Independence, first vice-president; Mrs. Neva Thomas, Atascadero, second vice-president; Miss Lorena Edgar, Santa Margarita, secretary; Mrs. F. P. Guiton, Oceano, treasurer.

Coming as a complete surprise to their many friends here, the marriage of Miss Glenne McRae and John Kelshaw was announced Saturday by their respective families. The wedding took place on Thursday at Los Angeles, the Rev. Carl F. Patton of the First Congregational Church officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Kelshaw are popular here, where they have spent most of their lives. Mrs. Kelshaw is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kaufman of this city, and is a talented musician. She is a graduate of the local high school in the class of 1921. Mr. Kelshaw is the son of Mrs. Grace Kelshaw, treasurer of San Luis Obispo county, and is a graduate of the California Polytechnic School. Mr. and Mrs. Kelshaw will make their home in Los Angeles for the present.

Complimenting Mrs. Emma Krebs of San Francisco, who has been the house guest of Mrs. Margaret McAlister for the past three weeks, Mrs. Clifford J. Smith entertained a party of friends at her home in Islay street on Thursday afternoon. A delightful afternoon was spent over fancy work and delicious Spanish refreshments, the work of the hostess, were served.

At an impressive ceremony at the Old Mission on Thursday Miss Marie Vaudoit became the bride of John O'Driscoll of Oakland, the Rev. Father Mulcahy reading the service. The wedding took place before a large group of relatives and friends in the church where the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Vaudoit, were married thirty-three years ago. After the ceremony an elaborate wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Andrews. Miss Vaudoit was beautiful in a traveling suit of beige, and carried a bouquet of orchids. She was attended by Miss Clementina Muzio, while Frank E. Vaudoit, Jr., acted as best man. At the conclusion of the breakfast Mr. and Mrs. O'Driscoll left for a wedding trip through the southern part of the State, after which they will make their home in Oakland, where Mr. O'Driscoll is engaged in business.

COVINA

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hoerdler returned the first of the past week from a brief honeymoon stay at Catalina Island. The wedding of Miss Luella Austin and Ernest Hoerdler of Pasadena was solemnized on the evening of Friday, June 1, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Austin of North Citrus avenue, in the presence of relatives and friends from this city, Exeter, Los Angeles, Pasadena and Monterey Park. The room, where the impressive service of the Presbyterian Church was read by Rev. Edward Williams, was beautifully decorated with lilies, Scotch broom and ferns. Miss Grace Austin and Ward Austin attended the bride and groom.

Mrs. Bessie Lambach of Spokane is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Meikeljohn.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Kinney of West Covina are entertaining the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Muth, of Cincinnati.

The Covina Chapter of the D.A.R. held its last meeting until October on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. F. Clapp. A flag program was given under the direction of Mrs. William Crook. Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw Cannon reviewed the national D.A.R. convention, which she recently attended in Washington and sang at the request of the chapter her popular "Lark Song."

Miss Frances Kerckhoff and Miss Katherine Crook were hostesses to sixty of their friends at a dancing party given Friday evening at the Women's clubhouse.

Miss Sarah Leah Myers and George Russell Seals of Victorville were married on the afternoon of June 1, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Myers, of Glendora avenue, in presence of twenty relatives. Miss Edith Redit of Venice and Herman Myers stood with the bride and groom for the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. D. E. Millard of the Glendora Christian Church. Mr. Seals and his bride are passing two weeks at Big Bear, after which they will make their home in Victorville.

RIVERA

Much interest centers in the reception to be given the newly chosen officers of the Rivera Woman's Improvement Club, to follow the [illegible] afternoon, [illegible] club during the past [illegible] ured largely in the [illegible] cational affairs of the [illegible] and the outlook for the [illegible] club season [illegible] coming officers [illegible] carry forward the [illegible] inaugurated. [illegible] while things [illegible] the past year was the [illegible] a club home, the [illegible] having been bought [illegible] and transformed [illegible] fortable clubhouse. [illegible] for the coming year [illegible] Crouch, president; [illegible] M. Selby, vice-president [illegible] gen, secretary, [illegible] Root, treasurer. [illegible]

Miss Lottie [illegible] the Rivera-Whittier [illegible] turned recently [illegible] where she [illegible] as teacher [illegible] schools.

$2.50 "Onyx" Pure Silk Hose
Full Fashioned
Medium weight, full fashioned, pure silk hose—well reinforced to insure long service. In the new summer shades. Every pair perfect........ 1.49 PAIR

19 RUE D'ANTIN PARIS
America's Finest Store
508 FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK

VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Jacquettes and Overblouses
Crepe de chine, imported flannels, and silk sports crepes. Beige, Lanvin green, Rose, Copen, red, navy, black. 1/3 Less
Former Prices Were $17.50 to $69.50

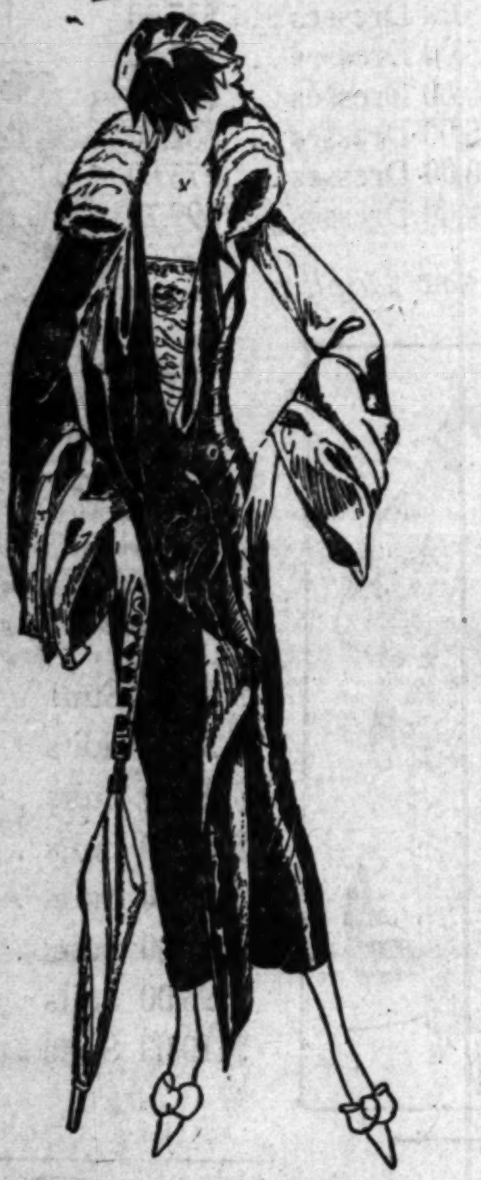
A Week of Intensified Selling! Values That Will Make Thousands of New Customers for Vogue Company

Every garment offered is from our regular stock—exclusive and distinctive styles made after the fashion dictates of Vogue.

This sale places our exclusive styles within the reach of every woman. A saving of from $25.00 to $150.00 on every garment selected.

JUNE REDUCTION SALE

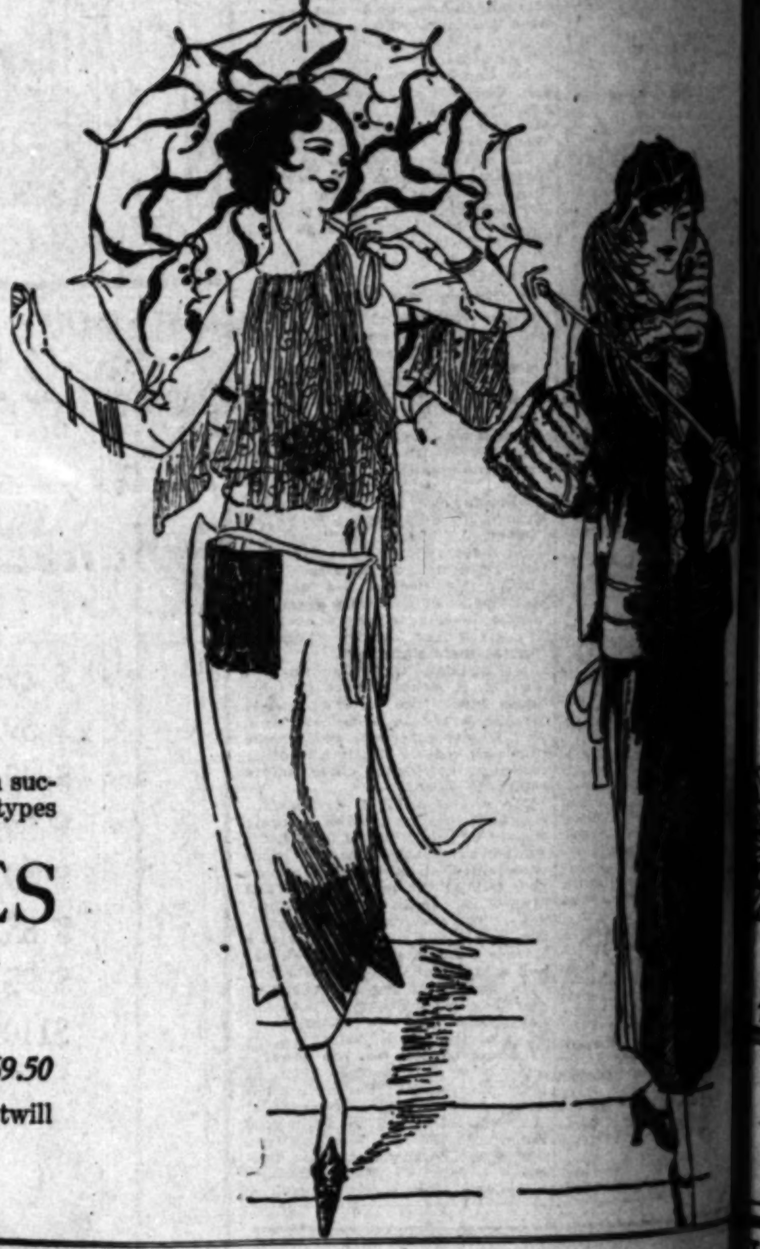
MILLINERY
½, ⅓, ¼
Off Original Prices
Original French models, American adaptations and Vogue's exclusive designs, all excelling in style and workmanship—models for
MORNING
SPORT
AFTERNOON
EVENING WEAR
Never before have we been able to offer millinery of such distinction and refinement at these prices so early in the season.
French Millinery Salon—2nd Floor



DRESSES
For Street, Afternoon and Evening Wear
Your unrestricted choice of 163 Dresses
55.00
Former prices, $89.50 to $139.50
Materials of rich Flat Silk Crepes, Crepe de Chines, Canton Crepes, Satins, Twill Cords, Wool Twills and the very fashionable Printed Summer Silks—the smartest of the season's styles.

COSTUME SUITS
Cloth or Silk
Highest Type Two or Three-Piece Models
75.00
Formerly up to 179.50
Late models of highest character incorporating many of the fashion successes of the season. Of crepe silks or fine twills in two or three-piece types

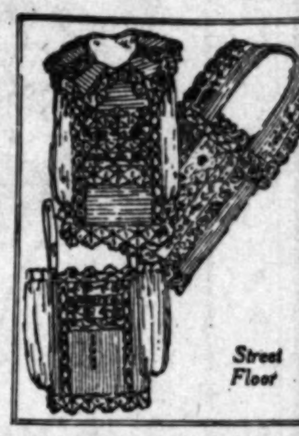
COATS AND CAPES
Cloth and Silk
37.50 Formerly up to 95.00
59.50 Formerly up to 119.50
79.50 Formerly up to 169.50
A collection that includes fashionable models for every purpose—of twill or lightweight pile fabrics.



JUNE REDUCTION SALE OF GLOVES

Group One
The newest novelty in silk Slip-on Gloves with strap and buckle.
Sueded fabric washable novelty Slip-on with strapped wrist.
16-Button Glove in the newest "Chiffon Silk,"—a wonderful glove for the Summer.
16-Button imported glove which can be washed in soap and water; with embroidered backs.
Imported two-clasp kid gloves, Paris point and embroidered backs, PK and over-seam stitching.
All these gloves come in black, white and all the newest desirable shades, and in all sizes—5½ to 8.
All at one price 1.95
Former prices up to $4.00

Group Two
16-Button imported Kid Gloves, in white, brown and tan.
16-Button imported suedes, in grey and champagne.
Imported kid slip-on Gloves, plain and fancy wrist with strap, in white, black, brown, tan, beaver and mode.
All at one price 3.95
Former prices up to $6.50



Street Floor

NECKWEAR
Group One
Camisole vestees and vest sets with tuxedo or Buster Brown collar. Made of net, trimmed with lace and embroidery.
Sale price 1.95
Group Two
Camisole vestees and guimpes in various smart styles with tuxedo, frill and Buster Brown collars. Many are of net combined with real Irish lace and filet laces.
Sale price 4.95

Season's Society Events Show Guests Enjoying Novelties in Southland's Homes.

[illegible] where she intends [illegible] during the summer [illegible] return to Whittier in the [illegible]

[illegible] PASADENA

[illegible] at the sunset hours last [illegible] afternoon, when the last [illegible] of the sun were flooding [illegible] the beautiful window of [illegible] glass in the Church of the [illegible] Miss Edith Kirk, daughter [illegible] Mrs. Louise B. Kirk of Bruns[illegible] avenue, and Mr. Harold Ah[illegible] of San Francisco were united [illegible] by the rector, the Rev. [illegible]. Little Miss Doro[illegible] was flower girl and Mrs. [illegible], sister of the bride, [illegible] Miss Kirk as matron of [illegible]. The groom was assisted [illegible] Clyde Wolf and Mr. Ken[illegible], brother of the bride, as [illegible] and Mr. Lyle Ahrens, brother of the groom acted as best [illegible]. Following the ceremony an informal reception [illegible] at the home of the [illegible] mother. Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] will be at home in San [illegible]

Miss Virginia Fraser, daughter [illegible] Mrs. Ola M. Fraser of 1628 [illegible] street, and Donald Adams [illegible], son of Mrs. Lester G. Bur[illegible] of Oakland, were married last [illegible] evening, the ceremony [illegible] performed under the large [illegible] tree in the Fraser garden by [illegible] Rev. C. Rankin Barnes. Miss [illegible] Ann Fraser, sister of the [illegible] attended Miss Fraser as [illegible] of honor and a fraternity brother of the groom, Mr. Stephen Bechtel of Oakland, acted as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hove, 819 Park avenue, entertained last Saturday evening as a birthday celebration for their son, Wilfred Hove. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sayle and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cressey and their daughter of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sturdivant and family of Altadena, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest De Re Vere and family, Charles Hove, Wilfred Hove and the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dunn, 1318 Spruce street, entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club this week. Those who enjoyed the buffet supper and an evening of bridge were Mr. and Mrs. William Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, Mr. and Mrs. A. Shelbourn, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Street, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kite and Mr. and Mrs. C. Coerper.

The marriage of Miss Arabella Barstow Atkinson of Edmonton, Can., and William Arthur McInnes of 167 Wilson avenue, was solemnized in St. James Episcopal Church Monday morning at 11 o'clock, the service being read by the Rev. C. Rankin Barnes. Only relatives and a few intimate friends were present. The bride was given away by her aunt, Mrs. Georgie Waller Scott of Edmonton, Can.

Miss Terzah Gates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Gates of 1120 Buena Vista street, entertained with a dancing party, at the Flintridge Club, last night.

SIERRA MADRE

The charming foothill town has been unprecedentedly festive of late. The first of June ushered in the first bride to leave her happy home and Mme. Grundy has it that another will soon follow suit. At 8:30, and on Friday, too, in the presence of many relatives and friends from out-of-town, representing Alhambra, Huntington Park, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Santa Ana, Uplands and Long Beach, as well as a large contingent from Sierra Madre, all decked in gala attire and filling the quaint Church of the Ascension to overflowing, Miss Esther Olsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Olsen, 55 East Suffolk street, Sierra Madre, and Mr Clarence Clark Wilson of Alhambra were united in holy wedlock by Dr. George H. Cornell and Dean William Carson Shaw. The little Episcopal Church under the artistic hand of Miss Nellie Tucker was most tastefully decorated in green and pink, with palms predominating and enhancing its ecclesiastical dignity. Hanging baskets festooned the transepts. An avenue of meline bows of pink, blue and orchid with garlands of fern down the center aisle formed an exquisite pathway for the bridal party. The vested choir entered from the transepts, rendering "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden," the solo part being sung by Mrs. Randolph Wood. Then, to the strains of Mendelsohn's Wedding March, Miss Frances Webster at the organ, the bridal party approached. The ushers, Mr. Lee Hubbard of Alhambra and Mr. John Olsen, cousin of the bride, headed the procession. They were followed by Miss Mattie Seeley in pink and Miss Gladys Walker in blue georgette with meline headdress and streamers. Miss Gladys Kimball, the maid-of-honor, was similiarly costumed in orchid motif. All carried bouquets of the same color as the gown.

Miss Hazel Hendrickson, diminutive flower girl and friend of the groom, strewed petals before the bride, a beautiful young blonde, leaning on the arm of her father. The gown of white crepe satin, the tulle veil arranged in fan shape and clasped with orange blossoms, the simple dignity of the panels relieved by wide rows of hand hemstitching, were in keeping with Miss Olsen's queenly carriage. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses with a touch of pink, the gift of the groom, who, with the best man, Mr. William Lewis Olsen, brother of the bride, met them at the altar. The single-ring service was used. After the ceremony, about 2000 guests gathered at the parish house, christening it, for Miss Olsen's is the first wedding reception held there since its completion last January. The color scheme there was green and white. This was the motif in the refreshments as well, which were in the form of ice cream moulds of slippers, brides, wedding bells, etc. The bevy of young folk gathered around the attractively appointed table to watch the bride cut the cake. All the debutantes eschewed pieces which looked as if a wee thimble might be hidden therein while all the youths tried hard to win the ring piece.

Music, including violin solos by Mr. Randolph Wood, was enjoyed until about 11 o'clock, when Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left for a brief honeymoon, after which it is their plan to spend the summer at Santa Monica.

Mr. Wilson is a graduate of the University of Southern California and his wife, after leaving the Pasadena High School, served as secretary for the Juvenile Protective Association of Los Angeles.

EAST WHITTIER

"The Sophomore," a three-act comedy was cleverly presented by the pupils of the East Whittier school in the auditorium Wednesday evening, to a crowded house. The action of the play centered around a star halfback on a varsity team, who was "down" in his studies just when the team needed him. This part was capably taken by Kenneth Crooks; others in the cast were Troy Caraway as Prof. Aiden, M.A., Ph.D.; Alfred Chisler, Kink Bannister; Jesse Marling, Owl Griggs; A. D. Carlisle, Dutch Hendricks; Reid McCarter, Reddy Sims; Harold Nixon, Bud Kennedy, football captain; Ralph Palmer, Buster Brown, manager football team; Allen Landreth, Livingstone, the coach; Pauline Smith, Hope Alden; Wanda Gordon, Mrs. Scott; Vivienne Rule, Miss Dwiggins; Frances Samson, Violet, a servant.

The marriage of Miss Emma Louise Howe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Howe of East Whittier, and Mr. Merrill Newman Phillips, son of Rev. and Mrs. Sheridan Phillips of Highland was one of much interest to a wide circle of friends, also from the fact that the setting for the ceremony was most unusual. The bridal pair chose a spot, "Rippling Waters" some three miles up the canyon of the Arroyo Seco near Pasadena and it was here that the religious rites were performed by Rev. Sheridan Phillips, father of the groom, assisted by Rev. George Deshler, pastor of the Friends church at East Whittier. Gay Japanese lanterns inclosed electric light bulbs, and during the evening huge search lights played upon the fairy-like scene. The nuptial music was rendered by Miss Dorothy Douglass, who played "O Promise Me" as a harp solo; Miss Margaret Kibler sang "I Love You Truly" and the Mendelssohn wedding march was played by Miss Gladys Sullivan of Fullerton at the piano, and Miss Gladys Cohn, violinist. Miss Carolyn Kenworthy was bride's maid and Mr. Phillips was attended by Mr. William Welden of Pasadena. The little flower girls were Mary McBeth, Dora Howe, Frances Ann McBeth and Ruth Phillips. An attractive collection was served under the direction of Miss Florence Tillotson, a cousin of the bride, assisted by the Misses Esther Lewis, Nina Chaplin, Eloise Ware and the Messrs. Warren Mendenhall, Forrest Palmer and Wilfred Haworth.

POMONA

Miss Mildred McCroskey, 409 Columbia street, was hostess at a bridge party Thursday afternoon, entertaining in honor of the Misses Mildred Black and Charlotte Evans, brides-to-be of the early summer. The McCroskey cabin at Camp Baldy was the scene of the event, the guests going up to the resort in machines and returning in the early evening.

Mrs. Carl E. Smith, 1550 South Garey avenue, was hostess at the regular meeting of Ebell music and art section Wednesday, being assisted by Mmes. George W. Cobb, A. J. Charle, A. W. French, W. C. Griffin, V. A. Stewart and R. A. Coverdale. The program was in charge of Mrs. F. DeWitt Crank, and included a vocal duet by Mrs. C. W. Jones, a reading by Mrs. A. B. Avis and topic papers by Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Charles A. Steadman.

One of the delightful and unusual prospects for the coming year is the series of events comprised in the Pomona Philharmonic course which the Pomona Ebell Club will bring to this city with such artists as Mme. Schumann-Heink, Mme. Galli-Curci, Cecil Fanning, baritone, and Efrem Zimbalist, violinists, all of them the world's greatest. These concerts will be under the direction of Miss Vera E. Best, and already a big demand has met the sale of season tickets.

Miss Ruby Stoker, 395 Columbia street, was hostess at a prenuptial party Wednesday afternoon, given in honor of Miss Charlotte Evans, who is to wed Robert McFall next week.

Mrs. C. P. Wilson of Fifth avenue entertained members of the Fifth-avenue Club at an enjoyable meeting Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Wayne Trout being present as a special guest.

A very happy gathering was that taking place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Williams, 435 North Rebecca street, Wednesday afternoon, when a company of friends who had been schoolmates forty years ago in Vinland, Kan., came together for an informal reunion.

Miss Elsie Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Parker, 164 West Pearl street, became the bride of Walden Newberry of Los Angeles Sunday afternoon, the marriage of the couple taking place at 4 o'clock in the First Christian Church, Pomona.

"Marianne"

More of this charming pump arrives, running the gamut of summer colors. Light enough to wear with fluffy frocks, smart enough for any sports occasion.

Black Satin, $14.50

Patent with Red Kid straps; Patent with Gray Kid straps; Beige Suede with Champagne Kid Straps, $15.00

All Red Kid; all Blue Kid, $18.00

White Kid with Green straps; White Kid with Red straps; Champagne Kid with Patent straps; two-tone Grey Kid; Field Mouse Kid; Sahara Brown Kid; Green Kid.

$16.00

Chiffon Silk Hosiery

In colors to match the "Marianne"— $3.00 to $5.00

INNES SHOE CO.
642 So. Broadway—
and
6501 Hollywood Blvd.

Take Elevator

Stoutwear Specialists

Sizes 38½ to 56½ Exclusively

PETERSON'S

8th Promenade Brack Shops
827 West Seventh St.

SLENDERIZING lines in beautiful dresses for women wearing sizes 38½ up. Apparel for stout women that is different.

"Peterson's garments are sold all over the world" which proves that quality, style and different things are to be had here.

"For Intelligent Service Visit Our Gray Shop"

New Capes

Our complete service includes the convenience of a charge account

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

Extra Salespeople! Assuring Prompt Service!

June Reduction Sale

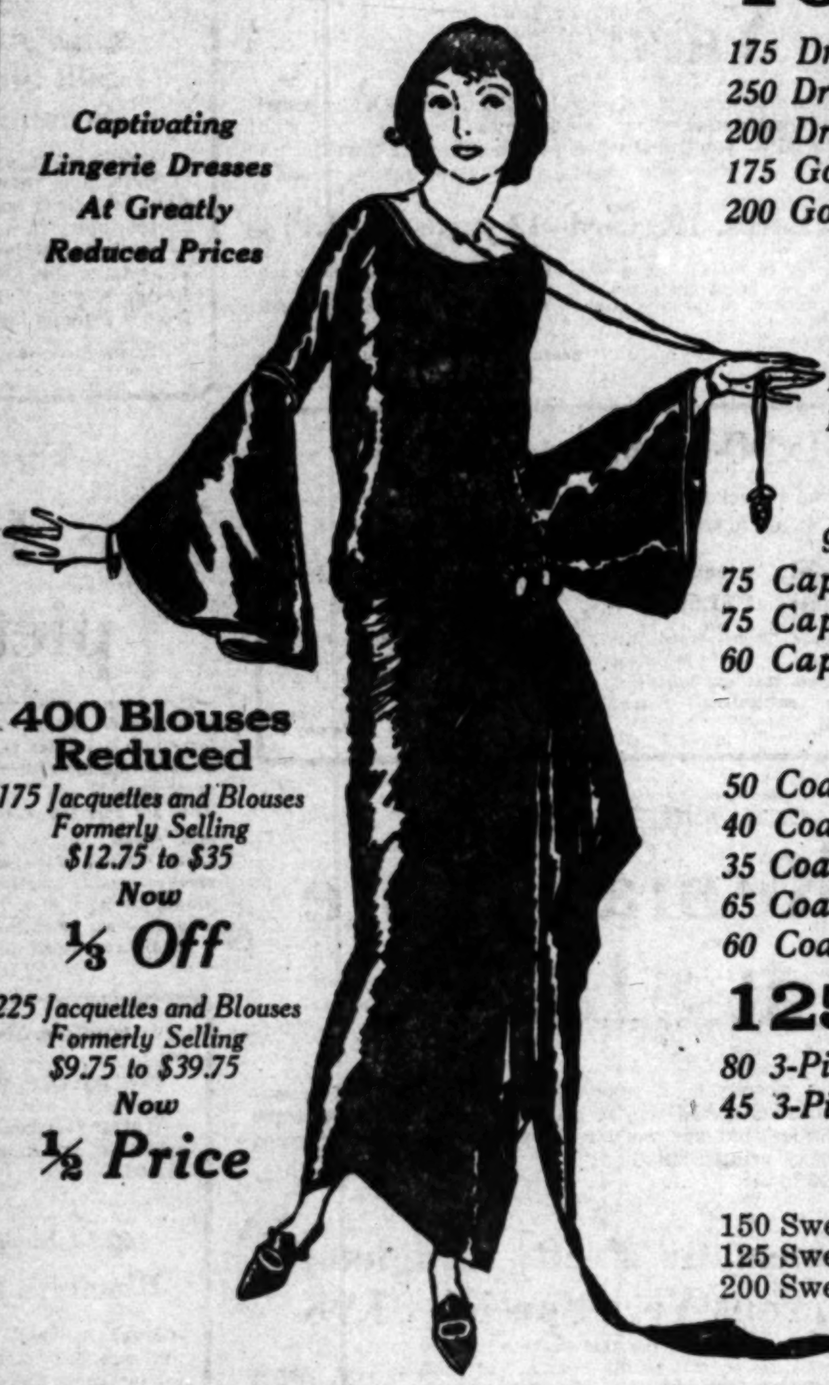
An event eagerly waited for by hundreds of women who know the quality of apparel offered by this shop! The values are extraordinary! The savings are worthwhile! Supply your Vacation and Summer needs—NOW!

Captivating Lingerie Dresses At Greatly Reduced Prices

400 Blouses Reduced

175 Jacquettes and Blouses Formerly Selling $12.75 to $35 Now ⅓ Off

225 Jacquettes and Blouses Formerly Selling $9.75 to $39.75 Now ½ Price



1000 Dresses Reduced

175 Dresses Formerly Selling $49.75 to $69.75 ....NOW $35.00
250 Dresses Formerly Selling $59.75 to $85.00 ....NOW $47.50
200 Dresses Formerly Selling $69.75 to $110 ....NOW $55.00
175 Gowns and Dresses Formerly Selling $55 to $250 ...NOW ⅓ OFF
200 Gowns and Dresses Formerly Selling $45 to $175 ...NOW ½ Price

300 Suits Reduced

75 Suits Formerly Selling $45 to $59.75 ....NOW $29.75
125 Suits Formerly Selling $49.75 to $79.50 ....NOW $39.75
100 Suits Formerly Selling $49.75 to $110 ....NOW ½ Price

300 Capes Reduced

90 Capes Formerly Selling $49.75 to $69.75.....NOW $36.50
75 Capes Formerly Selling $59.75 to $79.50 ....NOW $49.75
75 Capes Formerly Selling $79.50 to $89.50 ....NOW $69.75
60 Capes Formerly Selling $89.50 to $110 ....NOW ⅓ OFF

250 Coats Reduced

50 Coats Formerly Selling $39.75 to $59.75 ....NOW $29.75
40 Coast Formerly Selling $49.75 to $69.75 ....NOW $39.75
35 Coats Formerly Selling $69.75........ ....NOW $49.75
65 Coats Formerly Selling $75 to $98.75 ....NOW $59.75
60 Coats Formerly Selling $79.50 to $198.75 ....NOW ⅓ OFF

125—3-Piece Costumes Reduced

80 3-Piece Costumes Formerly Selling $110 to $275 .....NOW ⅓ OFF
45 3-Piece Costumes Formerly Selling $79.50 to $149.75 . .NOW ½ Price

1250 Sweaters Reduced

150 Sweaters Formerly Selling $3.95 to $5.95.......................Now $1.95
125 Sweaters Formerly Selling $5.95 to $6.95.......................Now $3.45
200 Sweaters Formerly Selling $6.75 to $9.75.......................Now $4.95
225 Pure Silk Sweaters Formerly Selling $22.50 to $29.75..Now $14.75
250 Novelty Sweaters Formerly Selling $29.75 to $89.75..Now ⅓ Off
300 Sweaters Formerly Selling $3.95 to $59.75.........Now ½ Price

Underpriced
Corsets
and
Girdles

—If they had been marked according to real worth—most of them would have carried prices from half again to almost double their sale price!

Girdles at $1.50

—120 of them! Of pink brocade and sections of elastic. Closed back style. Sizes 24 to 30!

Girdles at $2.48

—A very wide assortment! Some of all elastic—others of pink brocade and elastic! Sizes 22 to 32.

Girdles at $3.50

—Made of good quality pink brocade and sections of elastic! A varied assortment! Closed back styles! Sizes 26 to 32.

Corsets at $3.98

—W. B. corsets of pink brocade. Low bust, long hip style. Spoon stay! Medium and stout figures! Sizes 24 to 36.

Corsets at $5.00

—Brocade corsets with double boning! Reinforced across front! Six supporters! For average and stout figures! Sizes 24 to 36!

Second Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

On Broadway **Jacoby Bros.** *Between 3rd and 4th*

Jacoby's will be open all day Saturdays during June

Scores of Dresses Marked Down

More than three hundred of them at three very low prices

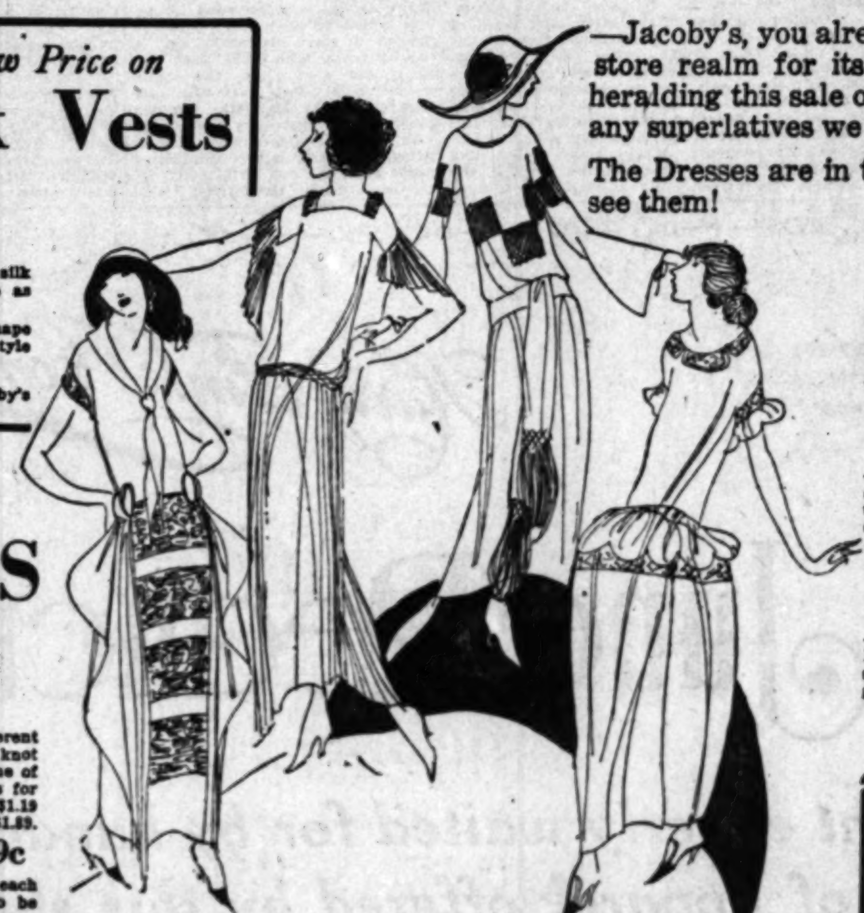
$14.00 $21.00 $29.00

Here's a Very Low Price on
Glove Silk Vests
$1.98

—It's very, very seldom we've seen glove silk vests of this quality selling for so little as $1.98—

—Cut full length! Made with shield shape reinforcements under the arms! Bodice style with dainty ribbon shoulder straps!

Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's



—Jacoby's, you already know, is conspicuous in the store realm for its low prices—and the headline, heralding this sale of dresses has more weight than any superlatives we might use!

The Dresses are in the windows today—be sure to see them!

The Dresses at $14.00

—Cantons, fancy prints, and taffetas in attractive styles for sports and street wear! Be-decked and be-ruffled little models that are truly worth a great deal more than $14.00.

—Sizes to 38.

The Dresses at $21.00

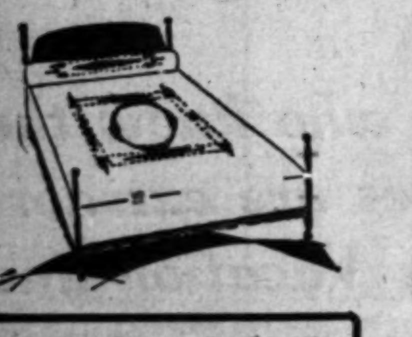
—Canton and novelty silks in streets and sports styles! Ever so many varied color combinations in Jacquette effects! Every one of them ought to carry a much higher price! In the wanted shades!

The Dresses at $29.00

—Cantons, novelty silks, kordettes, and Frou Frous in tailored, street, sports and afternoon styles! Many straight line models! In Lanvin green, tan, gray, coco, navy and black!

Sale—Third Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

A Splendid Bit of News!
Stamped BEDSPREADS at $1.89



—Stamped on unbleached muslin in two different patterns for lazy daisy, outline and French knot embroidery! Good full size with bolster! One of the Art Needlework Dept.'s biggest specials for the month!—THREAD to complete them at $1.19 and $1.98.—FRINGE to complete them at $1.89.

Stamped Buffet Sets, 59c

—Oblong center and two round doilies to each set! Stamped on cream linene! Edges to be finished with lace or crochet!

18-In. Ecru Centers at 19c

—Isn't it good news indeed to find them priced so ridiculously low! Stamped in two patterns for simple embroidery in colors!

Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

64-In. Damask, $1.25

—Of Union linen (part cotton and linen) in five different patterns! Monday only!

18-In. Hemmed Napkins, $1.95 Doz.

—Of very good quality mercerized cotton!

Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

36-In. Satin Back METAL CLOTH at $6.75 Yard

—Very seldom do you see Metal cloth like this for such a low price!

—It is here in gold, steel, silver, and antique.

—Priced specially—you'll find when you shop around town!

Second Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

Cluny Laces, 10c yard—12 yards at $1.10

—Laces that are in demand right now. For making undergarments, and art work. 1 to 3-in. bands and edges.

—Fine cluny designs, or the filet mesh. Light weight or heavy patterns. In ecru and white.

Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Oh! So Very, Very Low!
Fancy Silk Stockings
$2.98

—Just read about them and judge for yourself how remarkably low they are for Monday!

—Most of them are sheer lace stockings in very pretty designs—then there are a few plain black ones with embroidered clocks!

—In white, grey and brown.

—A limited quantity—so buy yours early!

Special! Full Fashioned
Silk Stockings (Seconds) $1.49

—You'll wonder, even with their tiny imperfections, how they could possibly be priced so low! But that's another story in itself!

—The imperfections are very small! They have fine lisle tops and reinforced toes and heels! They come from a famous maker.

Main Floor—North Building—Jacoby's

81x90-In. Sheets at $1.49

—The kind housekeepers "dote" on! A good heavy quality specially woven to stand laundry usage! Fully bleached.

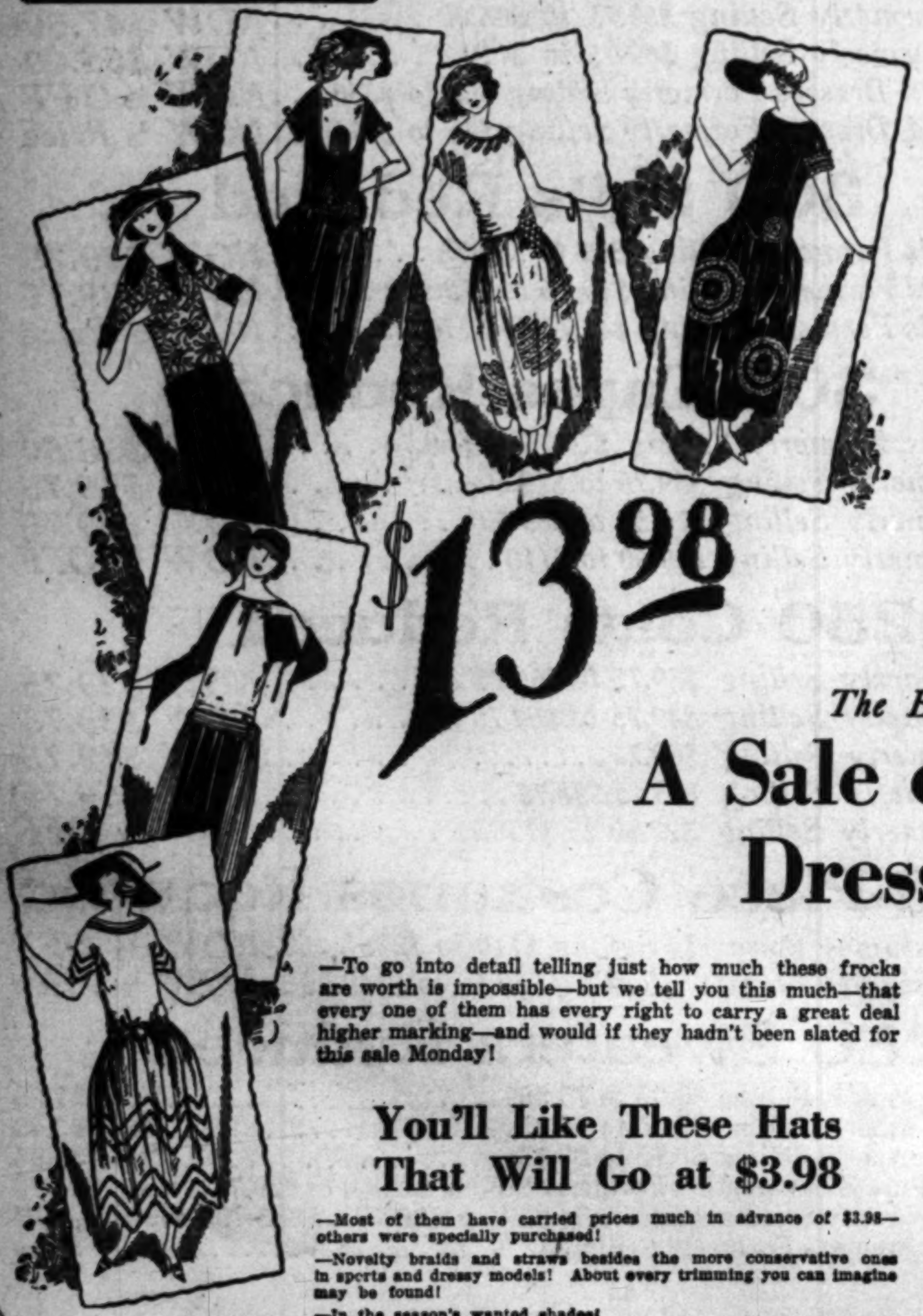
72x90-In. Bleached Sheets at $1.59

—The famous "Page" brand that ranks among the best! Excellent quality sheets that are seamless! You'll be particularly pleased with them!

42x36-In. Pepperell Pillow Cases, 33c

—"Pepperell" needs no introduction as to quality and durability! They're fully bleached and hemmed ready for use!

Second Floor—South Bldg. —Jacoby's



The Bargain Basement Features
A Sale of Remarkable Dresses at $13.98

—To go into detail telling just how much these frocks are worth is impossible—but we tell you this much—that every one of them has every right to carry a great deal higher marking—and would if they hadn't been slated for this sale Monday!

—Taffetas, novelty silks, woolens, and Alltyme crepe frocks—all are included! And they're made up in the smart up-to-the minute styles that are worn right now! Many are trimmed with novelty printed silks!

—Sizes 16 to 38.

You'll Like These Hats That Will Go at $3.98

—Most of them have carried prices much in advance of $3.98—others were specially purchased!

—Novelty braids and straws besides the more conservative ones in sports and dressy models! About every trimming you can imagine may be found!

—In the season's wanted shades!

Unusually Pretty Gingham Aprons Very Special, $1.98

—We are almost sure that the kind you're wanting is in the lot.

—The aprons are of good quality gingham and percale. They come in many different styles, colors and color combinations. Organdy and braid trimmed. All have sashes and pockets.

—In medium and large sizes.

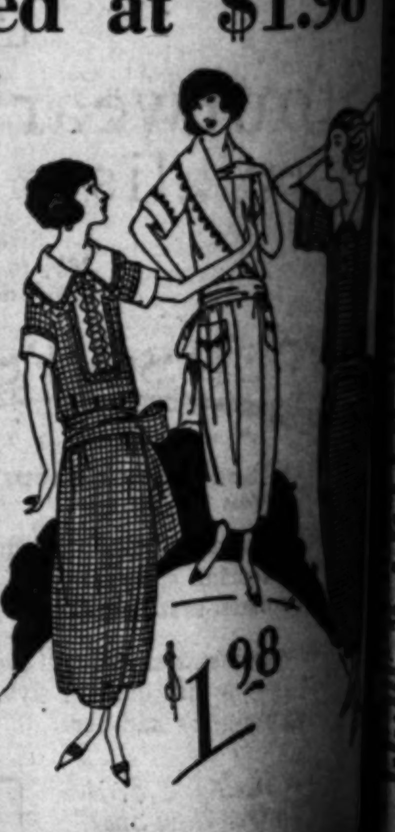
Jacoby's Bargain Basement—South Bldg.

There are seven other styles besides
The HOUSE FROCK pictured at $1.98

—They bear so many "ear-marks" of such higher priced dresses that there'll be a regular buzz of excitement around them all day Monday—or perhaps it won't be all day—for there are only 360 of them!

—In small checks and plaids—many organdy trimmed. Made of excellent quality gingham! In green, brown, lavender, blue, red, pink and others! Sizes 36 to 46.

Third Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's



66x80 In. Single
Blankets, $1.98

—Warm serviceable blankets that are much underpriced.

60x80 In. Single
Blankets, $2.98

—Dark colored blankets that are part wool. Ideal for lap robes and camping!

Second Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

Soft and V
36-In. D
$2.9

—Note its underneath
day! It's the kind
In Periwinkle, brown,
orchid, sand and

About 1500 Y
Silk Taffeta,

—No, no, $1.
price by any
whisper how much higher
is! In most all the wanted

'Way, 'Way L
36-In. Vel-Vey,

—It's the genuine Vel-Vey
marked just a trifle over
cost! Used extensively
tes and capes! In
wanted shades!

The Better Kind
Printed Crepes,

—They're 40 in. wide
yards of novelty
combinations are very
harmonious! Plenty of
white!

40 In. Heavy S
Charmeuse at

—A lovely, soft
beautifully into
present whims! And
ly twenty different
which to choose yours!

Thrushette, Sh
Alltyme Crepes,

—They're ranked among
favorites right now!
A wide variety of
sides plenty of plain
price is very low!

Specially Pr
Bengal Pongee,

—More than
miller with
In the colors of rose,
na, navy, light blue
Second Floor—South

The Popular F
Astrakhan at

—It's all the "rage"
And it looks for all
the real fur!
—54 inches wide

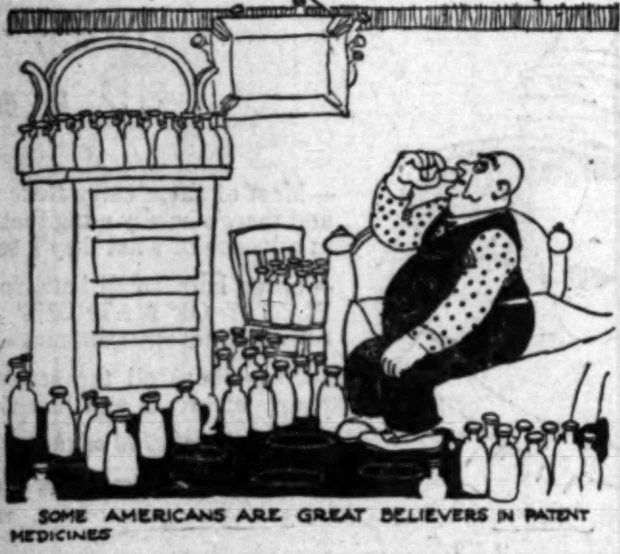
Monday! 59 In.
Sports Checks,

—A remarkably
tweed order!
tions! Note
Second Floor—South

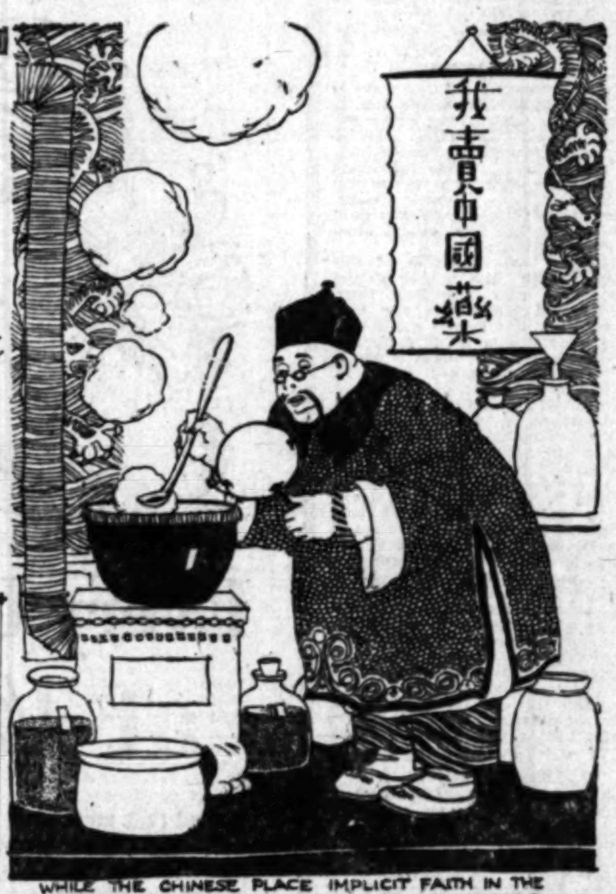
Los Angeles Sunday Times

FEATURES OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST

Every Foreign Quarter Has Its Own Cure-Alls



SOME AMERICANS ARE GREAT BELIEVERS IN PATENT MEDICINES



WHILE THE CHINESE PLACE IMPLICIT FAITH IN THE HERBACEOUS REMEDIES BREWED BY THEIR DOCTORS.

THE SORDID DRAMAS OF THE CORNER PAWNSHOP

The Case of the Fake Violin and the Flirtatious Wife Paid in Her Own Coin

BY UNCLE

Many paths lead to the pawnbroker's door.

Some of them run boldly and brazenly in the open; others are subterranean passages.

Everybody patronizes the pawnbroker, at some time or other; that is, every class does, though not every individual. Some of his business is humdrum, as commonplace as the commercial dealings of a grocery store, or a bank.

But underneath the commonplace runs a constant undercurrent of humor, of sly trickery, sometimes of stark tragedy. The sign of the three balls is a crowded way station on the road of life; a way station which sees a strange mingling of conglomerate humanity, bent on many and devious missions.

"The pawnbroker is the target for every sharpshooter in the land," chuckled one of Los Angeles' prominent loan agents. There was no line of worriment between his brows as he said it, for the pawnbroker knows his business, and it is seldom that the sharpshooters wing him.

MUST BE A CONNOISSEUR

In no line of business is there less room for the amateur, the business neophyte, than in the loan agent's job. His eye is keen, his judgment accurate, his knowledge of humanity broad and comprehensive. He can say "Yes" or "No" without an instant's hesitation, and be sure of his ground.

He must be a connoisseur of everything pawnable, from cameras and firearms to fine diamonds and oriental rugs. For, even among people who consider their honesty quite above reproach, the pawnbroker is generally conceded to be fair game. No wonder a business interview with him is more or less of a tilt at arms, a fencing bout with both sides striving for the "touche."

A man wearing a watch chain across his upper vest enters a pawnshop. From one end of the chain he unsnaps a fine gold watch, and passes it across the counter. "How much on that watch?"

The pawnbroker looks it over swiftly and carefully. "Twenty-five dollars."

"Oh, come, now, it's worth more than that."

"Twenty-five dollars."

THE WATCH BUNK

The man says he'll be damned if he will, and he puts the watch back on the chain, slips it in his pocket, and turns to go. Then he changes his mind. "All right, take it," he says. "It's a steal, but I need the money mighty bad." He lays the watch on the counter, takes his money and goes out. But the gold watch which the pawnbroker appraised came from the left end of the chain, and the one he finally got was a cleverly plated imitation from the customer's right-hand pocket "Touche" for the customer.

A handsomely dressed woman enters a high-class shop and asks to see some diamonds. The clerk gets out several trays of them for her inspection. She looks them over, finds nothing she wants, and turns to go. But one of the jewels is missing, and the clerk stops her.

"Ridiculous! I a thief? That is what you are insinuating, isn't it? Here is my card. But I won't have you suspecting me. I insist on being searched.

THE SHOPLIFTER

And so she is searched, thoroughly and well. No jewel turns up. She goes out, head held high. As she goes, she picks up her parasol, which had been hooked over the edge of the counter, at the spot where the jewels were spread for her inspection. They forgot to look in that pretty little sunshade.

Several men come in to look at diamonds. They are well dressed and nonchalantly chewing gum. They pass the diamonds from one to another, commenting on them. But somehow one of the jewels finds its way into a wad of gum, and the wad finds its way to the under side of the counter edge. The clerk notices the loss, but a search of the men reveals nothing. Next day an accomplice enters the shop, engages in polite discussion over the merchandise displayed, and deftly removes the parked Spearmint from the counter to his pocket.

Incidents such as these are not calculated to stir in the heart of the pawnbroker a naive trust in the pure and unsullied motives of his fellow beings. If he hits back sometimes, it is not to be wondered at. But sometimes his thrust proves a boomerang, as in the following incident, recounted recently by a Los Angeles detective.

THE OLD VIOLIN

An elderly man, of quiet and gentle mien, entered a pawnshop bearing a violin case. He said he was going to Pasadena, and desired to leave the instrument, as it was very valuable, and he feared to have it stolen from him. He asked if the pawnbroker would be kind enough to put it in his vault, to be kept until his return next day. His request was granted.

On the following day, a man and a woman entered, and asked to look at violins. The pawnbroker soon realized that they were connoisseurs of these instruments. They wanted something better and finer than any he had in stock. To please them, he got the professor's violin from the vault, and showed it to them. They tried it, and went into ecstacies over it. It was exactly what they wanted, and they must have it. What was the price?

The pawnbroker explained that the instrument was not for sale. But they insisted. They would pay $10,000 for it. Could he induce the old professor to sell it for that? He might. They left a deposit of $2500 in cash, and departed.

WORTH FIFTEEN DOLLARS

Next day the owner of the violin came in to get his instrument. The pawnbroker told him he had a customer for it, and would pay him $6000 for the instrument. The professor demurred, but finally consented to let it go for that price. He walked out with the money.

The difference between $6000 and $2500 is $3500, which was the amount the pawnbroker charged to profit and loss, or to experience if you prefer. For of course the two connoisseurs had an even better ear for the musical rustle of greenbacks than for the dulcet tones of a $15 violin. And so had the "professor."

Of course, for each of these incidents in which the pawnbroker came out second best, there are a hundred in which his judgment and his business keenness saved him.

And, too, not every person who goes to a pawnshop is there as a sharper. There are many to whom the sign of the three balls is a last dire extremity. Money gone, friends gone, nothing left but that measure of pride which forbids them to seek charity. Some pitiful bauble remains; a keepsake, perhaps; an object to which cling cherished memories.

WASHED IN TEARS

Many a jewel which crosses the pawnbroker's counter has been freshly washed in hot, blinding tears. And the pawnbroker, considering the exigencies of his business, is no more heatless than any other business man. He has trained himself to look well into human motives, and if he sees suffering, or thinks he sees it, he errs frequently on the side of kindliness. If that can be called an error.

One prominent pawnbroker of Los Angeles keeps a charity fund. When he recognizes real need he reaches into that fund. If the money comes back, well and good. If it does not, he is still hopeful that there is gratitude in the world somewhere, and the charity fund remains within reach. Often and often, though, the people thus helped take advantage of him, keep the money, and never make an effort to pay it back.

THE "PROP" CHILD

A woman, poorly dressed, and leading a little girl by the hand, came to this pawnbroker with a locket which she wished to pawn. She told a pathetic story of fruitless efforts to get work, and of being reduced to actual hunger. The locket was brass, and worthless. The pawnbroker delved into the charity fund.

Then he asked the woman what sort of work she could do. She was a housekeeper. His wife needed a housekeeper, and he sent her out there. She agreed to take the place, but said she must return to her living quarters for some of her belongings. She went away, and never came back.

Shortly afterward, a friend who had seen her as she left the office with the little girl reported that he had seen her again, on the street, and that she was leading a small boy this time. Perhaps the brass locket is worn out before now, and has been replaced with a new one from the 10-cent store.

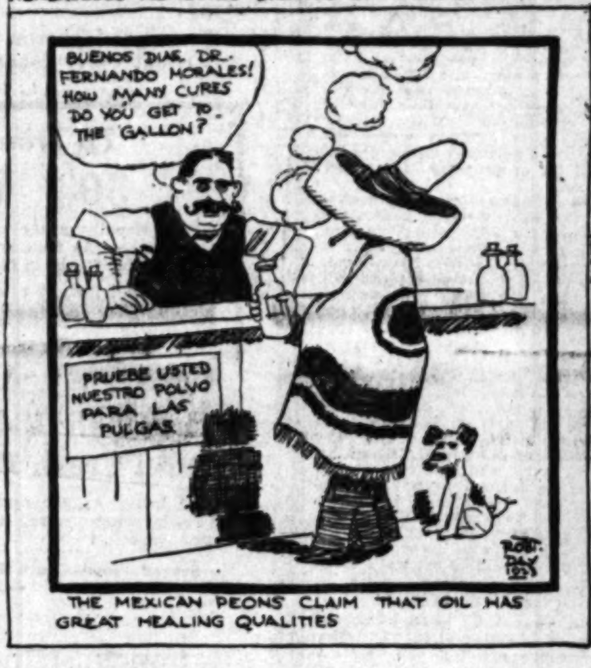
PASTE JEWELS

Sometimes people bring in paste jewels and try to pawn them as genuine. They might as well save themselves the trouble. The pawnbroker, if he knows his job, is a jewel expert. He screws a glass into his eye, gives the article a swift "once over," and knows exactly what it is, and within a few dollars of what it is worth.

Imitation jewelry is rarely a successful deception, but an occasional case does come to the notice of the pawnbroker, when somebody brings in a paste jewel, honestly believing it to be genuine. The broker previously mentioned declared that often these are the most pathetic cases with which they have to deal. A woman brings in a ring given her, perhaps, by her husband, now dead. She has always believed the jewel to be genuine and of fine quality. It would hurt her terribly to learn that her husband had given her a paste jewel.

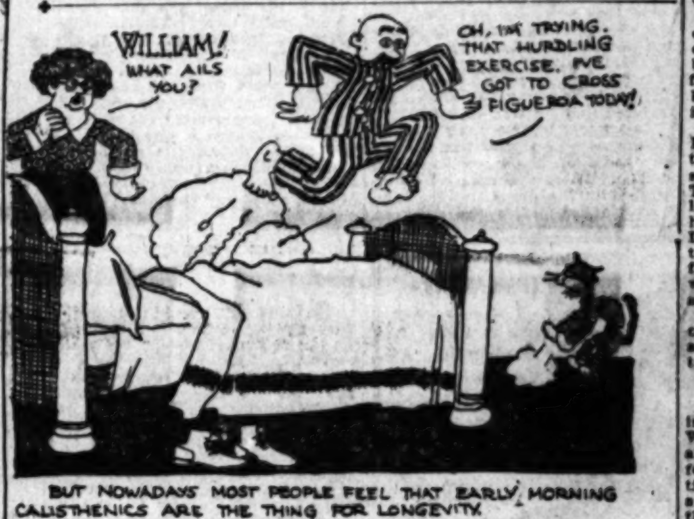
"I always try to avoid telling

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)



BUENOS DIAS, DR. FERNANDO MORALES! HOW MANY CURES DO YOU GET TO THE GALLON?
PRUEBE USTED NUESTRO POLVO PARA LAS PULGAS
ROBT. DAY 1923

THE MEXICAN PEONS CLAIM THAT OIL HAS GREAT HEALING QUALITIES



WILLIAM! WHAT AILS YOU?
OH, I'M TRYING. THAT HURDLING EXERCISE. I'VE GOT TO CROSS FIGUEROA TODAY!

BUT NOWADAYS MOST PEOPLE FEEL THAT EARLY MORNING CALISTHENICS ARE THE THING FOR LONGEVITY.

Artist Day Gives His Impressions of the Medicinal Ideas That Have Been Imported Into Los Angeles from Europe

HOW FRANK NORRIS GOT THE IDEA FOR M'TEAGUE

Bailey Millard Tells of the Early Days of Frank Norris and Other Authors

BY GRACE WILCOX

"What a pity egg chocolate malted milk wasn't 'invented' during the lifetime of David Graham Phillips," observed Bailey Millard the other day as he slowly stirred the whipped cream into one of these popular, nourishing and Volsteadian beverages.

"The poor boy used to suffer so often with attacks of indigestion—and how he envied me my ability to devour two lobster cocktails without a quiver!" he reflected with a merry twinkle in his kind brown eyes.

Bailey Millard is writing the history of San Francisco—in Los Angeles.

Although he has lived almost his entire life in the northern city, he confesses that when he found himself confronted with the task of writing its history he felt obliged to get away from it, where he would not be tempted to leave his typewriter every day to go and look at the exact location concerning which he happened to be writing.

AN ANGELENO NOW

"Five hundred miles is not too far to put between historical locale and the writer of it," says Mr. Millard, who is now on his final 10,000 words.

However, Mr. Millard has become a true Angeleno, as he is now what the want ads so aptly describe as a property owner.

He spends his mornings supervising the building of a trio of bungalows in a new addition and the rest of the day he devotes to hammering out 4000 or 5000 colorful words on San Francisco.

Although Bailey Millard is the author of several books, scores of short stories and articles and has been for more than twenty years the editor of various San Francisco newspapers and New York magazines, he attaches slight importance to his own career.

He is one writer who never talks of himself or his work.

"I live in the reflected glory of my famous friends," he whimsically confesses.

HIS FAMOUS FRIENDS

"There is one thing better than being extremely successful—that is to discover successful potentialities in others."

Sometimes when Mr. Millard has a few moments to kill, which unfortunately is not often, he honors me with a visit to my writing den, where under the inbuence of a cup of orange pekoe, he tells me of his friends—David Graham Phillips, Jack London, Joaquin Miller, Mark Twain, Frank Norris, Ambrose Bierce, Rudyard Kipling, John Muir, Edwin Markham and others.

Not only has he accepted the work of these men, he has also rejected it for publication—and still retained their friendship!

Also he has a subtle way of taking some of the younger writers

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

ACU: BELL-RINGER OF SAN JUAN

BY ALICE HARRIMAN

Acu is very, very old. Old, oh, so old, he takes his wonted place below the four bells of Mission San Juan Capistrano, through whose wall openings floods the tender rose of a spring sunset. With gnarled old hands, that have pulled these same frayed ropes for eighty years, Acu, the only Indian left that once overflowed the mission church from doors to communion rail, seems mysteriously to grow younger, taller.

Acu forgets Father O'Sullivan; he forgets me; he forgets that Maria, his wife, lies in the peaceful "campo santo" near by; forgets that he is 94, that he is not so supple as once he was, that his hair, beard and even bushy, misplaced eyebrows are white as the snows of distant San Antonio. Snow? Acu has seen that white flowering of the rain only because his still bright black eyes are farvisioned.

Pull—clang! Pull—cling! Pull-pull-pull—clang-clang-clang! Old, oh, so old Acu is ringing the evening angelus, even as he has rung it ever since 1843 when his uncle, Francisco Yorba, the sacristan of Mission San Juan Capistrano, bade him run and ring the bells. Acu doesn't just remember, now, why his uncle trusted him with the long-coveted honor. Perhaps Francisco Yorba was busy. Perhaps he was sick. Perhaps he had noted the wide-eyed admiration as the growing Indian lad watched his own expert handling of the new bell-ropes, and thought his nephew old enough to train to take his place. Whatever the reason, Acu, the Indian, has rung them ever since.

OLD ACU'S STORY

Before Acu rang the evening angelus at San Juan Capistrano, he told me of days when he was young—and happier. Father St. John O'Sullivan, with a cherishing thought such as a son might have for an aged parent, led us away from curious strangers. In a dim room, whose furnishings might have been those of Fray Vicente Fuster or Fray Juan Santiago, whose long services at this Franciscan mission is commemorated by the largest of the bells Acu rings, the old, oh, so old, Indian turned inquiringly to his friend and counselor.

In flowing Spanish question and answer went on. A ready smile, wrinkling Acu's face, brought out a thousand more lines than I had previously noted; but his eyes never left Father O'Sullivan's kindly face.

Outside, roses bloomed; mocking birds called; the sunshine was still warm; and, to make the scene more complete, a movie company were still making the most of their opportunity. Laughing senoritas, swaggering cocks-o'-the-walk, somber senors, and a ruddy padre or two (all looking genuine at a distance) trod the uneven flagging or swished through the shrubbery. Looking thus through the long, narrow, grilled windows, I felt as though time had been set back a hundred years.

"Acu says to tell you," finally Father O'Sullivan turned to me, "that he is old—he is almost 100 years old. He is proud of it. He likes to have people know how old he is, and that he still can do a good day's work. But, mind you, he wants me to make it very plain that he never forgets his bells."

Acu nodded. The fine sympathy of his friend's voice was its own interpreter. Then the Indian broke in and his words were translated in running rhythm.

"Morning: 'Dar el alba.' That is, 'Ring the morning angelus.'

Noon: 'Dar les doce.' That is, 'Ring the mid-day angelus.'

Evening: 'Dar la oracion.' That is, 'Ring the evening angelus.'"

THE WHITE DAWN

Acu, with the happiest of smiles, proceeded:

"Six in the morning," he began, recalling many years. "That means 'the white down' when the 'alba' is rung. When the heard the 'alba' they would sing:

"'Ya viene el alba
Rayando el dia.
Digamos todos,
Ave Maria.'"
[Now comes the dawn
Bringing the day.
Let us all say,
Ave Maria.]

"How did they sing it?" I asked; and Acu, understanding some English, immediately began to sing, Father O'Sullivan steadying a really surprising voice with his own.

"On Saturday mornings Acu would 'repicar' the bells as they did in Mexico," translated the priest. "The 'repicar' was a hint that, although everybody might not come to mass every week day, they must come on the next day—Sunday."

"On Sunday Acu would ring one bell. An hour before mass, another. A half-hour passed and the third reminder sounded. Finally, at the moment of mass, the last call.

"The church was always full in those days," Acu sighed. "No foolishness. All the women in black—the ladies in rebosos. Maria always was careful to cover her head with her square folded tapalo—it was the custom.

"At midday," he went on, after a pause in which I caught sight of a sombrero, heavy with silver trimming, and a gurgle of light laughter floated into the room, whose painted walls were beginning to peel, "we recited our prayers, wherever we were. If alone, we prayed; if in the fields, we prayed. It was a good custom."

Father O'Sullivan nodded. "It was a good custom," he repeated, as if it were part of the litany; and my heart echoed, "A good custom."

Then Acu lifted a voice that bravely kept from quavering—a voice that sang resounding, wor-

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

Old Acu,
The bell ringer of San Juan Capistrano.

TRAGEDY OF BULL DURHAM

When the Little Girl With Black Eyes Died

The Mighty Pitching Arm Then Died, Too

Lost Himself in Desert; Now in the Movies

BY MONA GARDNER

One of America's most sensational baseball pitchers and still holder of the world's record for double-headers—now a painter on the Goldwyn lot. His is a tragedy that never, until now, has been told.

Louis "Bull" Durham's story began back in 1903. Coming from Georgetown University, that developing school of many famous athletes, he had in a short time, batted and pitched his way to a shaky and unsteady berth on the Louisville team. Shaky—because the place had been vacated just at the end of the season. Unsteady—because when the last game had been played and the pennant won, Jimmy Burke, manager of the team, told "Bull" he had pitched his last game with that team.

His last game with that team—in other words, that meant that Burke though "Bull" was played out, and could not hold to the same pitching average through a whole gruelling season's fight. His fair success and popularity with the fans, Burke explained as a fluke of luck. It had just happened—a coincidence which more than likely would never repeat itself again.

THE BLACK EYES

Burke, then the foremost manager of the American Association,—a league just a step beneath the big league—had tested Bull's twirling and didn't put any faith in his ability. That meant that every other manager in the league would also voice scepticism.

But if all the managers in the country doubted, there was one other who didn't. That was the black-eyed, sparkling little bit of femininity—the girl-wife of the big blonde "Bull." She was constant in her encouragement.

That summer was a long one for Bull. He tried every manager in the Association. They told him the same thing—he was played out. Then he began the rounds of the lesser leagues, leagues which he had passed when he jumped to the Louisville league. His determination and faith in himself did not fail, but his courage began to waver. The wall of doubt which surrounded him seemed of stone.

It was only the incessant encouragement of his wife as she sketched word pictures of his future success which kept him going.

DOWN AND OUT

Finally, with one faint chance in view, Bull journeyed to Ft. Wayne, walking part of the way, and there he was given a work-out for two weeks. At the end of that time he was fired. His pitching average didn't rate any higher than that of some of the "subs."

He was down and very much out. An offer from the Indianapolis team as a "sub" pitcher came as a last touch of irony. He had no money with which to make the trip. Hearing of it, his team-mates with a golden-rule-like sportsmanship, each gave a dollar toward his fare. There were twenty-three. He arrived in Indianapolis with a few dollars in his pocket, but loaded to the gunwaes with a grim determination to make good.

His chance didn't come for some time. No one had any confidence in him after his record, and he was only used in unimportant games for a few innings. By a sudden flash of luck he was scheduled for an important double-header (two games in one day.) He closed out the first team with a 2-to-1 score, and the second to the tune of 1 to 0.

THRILLED THE FANS

Fans began to sit up and notice him again. His team-mates gradually gave him their confidence. He was allowed to play more games. The team plugged along piling up a fair average until another double-header was slated. This time Durham shut out both teams with an 0 score.

And then he became the subject of conversation on all sides. People began adding up his averages. Team after team, solid, well-trained teams, came up and met defeat at his relentless pitching.

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

"Bull" Durham,
The former baseball star who is now learning to be a movie director.

BULL DURHAM, HIS TRAGEDY

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

Bull had struck his stride. There was not rattling him now. Sure and straight his balls went whizzing over the home plate, with only one or two, in all the teams, who could stop them. Toledo, St. Paul and Columbus moved his record up to three double "shut-outs" out of five.

Then came the big game of the season. Big for Bull and big for the team. For it was a double-header with Louisville—the team from which Bull had been unconditionally released because he was played out, and the team which now held two games in the lead towards the pennant.

As Bull tells it now, his blue eyes flashing in the joy of reminiscence:

"One of the biggest crowds of the year swarmed to the grounds that day—23,000 people filled the bleachers and grandstand. I went out with the team, although I knew that "Rube" Marquard and Walter Slagle, who both went to the Big League that fall, were slated to pitch the games. But when they were announced, the people let go an unearthly yell and began hooting and yelling. Then they began swarming over the bleachers and onto the grounds. Before I knew it, they grabbed me and hoisted me upon their shoulders and carried me to the mound.

"That settled it. I was to pitch the game. As I began warming up on the sidelines, there was a call for me and a messenger handed me a package about the size of a shoe box. Sort of knowing that it was some kind of a joke, I took it over to the home plate and opened it up. Sure enough it was, for in it was a little starved black kitten. The Louisville team had sent it to me as a jinx. But I did not want them to think they had rattled me, so I called for a bottle of milk and fed it right there on the home plate.

THREW MONEY

"I pitched the first game against "Babe" Adams, who is now with the Pittsburg team. Then "Nig" Perrine, third baseman, tried to rattle me, but I caught him off third base, which made the first man out. I pitched a no-run score to the eighth inning, then Livingston caught on in an error and was brought home. The score was 1-0 in favor of Indianapolis, with one hit off of me and two off of Adams.

"I'll never forget the excitement of the bleachers after that game. Money poured into the field and the boys picked up more than $600 for me. Marquard started to warm up for the second game, but he was hooted off the side-lines until it was announced I would pitch it too.

"Amos Putnam, third leading pitcher of the league opened up the game. But I came in on the third inning and wound up the game with 2-0. The crowd went wild, men and women poured into the field picked me up on their shoulders and carried me the rounds. For by this time we had tied Louisville for the pennant, which meant we would have to play one more game, a deciding game.

"After a two days' rest we played it, with six bands serenading us. Slagle opened up the game, but he was taken out in the third inning with the bases full and the score 4-2 in favor of Louisville. It took a lot of courage to go in on that score with the game so important, but I finished up the game with the score of 5-4 in our favor. And the pennant was ours.

"When we returned to Indianapolis, the club gave a banquet, which has always been talked about as the "Black Cat Banquet." The table was decorated with many black cats and the centerpiece was a huge fuzzy black cat which was presented to me. In it, I found a $1000 bill, which was a present to me from the club. Thomas Marshall, later vice-president of the United States, was toastmaster at the banquet."

Within two weeks "Bull" Durham was sold to the New York Giants for $6500, a top-notch price at that time. And this was just a little less than a year after he had been released because he was "Played out."

He began making baseball history the first time he appeared on the New York Polo Grounds. For he struck out three men in succession without a "foul-tip"—something that had never happened to a beginner in the big league before.

ARM GAVE OUT

Each game he played with the Giants seemed to augment his popularity with the fans. They couldn't voice their approval loud enough, it seemed. He had been with the Giants about a year and a half when suddenly there was a change in his work. The mighty arm didn't send over the same whirling balls that had confused so many batters People wondered, but they remained loyal to him. There were only a few who suspected the real reason.

The little dark-eyed girl had lost her sparkle. And out in Albuquerque where she had been sent, after a hurried examination, it was said she couldn't last another month. And Bull, the big stalwart idol of the hour, couldn't toss another ball with that dread fear eating at his heart.

THE LAST DAY

Then one day, a day seemingly like any other day, thousands of eager fans had filled the enormous grand stand and were chanting and calling the praises of "Surefire Bull." As they waited a tinge of impatience crept into their calls. It was time, Bull began his warming up. They longed to see the slow motion of his arm as he began his "wind" and the gun-like precision with which he released the ball. But still there was no Burham. Another took his place in the box. Hoots and boos greeted him and then a hush settled down over the immense crowd as though some finger of premonition had silenced their lips.

Bull never appeared on the Polo Grounds again. For that afternoon, just as he was about to step out on the field, word had come that his wife had died. He laid down his bat and walked out to the streets. Many never knew the real reason. Rumor had it that he had been pronounced a "lunger," for worry had drawn his features and he was underweight.

Two weeks later a pack train of six burros and a man left the little town of Magdelene, in New Mexico. There was none who recognized in the dazed, broken man who plodded after the donkeys, the infectious vitality of the former "Bull" Durham. For eighteen months he buried himself in the grim, stark hills of New Mexico; wandering, always wandering, digging and bridging his way over the untracked country, nowhere in particular, just everywhere.

Then without a word to anyone, he presented himself at the New York Club again. But a few days workout with the now unfamiliar ball showed him that his life in the open had built up a new set of muscles. Muscles which wouldn't adapt themselves to the scientific precision of pitching balls. He faced this tragedy as he had faced the first. He came West—but this time to California, and gave up all thoughts of baseball, this pitcher—who still holds the world's record for double-headers, which no one else has been able to equal—the man who gave Ty Cobb his first baseball job and who discovered Jack Mayers, the greatest American catcher—gave up baseball for good and all.

DRIFTED INTO PICTURES

One of the first friends he made in this State was Barney Sherry, the well-gnown screen character actor, and as a natural course of events, Bull drifted into pictures. Thomas Ince put him under contract down at the old Inceville Studois and when that was sold and they moved to the Triangle Studios, which are now known as Goldwyn's, Bull accompanied them and at that time was playing "heavy" leads.

With almost the same abruptness with which he dropped baseball, Bull dropped acting He had reached the top of his line in motion pictures. There was little more he could do as a "villain." Still young and in the prime of his splendid physique, he wanted to go on and up. And so the technical end of pictures appealed to him.

Directing can only be learned one way and that is from the ground floor up. Bull is again on the ground floor and if he uses the same determination, the same sportsmanship and the same stick-to-it-ness that he used in baseball, who knows but that he may look down from the houstops again?

THE PAWN-SHOP BROKER TALKS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

such a person the truth about her jewel," said the broker. "I tell her it is a fine stone, but that we are overstocked on them, and are not buying, or that we cannot afford to give her what it is worth—any plausible excuse to avoid destroying her trust in the person who gave her the jewel."

STOLEN GOODS

One of the things which makes a pawnbroker so wary of his customers is the fact that the pawnshop is the place to which stolen jewels are taken generally, to be converted into cash. The pawnbrokers are in close touch with the police department at all times. When a jewel theft—or any other theft, for that matter—is reported, the police department sends to all the pawnbrokers a description of the stolen goods. If an article comes in which answers to the description, the pawnbroker endeavors to keep the customer in the shop while he quietly notifies the authorities. More than one thief has felt the strong fingers of the law on his collar as he emerged, gloating over his success, from a pawnshop.

But the difficulty in detecting property thus stolen is heightened by the fact that jewels, diamonds especially, have not a great deal of individuality; that is, they have not the unique distinguishing marks which make some other articles so easy to identify. A white diamond of one carat size is a one carat white diamond; just like a thousand other white diamonds. Stones are sometimes cut, but ordinarily they are cut on a conventional pattern, and, even when they are not, it is no very difficult matter for a thief to have a particularly distinctive jewel recut before he submits it for sale.

IDENTIFIED JEWEL

And, when a person who has lost a certain jewel comes into a pawnshop to identify her property, the pawnbrokers could probably take from his stock any one of a hundred stones and hear her declare—and really believe—that that is her jewel. Nine times out of ten she walks out with the jewel—and the pawnbroker says good-by to the money he loaned on the article. He has no recourse; he is simply out that much.

However, some jewels are distinctive, in coloring and composition. They have individuality. And some manufactured articles of jewelry are so unusual and unique as to give rise to an occasional complication. As, for instance:

A prominent Los Angeles business man had a very unique "frog pin" stolen from him. A young man brought a pin of the exact description to a well-known local pawnshop. When the pawnbroker received from the police department a description of the article stolen he recognized it as the one pawned by the young man. He notified the business man, who identified the article absolutely and took it away with him.

THE WEALTHY SON

When the young man came back to redeem the article he was taken into custody. It was then revealed that he was the son of a wealthy merchant of a large Middle West city. The pin was a present from his father, and had been purchased in his home city. Telegrams established the correctness of his story. He and his father threatened suit against the pawnbroker and against the city, for false arrest. The Los Angeles business man who had the pin was obliged to give it up. Its twin never showed up.

The pawnbroker who deals with a wealthy and semiwealthy trade is concerned mostly with jewels, oriental rugs, etc. He maintains luxurious offices in some office building. His brother on Main street makes twenty deals, of small magnitude, to his one of large magnitude. The Main street man loans money on anything and everything under the sun. Revolvers, cameras, musical instruments, optical goods, tools of every description, anything that possesses an intrinsic value and is in demand, will draw cash, more or less, from the Main street pawnbroker's till. And, unless his knowledge of merchandise is wide and ramifying, his store window will shortly bear the notice: "Removal sale—we quit."

Some of these stores, one of them notably, supply the motion-picture companies with "props" of every description. This store is not distinctly a pawnshop. It buys goods outright. But it furnishes many an interesting sidelight on the things that people will part with, when the coin runs low.

Relics of a hundred years ago are there. Swords of Civil War days. Flintlocks that might have helped to halt the British at Bunker Hill. Even medals and honor badges, gained with difficulty and worn with pride, are there. It must have cost many a heart tug to part with some of the things that store contains.

This store specializes in guns of modern and ancient vintage. In a recent big production, they furnished a large number of old flintlocks. They had to be in working order, too. The director had an interesting time of it trying to synchronize the idiosyncrasies of a flintlock with the demands of the action in the picture. When he had the camera trained on the flintlock and wanted the gun to fire, it merely clicked. When the camera was not ready to shoot, the gun was.

PAWNED MUMMIES

In the basement of this store a couple of mummies recline silently against the wall. They make the Revolutionary War relics look as modern as jazz music. Occasionally they go out where the Kleig lights blaze, and help to furnish comedy for the movie masses. They are not the only mummies in the movies, but the others draw their own salaries.

Most of the business of this shop is with the motion-picture companies, who can find in it background for almost any type of picture. But it sells goods, and gets some strange inquiries for articles. One man bought a set of false teeth. Another came in, looked over a tray of glass eyes, tried a few, found one that fitted, and walked out with it.

Pawnshops the orld over carry the same distinguishing mark—the sign of the three golden balls. It is a sign as well known as the striped barber pole, and more ancient. It had its origin in Italy, where it was the coat of arms of the Lombardi family, a group of bankers. The Lombardis were the first pawnbrokers. They began loaning money to the poorer people, on almost any kind of security, as a charitable proposition. The movement proved popular—and profitable. It spread to England, France and Germany, and later girdled the earth. But, wherever it went, the coat of arms of the Lombardi family, the three golden balls, distinguished it, and marks it to this day.

THE PATRONS

The patrons of the pawnshop, according to the man previously quoted, are of two classes mainly—those who are in need and those who are not.

The Main-street shops see more of the former, of the man and woman to whom money is an immediate and pressing necessity. The luxurious suites in the big office buildings see a different class. To them come the people who have plenty of jewelry and other valuables, but want ready cash for the purchase of some other luxury or for speculation. They borrow thousands of dollars where the Main-street borrower exchanges his pitiful bit of property for a few pennies.

When times are good the broker with the wealthy trade does a big business, for speculation is rife. But it is when work is scarce, and money tight, that the Main-street broker does the biggest business. For then the man and woman whose wages have ceased, but whose appetite has not, seek that fount of ready cash.

The "remittance man" is a common type. He is the chap who is always one jump behind his salary. Pay day is Saturday, but he "goes broke" regularly on Thursday. So he brings in his watch, or his traveling bag, or anything on which he can raise $5, and gets the wherewithal to carry him until Saturday. Then he redeems his property. The following Thursday the long suffering piece of security goes back again to the sign of the three balls. And so on, week after week.

INDEX OF THRIFT

The pawnshop is thus something of an index of thrift. The "remittance man" is the typical incompetent, always on the ragged edge. If he gets out of work he finds himself shortly in the bread line, or dependent on his friends. He furnishes a large percentage of those who, in their old age, become inmates of charitable institutions. For him, the pawnshop is a bad thing. For many others, it is nothing short of a blessing. To some it is merely a convenience, a handy drawing account. And to still others a tool for devious dealings, for schemes to deceive, and plots as fantastic as fiction. An instance of the last occurred in this city.

A wealthy young man was infatuated with another man's beautiful wife. One afternoon, in passing a fur store, the young woman saw a fur in the window which sent her into ecstasies of delight. The man promptly bought it for her, the price being $3000. But the girl declared she couldn't take it home, because her husband would want to know where she got so expensive a garment.

FOOLED THE HUSBAND

The young man had an easy solution for that problem. He took the fur into a pawnshop and tossed it on the counter. "Give me $25 on this," he demanded. The pawnbroker's eyes bulged. "Sure!" he agreed, and handed out the money. The young man took his pawn ticket and walked out to where the girl waited. He tossed the pawn ticket on the sidewalk.

"See that ticket?" he asked. "Well, pick it up. Now you found something, didn't you? Take that ticket home, tell your husband you found it, and redeem it at your leisure."

The girl did as directed. The following morning she showed the pawn ticket to her husband, told him she had found it, and asked him to redeem it for her. He went to the pawnshop and presented the ticket. Then, when the $3000 fur appeared, it was his turn to become pop-eyed. He paid the $25, and took the fur.

STENOG WORE IT

"Have you any modest little brooches?" he asked. "Something for about $10?" He looked over a tray of brooches, picked out one, and paid for it.

That evening his wife asked him: "Oh, by the way, did you redeem that pawn ticket?"

"Oh, yes, sure." Her husband reached in his coat pocket, took out the brooch, and tossed it on the table before her.

A day or two later the young wife visited her husband's office. His stenographer was just going out to lunch—and she wore the $3000 fur.

White Kid
$8.50 & $10.00
Beige & Gray
Suede with
Contrasting
Leather
Trim
$10 to $11.50

Hosiery
Walk-Over
Quality
full-fashioned
19—
Shades
$1.95

Walk-Over's
Irresistible Styles
for
Sunny Summer Days

The illustrations are typical of the many dashing sports models in sandal, cut-out and inlay effects.

Particularly adapted to California outdoor wear. They add the finishing touch of distinction and good taste to your summer costume.

Josberg's
Walk-Over Shops
612 S. Broadway
359 S. Spring St.

Pasadena
Long Beach

San Diego
Bakersfield

Beige and Gray
Suede with
Contrasting
Leather
Trim
$10.00

On Broadway
Jacoby Bros.

Less Than Wholesale! A Sample Lo

Very Beautiful Ha

$7.48

—Most of them carry their wholesale tags right and there's hardly a tag that doesn't note a price in advance of what they'll sell for Monday!

—Large hats, small hats, sports hats, dressy hats, PLENTY OF MATRONS' HATS—in ribbon, fruit and novelty trimmings.

—Just about all the season's wanted colors, plenty of brown and black!

—There's only 100 of them.

—Plan to see them in the window today!

Third Floor—North Bldg.

Every UNTRIMMED HAT in Sto
at ½ Price

—And that means the Millinery Section will be in a merry whirl with women who make their own hats!

—HALF PRICE—why, imagine it—you can make up your whole hat almost, for just the regular price of the frame alone!

—There are leghorns, hemps, Milan hemps and straws in just about every conceivable shape!

To Trim the Above Shapes
300 Wreaths, 59c

—Exceptionally pretty wreaths of various kinds of fruits, flowers and foliage—the fruit wreaths carry various kinds of small and medium size fruits, in colors that make them look almost real.

—59c, you'll find, is a much underworth price for them.

Third Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Here's News for You!
Stoffel's Imported D
Swisses, 79c

—The name "Stoffel" itself is a g quality! And you'll find this price with the other low prices at Jacoby's

—Sheer dainty Swisses with small and large size dots! In watermelon, maize, pink, light blue, navy, green, purple, gray, Copenhagen blue, and other colors!

Monday! 18-In.
Cotton Crash 12½c

—Good heavy quality crash that is worth much more. Only a limited quantity!

Second Floor—South Building
—Jacoby's

Fancy Stripe
Ratines, 98c

—The well-known Romaine ratines of excellent quality. In many combinations. They're 40 inches wide!

10-Yd. Bolt English
Long Cloth, $1.98

—A smooth chamois-finished long cloth that makes up into dainty "undies." It's 36 inches wide! Note its low price!

Second Floor—South Bldg.
—Jacoby's

Stamped Linen Scarfs and
Centers, $1.39

—If you buy two your savings may be counted with a dollar mark and then some! 36-inch centers and the scarfs measure 18x45 inches. In two designs for simple embroidery! Note they're linen!

Monday! Stamped
Lunch Cloths,
$1.19

—54-in. and 45x60 in. cloths of very good quality! Stamped in various patterns for applique, lazy daisy and cross stitched embroidery! Edges hemstitched for crochet!

Main Floor—South Bldg.
—Jacoby's

Beaded Effect
Voiles, 59c

—Perhaps you know them better as Normandie voiles! Their tiny dots look as though they were actually beaded! Many colors.

Very Fine
Val Laces
55c Doz. Yds.

—Round and diamond mesh! ½ to ¾ inch widths!
—Unusually low for Monday!
Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

And Now Read About This Sale of
3000 Pairs
Women's SHOES
$3.88

—Oh! How excited you're going to be over them! The smart new novelty styles that you are admiring and wanting right now—in a sale at extremely low prices!

—Just look at the ones pictured—the drawing tells more than we can about their styles. There are patent and dull leathers—suedes—combinations of both and many, many others!

—All sizes and widths when the sale opens tomorrow morning!

Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

L OF LONDON; RANK NORRIS

from Thirteenth Page)

for not working by telling of Robert Louis Steven- declared he much pre- basking in his garden to sit- of his writing desk—only his conscience" wouldn't let

conscience"—who hasn't hounded by that?

PHILLIPS WORKED

Graham Phillips—how I see him as we used to from Fourth avenue to avoid his swanky friends over avenue or Broadway," Mr. Millard over his milk.

a worker Phillips was! a lofty studio, overlooking Park, he used to write hours out of the twenty- sometimes beginning at 6 in morning and working straight until 7 in the evening with hour's rest and again do- heaviest work after mid-

as we were walking along, him why he worked so hard and he replied: know! It's the nature of I suppose. I write and going over my stuff time Sometimes to turn out thousand words, I write It's the only way I get acquainted with my

CLOTHES

was an eccentric dress- tailor being the only man grew accustomed to his

the author noticed a flowery bolt of out on the counter in shop. I wish you'd make me out of this," he said. cried the tailor in "Why, this cloth is fancy waistcoats!" inquired Phillips in his way, "Well, maybe this time it is going to be suit; so please get to I want it by Saturday." order was filled and many summer I saw the aut- in it breasting down while all the envious used to look and wonder.

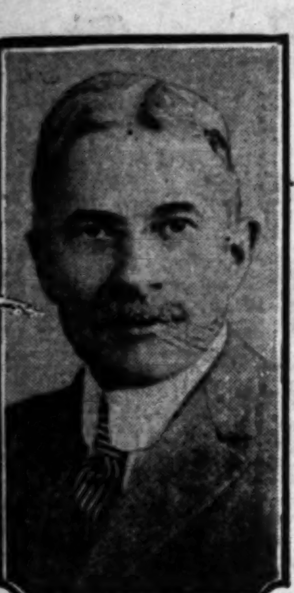
JACK LONDON

about this time that I happy inspiration to London and David Gra- together. I knew on economic lines were both writing for of which I was it seemed natural become acquainted. for lunch at the and they both punctually—Phillips in suit and London in flannel shirt with although it was win-

disappointment, seem to hit it off— at the other and say- nothing. the luncheon I walked with Phillips. I re- I was sorry the meet- such a constrained

LIKE ME"

didn't like me," said Phillips. 'He of my clothes. He mistook me for a dude and wouldn't open out to me!'



Bailey Millard,

Who was the friend in need to Jack London, Frank Norris and other young literary men.

"Soon afterward I saw Jack London, and he said: 'I'm afraid Phillips didn't like me. He disliked the way I was gotten up. Well, let it go at that; I'm not going to change my style to suit these fancy dressers.'

Thus did two great souls, two brilliant and talented writers, each groping to sing humanity's song in the wilderness, miss each other—because their clothes and manners of wearing them stood between them!

"These malted milks certainly last a long time, if one doesn't drink them," casually remarked Mr. Millard—while I, afraid to break his thoughts, for once kept perfectly still.

WORKERS WILL LIVE

"Because this sort of drink is so harmless, it reminds me of what Jack London once said when I was a guest in his home," he continued. "We were sitting in his library and, pointing to a row of books on one of the shelves, he said with his charming, child-like smile:

"'These are all mine; there's more than forty of them, no two alike. You see, in spite of John Barleycorn, I haven't been idle.'

"I believe London's works are destined to live. The virile, wild, free life he portrayed cannot fail to interest the masses, while the moving pictures of his books, 'The Sea Wolf,' 'The Call of the Wild,' 'Martin Eden,' 'The Valley of the Moon,' etc., will undoubtedly have a tremendous vogue.

"London was a tireless worker, publishing as high as four books in a year.

"Regardless of what happened, he had a daily stint of 1000 words of corrected manuscript each day; he thought out his day's work and then proceeded to the task. He was not a rapid writer, but he was a careful one. When his thousand words were written, they were at once revised and received no further attention from him. Mrs. London copied the manuscript with a typewraiter, for although her husband had a secretary, she preferred to do this work for him. He turned out more work in his sixteen years of literary effort than most authors publish in a lifetime.

JACK'S FIRST STORY

"Jack London brought me his first short story—and I'm happy to say I published it. I suggested that he use the name John instead of Jack, but he declared his name was Jack and that his friends wouldn't know he wrote it if it was signed John. So he had his way as he usually did throughout his life, his honest, charming, frank, rough comradeship and personality carrying all before him. The story undoubtedly was avidly ready by his friends, the sea-going men, longshoremen, stevedores, steel-workers and boiler-makers with whom he fraternized; from Pete Holt, the seal hunter to Johnnie Heinholdt, the barkeeper, they were all his 'pals' and even after he was accounted a 'literary man' he never took on the fine airs of authorship, but was as ready to get into fight as when he was starving with the rest of them. His first story brought him $5 and when a little later he was paid $20, he thought himself rich indeed."

No use. The malted milks were finished—but I had an idea.

Knowing Mr. Millard's interest in ambitious young writers, I asked him if he couldn't come to my office the next afternoon and talk to a promising literary person whom I would have there.

FRANK NORRIS' START

He came—and while we waited for the arrival of the pseudo genius who never arrived—he told me of his friendship with Frank Norris, writer of "Moran of the Lady Letty," "The Octopus" and "McTeague," the book which Eric Von Stroheim is now filming under the silly title, "Greed."

"Norris wrote for 'The Wave,' a Monterey journal and so did I. He was very young and used to follow Kipling's style as closely as possible," said Mr. Millard.

"On one occasion I gave him a very flattering review which pleased him so much that from then on he used to let me in on all his literary secrets.

"One day he bolted into my office in a state of high excitement, his eyes blazing and his voice trembling.

"'I've got it!' he exclaimed.

McTEAGUE WAS BORN

"I've been looking for a man that I could build a big story around and I've found him. He's a Polk-street dentist!"

"Pshaw, Norris," I said, "a hero dentist isn't such a good idea. Better make him an upholsterer."

"'It's a great story,' he insisted with that fervid white-heat enthusiasm, which was one of Norris's great charms—'I can see a powerful story in him. There'll be a girl of course and he's going to marry her and they'll live a cat-and-dog life and separate. Then she's going to become a kindergarten teacher. You remember that newspaper story of the woman who was killed in a kindergarten a few months ago—well, it's going to happen something like that and it's going to be virile, low-life stuff—just the sort of thing Zola likes to do.

LIKE ZOLA

"'I don't want to write literature,' he shouted at me—'I want to write life! I've found the man, I tell you—a real man with blood and viscera in him—big, brawny, crude—a regular animal. He's commonplace, but his vices, his crudeness, his viciousness—all of him are going into my book—and when I've finished him, people who read him are going to say: "There's life!"'

"The strange thing about it," continued Mr. Millard with the queer one-sided smile that sometimes flits across his face when a memory is at once pleasant and painful to him—"The strange thing about it is that the great critic William Dean Howells said just that about the book when he reviewed it.

"The name 'McTeague' was so close to the real name of a San Francisco dentist that Norris almost got into trouble about it.

"Frank Norris loved California and, although he spent a number of years in New York, where he read for a large publishing house, he returned to California to write his big novels, 'The Octopus' and 'McTeague.'

"Norris worked like a maniac, his youthful face glowing, his white hair ruffled as he turned out page after page of manuscript, puffing his pipe as he worked, and finally falling asleep exhausted with his strenuous labors; he averaged 6000 words a day while writing 'The Octopus.'

AND AMBROSE BIERCE

"What about Ambrose Bierce?" I inquired as I poured a little more tea in the Millard cup when he wasn't looking.

"Bierce was a great one," he replied—"the last of the satirists—and one of the most brilliant of them all.

"He held full literary sway over California for almost twenty years, ridiculing, criticizing, condemning through various publications and writing with bitter sarcasm some of the most remarkable verse ever printed. His fiction was strong, imaginative and frequently revolting—so much so, in fact, that he became embittered because the publishers could not see their way clear to print his stuff. Reviewers shook their heads over such stories as 'In the Midst of Life,' 'The Affair at Coulter's Notch,' 'The Monk and the Hangman's Daughter' and others, but not one of them questioned the purity of his style in which words were chosen as carefully as a collector of matched pearls seeks his gems. He did most of his writing around midnight, emulating Poe, one of his favorites in this method.

"One of the best stories I now concerning Bierce, he told me himself and vouched for its truth.

SLAIN BANDIT

"It seems that one night in 1880 he was driving in a light wagon through the wildest part of the Black Hills. In the wagon was $30,000 worth of gold belonging to the mining company of which he was manager.

"Accompanying him was Boone May, a famous gunman and outlaw, for whom he had promised to stand sponsor for his good behavior despite the fact that May had been convicted of murder. The bad man sat beside him on the seat doubled up in a rubber poncho with a rifle between his knees. Suddenly they heard a shout: 'Throw up your hands!' Bierce reached for his revolver, but it was quite needless. Quick as lightning, almost before the words were out of the highwayman's mouth, May had thrown himself backward over the seat, face upward, and with the muzzle of his rifle within a yard of the robber's throat had fired a shot that put an end to his usefulness.

"There has been much speculation as to what has become of Bierce, who announced his intention of espousing Villa's cause in Mexico and who disappeared, leaving no trace. Now and then a newspaper announces that he is found, but I don't think so. He was an old man—and I think has gone on."

MAN WITH THE HOE

"'The Man With the Hoe,' is a great poem, isn't it?" I inquired, knowing that Mr. Millard had launched it, as I had read an account of it somewhere.

"Edwin Markham is not alone a great poet, he is a great man," replied Mr. Millard with enthusiasm.

"I'll tell you three stories—one on Markham, one on John Muir and one on Joaquin Miller—and then some other day I'll tell you how Kipling came to San Francisco and I had the audacity to treat him with indifference because at that time he was unknown.

"About Markham. He's probably the only poet who has been able from his first verses to his present popularity to make poetry pay.

BOOKS OVERFLOWING

"Once when I visited the famous poet, he had just finished arranging his books in a new house and he was boyishly proud because he had lined every room with literary lore, the walls being literally hemmed in with books. He had over 5000 volumes—even the dining-room and kitchen being lined with them. The drawing-room was a library of poetry and poetical criticism; the sitting-room was devoted to belles lettres; the study walls were covered with reference books and the dining-room devoted to religious books and fiction. The motto of his book plate is expressive of his life: 'Come, let us live the poetry we sing!'

"'When I write, I always like to have Mrs. Markham near me,' he said on the occasion of my visit to him. 'She looks up my references for me, often acts as my amanuensis and goes over the draught of each stanza.'

"Mrs. Markham in turn told me at that time that Markham always wrote as if he had a world of time to do it in, that he cared nothing about quantity; that he sometimes wrote a whole day on a few lines; that every phrase, every word had to be brooded over and that he always considered over and again the infinite possibilities of expressed writing.

"'This is a world gone wrong' he said 'and men must work together to set it right. The inbrothering of men for the common good in times of peace, as they bond together for the common welfare in times of war, would in a generation cure all our social sorrows.'

MUIR OF THE WOODS

"Muir, the great man of nature, tall, lean, craggy, wild-haired, wild-bearded with great, soft wonderful eyes, had the indescribable charm which many men who live close to nature radiate. He knew the forests and mountains, but he liked to live among them, not to write about them.

"'I like to be up among the glaciers and the mountains, up where God is making the world,' he said to me once. 'Think of the atoms that go to make up that great granite range—the Sierras—the millions of microscopic elements—all dancing to music!'

"Discussing his literary style one day, I asked him how he learned to express himself so clearly.

"'From the Bible,' he said unhesitatingly. 'There, my boy, is the best school for English in all the world. When I was young, I actually memorized the whole of the New Testament. I know whole chapters of it, also chapters of the Old Book. My fovorite is the twenty-ninth chapter of Job—the description of a good man.'

OLD JOAQUIN MILLER

"Having known Muir intimately for years, I have scores of stories on him," continued Mr. Millard. "He was a man who slept on glaciers, rocked with the wind in trees and climbed mountains.

"Concerning writing, he once said to me: 'Writing is an unnatural business. Your head gets hot; your feet cold and you can't digest your meals. I would rather make tracks up the mountain any day than to write the most glorious of epics.'

"Joaquin Miller also loved the Bible," said Mr. Millard, as he looked thoughtfully at a copy of an evening paper that had been thrown into the room.

"'I' never look in the dictionary," Miller said to me once, 'I don't own one. I've given away all my books except the Bible; that's the only book anybody needs; if you want to learn how to write, you'd better study it. As for poetry, there's nothing grander than the Psalms of David and just see how simple the language is.'

"Joaquin Miller was a wonderful poet and the most eccentric man I ever knew. I loved him as much for his whimsicalities as for his warm, loving heart and somehow the story he told me of how he affected the cowboy costume appeals to me more than any other one thing I know about him.

"It seems that one day while he was on a lecture tour, he appeared rather ahead of his routing at Albuquerque.

"'There wasn't time to do any advertising,' he said, 'and I was afraid we wouldn't have a crowd. Strolling into a pawnshop, I saw a perfectly gorgeous cowboy suit made of buckskin, all tasselled over with bright Indian beads a pair of high heeled top boots and spurs went with the outfit and a big sombrero. I bought the whole costume, walked out on the street, called on the Mayor, drove around town in an open carriage for some hours—and that night I had a full house.'

"'All these stories I have told in print,' said Mr. Millard wagging a warning finger at me, as he arose to go.

"'But not in Los Angeles,' I shot back—and all the world is in Los Angeles—not in San Francisco!'

"'We go in for quality—not quantity up there,' he answered—thus throwing down once more the old gauntlet, as I, remembering that I was the hostess, 'let it go at that.'"

HANAN

A Smart Panel Pump In White Kid

TWO BUTTON CUT-OUT MODEL

Beacon

This smart pump in all white kid is decidedly graceful in line.

It is also offered in fawn ooze with kid trim, in black satin with ooze trim, and in grey ooze with grey trim, with cutouts designed to permit an interesting note of color when worn with contrasting hosiery.

A distinctive model of smart appearance, it is a preferred summer mode.

Hosiery in latest shades for wear with the new pumps

A Store for Men and Women

HANAN & SON
737 SOUTH BROADWAY

$5 Rudin's Extraordinary $5
Semi-Annual Chair Offer

Rudin's 2713 So. Main

An Upholstered Chair to Match any Selected Davenport for Only 5.00 Extra!

Sale Opens June 6th. Ends June 16th.

NOTHING RESERVED

Whether Your Choice Is the Least or Most Expensive Guaranteed Overstuffed Davenport, the Extra $5.00 Will Assure You the Chair to Match.

Rudin designs are expressive of better Upholstered Furniture style tendencies. Upholstery is of high grade Mohair, Tapestry or Velour. Take advantage of this unusual offer. Don't delay as This offer is on for 10 days only.

Luxurious Davenport, covered in tapestry or velour; spring edge, spring back, removable spring cushions $67.50

This Chair to Match, Only..... $5 Extra

A really wonderful Davenport of beautiful design, upholstered in rich mohair; spring construction; removable spring-filled cushions. Remember, only $120.00
Chair in mohair, to match Davenport........ $5.00 Extra

This remarkable value in a luxurious Overstuffed Davenport to your order, either in tapestry or velour, as low as $55.00
Chair to match........ $5.00 Extra

Comfortable Pillow Arm Davenport in tapestry or velour, of good construction, only.... $87.50
Chair to match.... $5.00 Extra

Beautiful Kidney Davenport in velour; spring edge, spring back, loose spring cushions; a wonderful value for........ $87.50
Chair to match........ $5.00 Extra

Comfortable and artistic Davenport, upholstered in rich tapestry or velour........ $79.00
Chair to match, extra........ $5.00
Davenport in mohair........ $150.00
Chair to match, extra........ $5.00

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$5 Our New Factory Has Many Surprises for You

From Manufacturer to Your Home
Manufacturers of High Class Upholstered Furniture

Hundreds of Bolts of Mohair to Select From $5

Convenient Credit Terms. Factory and Display Room 2715 S. Main St. Open Evenings Until 9.

ACU THE OLD BELL RINGER

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

shipful words, sung thousands of times by thousands of Indians—of whom he is, at San Juan Capistrano, the last.

"Dar la oracion (the evening angelus,) he announced.

"Dios te salude, Maria,
Llena de gracia,
El senor es contigo,
Virgen sagrada."
(Hail, Mary,
Full of grace,
The Lord is with thee,
Virgin blest.)

PAST ALONE LIVES FOR ACU

This oracion is sung especially during "Mes de Mayo" (month of May.) Then there are special services every evening in honor of "Alabanzas de Maria" (the Blessed Virgin.) Father O'Sullivan, about seven years ago, asked Acu to ring the angelus in his own way—that is, as he remembered its ringing when his uncle, the sacristan, taught him. Therefore the evening angelus is here run somewhat differently from what is customary anywhere else.

Long, slanting shadows purple the rose garden. It is time for the oracion. We rise, and the old Indian stands courteously aside for us to precede him into the open. Then we follow him to the bell wall, where hang San Fafael, San Antonio, San Juan and the big bell dedicated to the missionary padres, Fuster and Santiago. Two of these, by the showing of their dates (1796) undoubtedly hung in the 125-foot tower that, before the "temblor" of 1812, rose above the most splendid church of all the mission chain. As Acu slowly unwinds the bell ropes from the iron spike that holds them when not in use, Father O'Sullivan tells me that the Indian's baptismal name is Jose de Gracia Cruz.

Pull—clang! Pull—cling! Clang-cling-clang-cling-clang-cling-clang! Clang!

Old, oh, so old Acu fastens the bell-ropes to their hand-wrought spike. The tender rose of sunset has faded—faded as has Acu's youth—vanished, as have his relatives and Indian friends. With a last, long, upward look he turns away from the bells whose outlines he can hardly see and leaves the crumbling ruins of the big church where his father and mother, as little children, witnessed its fall one bright December, Sunday, morn. Acu goes from the peaceful mission enclosure into the night.

The old bell-ringer heeds not the bright electric lights as he steps along. To him the stars, only, twinkle. The speeding automobiles, he heeds not. Neither does he smell the gasoline, nor hear the honk, honk, honk, of Impatience. To Acu the little space before the mission is still the pueblo plaza. Lace-swathed senoras, silver-trimmed, beaver-hatted Senors, and serape-wrapped Indians inhale the wistaria-scented air.

The last echo of his beloved bells follows Acu, as it followed him long, so long, ago, when he wended his swift way to the trysting place under broken arches where, in the low-hung, spring moonlight, waited a frightened, shy Indian maid, Maria.

Acu, the Indian bell-ringer of Mission San Juan Capistrano, is very, very old!

KING TUT'S DISCOVERIES

Howard Carter, the American archaeological expert, who recently uncovered for Lord Carnarvon the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen in the valley of the kings, is no amateur, but a graduate of the school of experience. In 1903, he was inspector-general of the antiquities of Upper Egypt, and was intrusted by Mr. Theodore Davies, a wealthy patron of archaeology, with the direction of some excavations that disclosed the tomb of Thutmose III. In the same year the tomb of Queen Hatshepsut was cleared out by him on a Davies endowment. Under a Davies commission, Mr. Carter discovered the last resting place of Queen Ti, mother of King Akhnaton, predecessor of Tut-Ankh-Amen. He gave up his government post in 1904 to prosecute his recent search.

CANADA'S BUSINESS GROWTH

The amazing increase of Canada's manufactured exports during the last decade is indicative of the growth of the country. Automobile exports in 1910 were but $400,000, and in 1920 they were $9,000,000. Pulp and paper exports jumped from 351,000 tons in 1913 to 9,000,000 tons in 1922; the rubber exports increased from $225,000 in 1910 to $4,000,000 in 1920; textiles increased from $62,640 in 1910 to $927,616 in 1920. Chemical exports increased in value in the same period to $9,250,000. Manufacturing exports represented 54 per cent of the export trade of Canada in the past year.—[Indianapolis News.

Great Nerve-Power Comes from Blood-Power! S.S.S. gives you both

The Nerve-Power that conquers, that keeps men young, that pulls them up to success, that makes Brain-Power clear and quick, comes from Blood-Power. It is the secret of strength!

The world has made human door-mats out of thousands of fine men. Has the world got you on your knees? Has it sapped your muscle,

Strong, healthy men have clean, rich Blood.

your courage, your brain-power, your ambition, your health, your back-fighting strength? Or do you care? Are you looking for a way up and out? Do you know that the nerve-power that conquers everything was born in a blood-cell? Do you know that an increase in the number of red-cells in your blood brings a tremendous increase in your health and strength? You don't have to have pimples to prove that your blood is weak. If

Mr. Joe Gudgel, Pittsburg, Kansas, writes: "*A friend advised me to take S. S. S., and after taking seven bottles, I feel like a man 40 years my junior, and I will be 86 my next birthday, having served with the Union army through the Civil War, and I also was with Custer in the Indian wars.*"

you are exhausted after exertion, if you feel overworked, if your brain is cloudy, if your "pep" is about gone, if your muscles are growing flabby, if your speech lacks force and memory plays tricks on you, if you prefer to be alone and silent, if your skin is sallow, your eyes dull, if hollows show in your cheeks,—there is one thing that always lifts you up and out into a new world of force, energy and success. That is blood-power! Blood-power builds nerve-power! S. S. S. is a tremendous builder of blood-power. It helps to build blood-cells by the million. It means more nerve-power. It means a stronger body, a clearer brain, firmer muscles, richer blood. A clearer skin, brighter eyes, more energy behind everything you do! After all, it is a simple, yet a wonderful thing. S. S. S., the great blood-cleanser, will do it. It cleanses the system of rheumatic poisons, pimples, eczema and skin eruptions. It is the body-builder without a peer. It contains only pure vegetable medicinal ingredients. Try it. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical. S. S. S. has been used and appreciated by millions for 97 years.

S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again

Issued on Sunday—Read All through the week.
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th Street Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

4 Yds. ELASTIC 25c

1-4 Inches Wide—Black or White—Main Floor

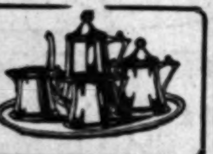
AN important feature from our Notion Department, Monday.

- 50c Kleinert's Sanitary Rubber Apron, 39c; 2 for 75c.
- Saleo Sanitary Napkins, one doz. Pkg. 35c; 3 for $1
- Shoe Trees, Specially priced Monday, 10c pr.; 2 for 15c
- White Bias Tape, 6-yd. bolt, No. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 10c blt.
- 50c Nuad Dress Linings, all sizes, 35c; 3 for $1.00
- 10c Pkg. Crimped Shell Hair Pins, Asst. Sizes, 5c
- Kleinert's Assorted Dress Shields, Size 2, 3, 19c
- Enameled Wood Coat or Dress Hangers, 10c; 3 for 25c
- Double Mesh Hair Nets, Cap Shape, 10c; 3 for 25c

Notions, 9 to 10 a.m.

- 100 Yd. Spool J. P. Coats Thread, Blk, White, all sizes, 7 spools 25c
- 50 Yard Spool Columbia Spool Silk; Blk. Colors, all sizes, 7 spls.......... 25c
- 200 Yd. Spool 3-cord Basting Cotton, white at 7 spools 25c

"Sheffield" Set $5

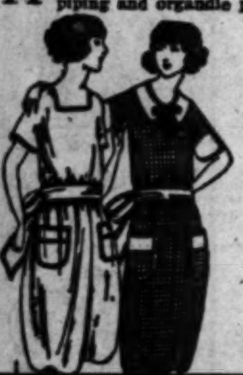


A limited number of these beautiful coffee and chocolate sets will be sold Monday at this low price. Each set consists of large pot, tray, sugar and creamer. Aisle 1.

APRONS $1.79

Jap Crepe—4th Floor

HERE'S an offering that should interest women. Splendidly finished cotton crepe aprons trimmed with applique, black piping and organdie pleating. Long waist effects in orange, rose, green, etc.



White Aprons $1.49

Regular $1.98 lines of good quality material. Square neck, double yoke and two pockets. Suitable for purses, waitresses, etc.

Black Sateen Aprons $1.49

Belt and pockets trimmed with figured cretonne. Square neck; piped in blue, pink and lavender. 4th Floor.

Bungalow Aprons at 89c

Gingham, percale and chambray aprons trimmed with organdie, ric rac braid, linen and plain colors. Checks, plaids, etc.

METALINE CLOTH, MONDAY 89c

Big Line of Good Colors—36 Inches Wide

THIS June Bargain Pageant feature will create great interest Monday. Fine quality trimmings, art work, etc. Gold, copen, rose, pink, black, and many other colors. Sale Aisle 1.

Lace $1.39

Spanish and Matelasse

A remarkable feature of bolt ends of lines regularly priced to $2.50. 36-in. wide. Many colors.

Embroidery 98c

27-Inch Flouncings

A big line of dainty patterns; washable edges. Splendid for children's wear, etc. Monday, 98c yard.

Oriental Lace at $1.69

Imported quality in blind or cut out patterns. Some with cut out Venise bands. Sale Aisle 1.

Silverware $1.98

BREAD or cake trays with handles; butter sets including dish, silver plated cover and glass holder; etc.

Silk Cord Girdles $1.49

Made of 2 and 3 rows of silk cord braid or metal thread. Large tassel on each end. Many popular colors.

Silk Mixtures, 9 to 10

These are 1 to 5-yard lengths of sello, tussah, velvetine, pongee, seco, unfinished silk ratine, etc. 39c

FARIS - WALKER The 5th Street Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Silk Remnants, 9 to 10

Usable 1 to 5-yard pieces of Crystal crepe, crepe de chine, georgette, Canton crepe, spiral crepe, etc. $1.39

Lenox Crepe $2.98

Heavy Silk and Wool Weave—$4.50 Quality—40 In. Wide.

THIS beautiful material is being used extensively this summer for capes and dresses. Navy, brown, gray, zinc, tan, orchid, jade, bluejay, ivory and henna. Monday, $2.98 yard.

Silk Charmeuse $1.69

All Silk Satin Quality—Fifth Floor

THIS is a heavy twilled back, yard wide weave that regularly sells at $1.98 yard, featured Monday only at $1.69.

$3.50 Printed Crepes at $1.79

Crepe de chine, georgette and radium in beautiful Egyptian and Persian designs.

Silk and Wool Prints $3.49 yd.

Beautiful crepe weaves in Egyptian and Persian designs; many colors; 40 in. wide.

36-In. Silk Radium at $1.98

Fine quality in brown, blue, tan, beige, turquoise, natural, gray, black, etc.

$2.49 Matelasse.. $2.29

Brocaded silk and fibre weave in many handsome new patterns. Splendid for jacquettes, etc.

Silk Ratine.... 55c

Unfinished silk quality, 30 in. wide. Many beautiful colors. Regularly priced 85c yd.

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns, 5th Floor

Skirtings $1.85

40-Inch—Regular $2.98 Weave

HEAVY fiber quality, sport skirtings in white, tan, gray and black. Many pretty plaid effects. Sale Monday $1.85 yard.

36-Inch Sport Skirtings 89c

Fiber and cotton weave in pretty figured designs. Serviceable $1.49 grade. 5th Fl.

40-In. Stripe Skirtings $2.85

Silk and wool with fiber stripes. $4 quality in many desirable combination colors.

32-In. Brocaded Tussah 59c

Regular 79c grade for linings, dresses and drapes, Pink, blue, yellow, henna, etc.

Domestic Pongee .. 59c

Our 75c 36-inch material in navy, grey, blue, rose, henna, pink, white and lavender.

Madras Shirting .. 59c

A good line of fiber-striped. 75c Madras shirting. Many pleasing colors. 5th Floor.

Impt. Gingham

THIS is a soft, satin finish, 32 inch gingham in wide variety of pretty plaids, checks, etc. 49c grades in popular colors.......... 39c

FARIS - WALKER The 5th Street Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Fancy Ratine

THIS is a splendid 79c quality in big assortment of attractive checks and plaids. 36 inch weave for sport suits, dresses, etc...... 65c

Gaze Marvel 49¢

Pretty Plaids and Checks—New Colors.

THIS is a splendid quality tissue gingham for Summer dresses, etc. 32 inches wide. A regular 65c grade in special June Bargain Pageant feature Monday only 49c yard.

Fine "Amoskeag" Gingham at 25c yard

32-inch grade in pretty checks and plaids. Serviceable and well-known quality in attractive variety of colors.

Lingerie Crepe 35c

New and dainty colors for gowns, lingerie, etc. Regular 45c grade, 30 inches wide, 5th floor, Monday, 35c.

80 Square Percale..... 25c

This is a serviceable 35-inch grade in stripes for aprons, blouses, etc. 35c quality, 25c yard.

White Wash Weaves 25c

Longcloth, pajama checks, nainsook, voiles and batiste. 36 inch, 29c qualities, Monday, 25c yard.

Novelty Voile 49c

Plain white in dots and other patterns for blouses, lingerie, etc. 59c grades, 36 inches wide.

Tissue Gingham.... 35c

Pretty checks and plaids for Afternoon and street dresses. 32 inch 49c grade, Monday, 35c yard.

Dress Voile........ 49c

Attractive new King Tut and Oriental patterns in wide color range. 59c grade, 36 inches wide.

SHIRTS 69c

For Boys 12 to 14 Years—Second Floor

REGULAR 89c lines with and without collar. Plain and fancy striped percale, madras, oxford cloth, etc. Some are slightly imperfect.

89c Boys' Blouses 69c

Of striped blue chambray and sateen in black and khaki color. Attached collar style; yoke back. Well made and finished.

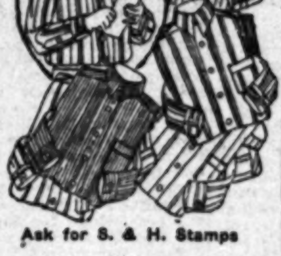
Boys' Pajamas 79c

Broken lines and slightly counter mussed stock. Assorted fancy striped percales. Good size range.

Knickers $1.98

Sizes for Boys 8 to 17

BROKEN lines of wool mixtures. A big assortment of colors and patterns Belt loops and pockets.



Ask for S. & H. Stamps

Boys' Caps 49c

Styles for small boys and one piece style for older boys. Made of serviceable materials; good colors.

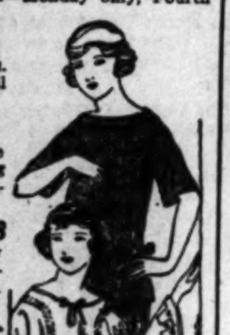
Straw Hats 89c

Turn down and roll brim, 89c and $1 styles. Some are lined; all have sweat band. Sale 2nd Floor.

BLOUSES $1.98

Also Pretty Jacquettes

THESE are dainty summer styles made of silk and cotton materials in wide variety of colors. You will have choice of plain and fancy styles—Monday only, Fourth Floor, $1.98.



$4.98 Jacquettes $3.98

New King Tut designs in dark patterns. Side tie sash style. Full cut and well made. Assorted patterns and sizes.

Pongee Blouses $2.49

Women's $3.98 durable silk pongee styles in Peter Pan, tuxedo and long lapels. Frilled and lace trimmed collars; long sleeves.

$5.98, $6.50 Jacquettes $4.98

Embroidered crepe de chine and fancy printed styles in over-blouse and tailored effects—Monday, Fourth Floor, $4.98.

$7.50 to $8.50 Blouses, $6.98

Choice of any silk over-blouse or jacquette in stock. Many fine silk materials in big line of colors.

Jean Middies at... 98c

Young women's white middies with blue and red collars and cuffs. Balkan styles with pocket.

Khaki Pants at $1.49

Medium weight, olive shade pants with cuff bottoms and tunnel belt loops. Double sewed; flap pockets.

FARIS - WALKER The 5th Street Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Sateen Skirts

WOMEN'S $1.25 pink and white sateen underskirts made with double flounces of self material, others hemstitched and scalloped. Fourth Floor, Monday 98c

FARIS - WALKER The 5th Street Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Sale Camisoles

PRETTY wash silk and crepe de chine daintily trimmed with lace and ribbon. These are regular $1 lines for Monday, Fourth Floor 79c

KABO CORSETS ½ PRICE

Lines to be Discontinued—Sale Monday, 4th Floor.

OUR entire regular stock of $2 to $5 models. Pink and white coutils, plain and fancy weaves and brocades. Front and back lace styles in high, low and medium bust. Remarkable June Bargain Pageant feature at half price.

Corsets 98c

High, Medium and Low Bust

HERE is an assortment of pink and white models in twills and coutils. Many elastic garter belts included. Monday 98c. 4th Floor.

Brocaded Corsets $1.98

Pink and white, plain and brocaded weave with elastic and plain tops. Also elastic girdles. Assorted styles.

$3.98 to $5 Corsets $2.98

New lot of Kabo seconds and discontinued models. Also R & G Girdles. Front and back lace; flesh and white.

Muslins 98c

Princess Slips, Gowns and Chemise

WOMEN will greatly appreciate this savings on lace and embroidery trimmed models. Fancy yokes and flounces. Pink and white.

Crepe Gowns 98c

Of Windsor Washanrede crepe in orchid, flesh and blue. A big line of floral patterns. Sale 4th Floor.

Sealpax Unionsuits $1.39

Factory seconds of $1.50 and $1.98 lines of these popular athletic garments. Voile and madras.

WHITE PANTS $5.95

Well Tailored Fine Quality Serges—2nd Floor.

HERE'S a remarkable men's sale which includes these popular white pants at only $5.95. Some have white satin stripes, others with black and gray stripes. The assortment includes sizes 28 up to 42.

White Flannel Pants at $7.45

High grade splendidly fitting trousers that have been well tailored in every detail. Why pay $9 and $10 for a pair when these are on sale Monday at only $7.45.

Men's "Palm Beach" Suits, $11.95

These are genuine labeled "Palm Beach" suits in a big line of plain colors, pencil stripes, checks and novelties. Sport, norfolk, form fit, conservative and stout lines.

Art Twist at $1.39

350-Yard Hank "Texto" Fibre Quality

THIS is a special Monday feature of our regular $1.65 lustrous fibre twist. Suitable for sweaters and sports wear. Navy, cream, raspberry, gray, blue, brown, rose, jade, plum and other popular summer colors. Art Dept., 3rd Floor.

Silko Crochet Cotton, 98c box

"Dexter's" $1.20 crochet cotton A standard brand in a full range of sizes. White and a big line of colors. 12 balls to box.

Silk & Wool Yarn 35c

Large 49c ball of this popular yarn for sweaters, slipons, etc. Black white, tan, navy, and many other colors. Art Dept., 3rd Floor.

Ask for S. & H. Stamps

Women appreciat

The 5th Store The 5th Store

BAR

PA

Leghorns, 9 to 10

WOMEN'S large, floppy brim styles in natural color. Various size brims; regular $1.98 lines; limit 4 to customer. Third Floor...................... $1

READ ABOUT THE

THE great June Bargain Pageant is more than a sale— kind of an event featuring the year's greatest values these remarkable savings—look at what each department

8 Pr. Child's Hose

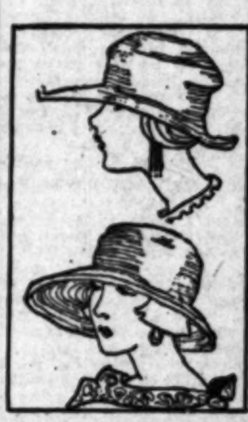
Serviceable 19c Black cotton ribbed hose. Well reinforced at heel and toe. Sizes 6 to 10. $1.00

98c Jap Cloths

Blue and white lunch cloths in light and dark colors. 48-inch size. Some are slightly imperfect. 3rd floor. 69c

HATS at $1.49

Shapes and Ready-to-Wear



A JUNE Bargain Pageant of beautiful millinery to $4 lines at this big reduction Monday. azure braid, tagal, etc., in popular styles Trimmed hats in the very models that you will summer. Third Floor.

400 Trimmed Hats at $3.6

Black, Pearl, Pink, Orchid, Navy, Etc.

Leghorn and crepe combinations, hair braid tions, all straw, etc. Medium size brim hats, mushroom, turban and other effects.

Sailor Hats at.. $2.48

Double brims or rolling and straight brim effects. Trimmed with georgette drape. Many colors.

Hat Shapes .. $2.9

Blocked leghorn, tagal, oatmeal Many delightful colors.

SALES 9 to 10

Art Pkgs. 39c

Cleanup of discontinued numbers of art packages including towels, aprons, etc. 9 to 10, 39c. 3rd floor.

Fibre Twist 39c

175 yard spool fiber sweater twist for sweaters, etc. Regular $1 line, 9 to 10, 39c. 3rd flr.

Scarfs at 19c

Cretonne bureau or table scarfs trimmed with lace. Special for one hour, 9 to 10, 19c.

Huck Towels 10c

Good quality hand huck towels with woven borders. Size 16x32. Sale 9 to 10, 10c. 5th Floor.

Wall Muslin 10c

36-inch unbleached, medium weight. Suitable for wall lining, etc., 9 to 10, 10c.

Georgette $1.19

Heavy quality, 40 inches wide. Good assortment of colors. Special 9 to 10, $1.19. Main Floor.

Alarm Clocks $1

Well-known "Westclox Americas" on sale for one hour. Regular $1.50 line, 9 to 10, $1.

Wash Lace 3 1-3c

Dainty cluny and crochet in widths up to 3 inches. Suitable for curtain, etc., 9 to 10, 3 1-3c.

Rubber Pants 19c

Puritan, infants' rubber pants of good quality natural, pink and white. All sizes, 9 to 10, 19c. 4th floor.

Drawers at 19c

Broken lines of "Lawrence" boys' drawers. Double reinforced seats. Sale 9 to 10, 19c.

Underwear 25c

Men's balbriggan shirts and drawers. Special for one hour only. 9 to 10, 25c. Mezz. floor.

6 Pr. Hose 50c

Women's cotton hose in black, cordovan and white. Regular 19c line, 9 to 10, 6 pr., 50c.

Indianhead 25c

36-Inch white Indianhead, suitable for aprons, uniforms, etc. 20 yds. to customer, 9 to 10, 25c.

Sateen Remts. 29c

Good quality colored sateen in usable remnant lengths. Good range of colors, 9 to 10, 29c.

Women's Hose 25c

Silk and fiber hose, slightly soiled, mussed and mismated. Some imperfect. 9 to 10, 25c.

Children's Hats

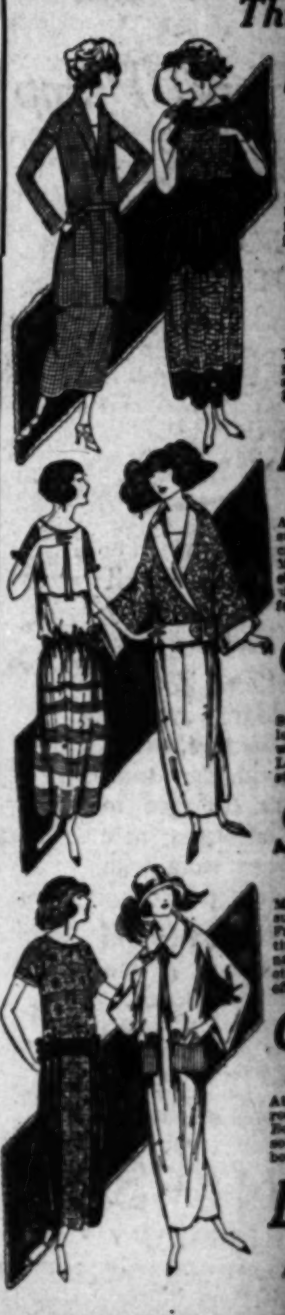
Pretty Milans in rolling brim and off-the-face styles. Sand, pearl, navy, brown, black and many combinations; trimmed with ribbon band and streamer; values up to $2.38 for girls up to 14.................. $1.4

Big 3

To R

SUITS C

Three Prices



SUITS

COATS

New Summer Style

Dresse

CAPES

$15 to $19.50

SUITS

CAPES

Popular Summer

DRES

ppreciate values in our June The Store The Store The Store

BARGAIN PAGEANT

T THE VALUES MONDAY

han a sale—it is an extraordinary bargains in every department throughout the store. A new eatest values at prices women will recognize the economy of buying now. Read about department offers for Monday.

Crepe Aprons, 9 to 10

BIG first hour sale women's Jap crepe bungalow aprons trimmed with cretonne and black sateen. Regular $1.98 lines for Monday, 9 to 10 .... **$1**

p Cloths

lunch d dark size. tly im- or. **69c**

12 Inch Ribbon at

Imported metallic brocade ribbon, heavy $6.98 quality. Beautiful patterns and colors. Aisle 2. **$3.45**

6 Inch Ribbon at

Heavy brocade quality in white and colors. Also satin stripe effects. Broken assortment. Aisle 2. **25c**

$1.49

dy-to-Wear

beautiful millinery. uction Monday. Shapes of popular styles and colors. ls that you will want for

Hats at $3.69

chid, Navy, Etc.

hair braid and combina- ize brim hats, bonnet and ffects.

Hat Shapes .. $2.98

locked leghorn, Neopolitan, agal, oatmeal straw, etc. any delightful styles and olors.

BAGS at $1.00

Big Sale $1.98 Leather Goods—Aisle 2

A GREAT VARIETY of new shapes in these bags and Vanities. Of genuine goat, cobra, vachette, Persian, tooled cordovan and calf. Lined with silk moire and pig skin.

$7.98 Vanities $5.00

Single or Double Strap Handles

This interesting Monday value includes new shapes of cobra, walrus, grain and patent leather. French level mirror and vanity fitting.

$1.49 Boston Bags 79c

Of splendid split leather in black and brown. Double handles and canvas lined. 13, 14, and 15-inch sizes. Regularly priced $1.49.

Overnight Bags at $2.98

Of splendid patent moleskin with strap handles and silk lining. $4.49 line. 14-inch size.

Japanese Parasols . $1.00

Special lot of 18-inch parasols in light and dark designs. Regularly priced $1.50. Main Floor.

Ask for S. & H. Stamps

Hats $1.49

rim and off- navy, brown, ns; trimmed er; values up

Children's Hats $2.49

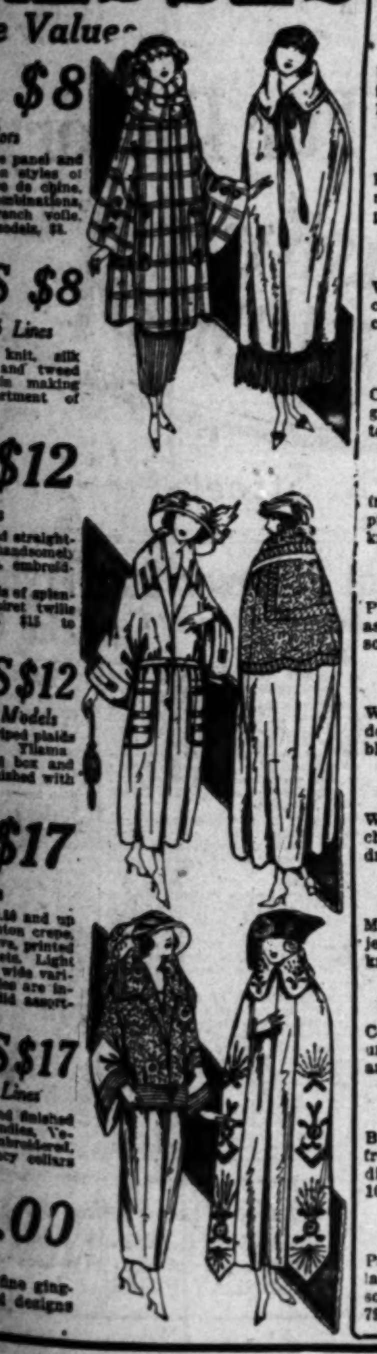
Made hats of fancy braids. White, sand, Copen. Pretty bonnet styles trimmed with flowers, ribbon, ostrich tips. Monday, 3rd floor.

g 3 Drive

To Re 00 Stock

TSCO DRESSES

Three Prices Remarkable Values



SUITS

$12.50 to $15

Wool poplins, wool weeds, mixtures and eys.

Box coat and belted models with front. Also few 3-piece included. Tan, gray, navy,

COATS

New Summer Styles

You will have choice of plaid polo, half-lined and plaid mixtures. $15 garments at $8.

Dresses

Sizes 16 to 44

A wide variety of summer dresses of crepe, taffeta, printed Marquelette, Strip-knit, sham, etc. Pleated skirt side panels, drapes, fects, fitted basque models.

CAPES

$15 to $19.50 Lines

Splendidly fashioned of lour, poiret twill, weaves, embossed Large sleeve, fringe styles, many full lined.

SUITS

$19.50 to $25

Most all of these suits are satin or Fashioned of poiret twill, tines and a big navy tweeds, velours, etc. Tailored styles and effects with leather belts.

CAPES

Popular Summer Colors

Attractive styles of roshanara, velour, Bolivia, etc. Fancy some have 12-inch bottom.

DRESSES

THIS is an ham, crepe in a wide

esses $8

Popular Summer Colors

Beautiful drape, side panel and straight line, slip-on styles of crepe, crepe de chine, and lace combinations, knit. French voile. $12.50 to $15 models, $8.

CAPES $8

$12.50 to $15 Lines

silk knit, silk Plaid polo and tweed are used in making splendid assortment of capes.

ITS $12

Popular Light Colors

box, blouse and straight- models, handsomely with bands, embroid-

tailored models of splendid wool poplins, poiret twills and mixtures, $15 to lines, $12.

COATS $12

Smart Summer Models

in plain and striped plaids and sports plaids. Tilama velours, inverted box and effects, finished with buttons, etc.

esses $17

Than 50 Styles

former $19.50 and up dresses of Canton crepe, Rodigweave, printed taffetas, etc. Light shades in a wide variety. The newest styles are included in this splendid assortment at $17.

COATS $17

$19.50 to $25 Lines

tailored and finished of the Normandies, Velours, etc. Embroidered, fancy collars and sleeves.

0, $2.00

of fine gingham and figured designs

SALES 9 to 10

Child's Hats 59c

Milans in black, brown, navy and other wanted colors. Good assortment of styles. 9 to 10, 59c. 3rd floor.

Hats at $1

Women's trimmed hats in various wanted styles and colors. Some slightly mussed from display, 9 to 10, $1. 3rd floor.

Women's Shoes $1

One and two-strap slippers, and novelties in low and high shoes. Black, tan, etc., 9 to 10, $1.

Boys' O'Alls, 49c

Big style of sturdy khaki finished with pockets. Sizes 7 to 14. Sale 9 to 10, 49c.

49c Blouses 29c

Broken lines of boys' counter mussed blouses of chambray, percale, etc., 9 to 10, 29c.

89c Aprons at 59c

Women's aprons in percale in checks and other colors. Special for one hour, 9 to 10, 59c.

Child's Gowns 49c

Children's outing flannel night gowns and sleepers in sizes 2 to 12 years. 9 to 10, 49c.

59c Bootees 49c

Infants' wool knit bootees with pink and blue trimming. Some knee length. 9 to 10, 49c.

$1 Petticoats 39c

Plain blue striped gingham in assorted style flounces. Assorted sizes. 9 to 10, 39c.

$2.98 Blouses $1.49

Women's georgette and crepe de chine. Odd lines of all blouses in stock. 9 to 10, $1.49.

Blouses at 50c

Women's fancy striped and checked white dimity and madras. Sale 9 to 10, at 50c.

Bloomers, 2 for 25c

Misses' pink and white cotton jersey with elastic at waist and knee. 9 to 10, 2 for 25c.

Women's U'Suits 29c

Cotton ribbed, summer weight union suits in assorted styles and sizes. 9 to 10, 29c.

$1.98 Corsets $1

Brocaded and plain weaves, front and back lace styles. Medium, high and low bust. 9 to 10, $1. 4th floor.

Infants' Shoes 79c

Patent, vici and gunmetal in lace and button style. Leather soles. Sizes 4 to 8. 9 to 10, 79c. 2nd floor.

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Broadcloth Shirts $2.59

Men's $3.98 Lines—White, Tan and Gray—Mezzanine Floor

OF fine English broadcloth in neckband style; soft turn back cuffs. Some have collars to match. Well made and splendidly fitting; sizes 14 to 17.

Ask for S & H Stamps

$1.50 Athletic Unionsuits 98c

Genuine Labeled "Soisette"—Sizes 34 to 46

THESE are regular $1.50 garments in sleeveless, knee length style. Wide elastic webbing across back. Cut full and roomy.

8 Pr. Men's Sox

Serviceable cotton hose 19c line in sizes 9¼ to 11½. Mezz. Floor. **$1.00**

Madras Shirts at

Well known "Liondale" $2.25 shirts in many patterns and colors. **$1.59**

Men's Chambray Shirts 89c

Well made, serviceable lines that sell regularly at $1.29. Finished with large pocket.

$1.98 Night Shirts $1.59

Of heavy quality muslin trimmed with fancy braid and pocket. Full length; V neck.

Linoleum, 9 to 10

Heavy inlaid quality in remnant lengths. Regularly priced $1.69 to to $2.50. Many desirable patterns. Sixth Floor. **$1.00**

FARIS - WALKER The 5th Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

79c Shades, 9 to 10

Water color cloth window shades in size 36x6. Green, white, cream and tan. Sale Monday, Sixth Floor. **50c**

Tuscan Nets 69¢

5000 Yds. 50 In. Wide—Plain and With Large & Small Patterns

HERE'S an interest-compelling value for Monday. A June Bargain Pageant feature of regular 98c quality Tuscan nets in cream and ecru. Heavy grade for curtains. Sale 6th floor.

Grenadine 39c

New Patterns—Fine Quality 36 in. Wide

SHEER quality highly mercerized curtaining, in various dots, stripes and other patterns. 59c line in white, cream and ecru.

36-In. Filet Nets 39c

Large and small patterns; white, cream and ecru. 49c quality.

36 to 44-In. Nets $1.29

Filet and Loom nets; many patterns. White, cream and ecru. $1.59 grades.

69c 42-Inch Nets 49c

Filet and Nottingham grades; bird, stripe, floral, etc.

Marquisette Curtains, Pair....$1.29

Mercerized quality; ecru fringe and black heading across bottom. Regular $2 line at $1.29 pair.

Oil Cloth, 9 to 10....19c

Good, usable remnant lengths of 35c grade. Some imperfect; white and a big line of colors. Sale 6th Floor.

Drapery Gauze $1.39

Lustrous $2 Quality—50 In. Wide

THIS ASSORTMENT includes blue, rose, gold, natural and mulberry colors. Sale Monday only at $1.39 yard. Sixth floor.

98c 36-Inch Gauze 69c

Fine fibre material in plain and two-tone colorings. Sixth floor.

36-In. Marquisette 19c

Regular 29c mercerized quality. White and ecru color.

$3.50 Couch Covers $2.49

Heavy Armure grade in Navajo patterns. Large size.

36-Inch Cretonne .39c

Our 59c drapery in light and dark colors. Many attractive patterns. Sale 6th Floor.

Drapery Velour $2.29

Heavy deep pile, $2.98 quality. Plain, striped and brocaded. 50 in. wide.

Honey & Almond Cream 35c

Hind's Regular 45c Size—Sale Main Floor

THIS June Bargain Pageant feature will create a great deal of interest Monday. 35c each or 3 for $1.

6 Cakes Cocoa Almond Shampoo and Bath Soap for 25c.
10c Lifebuoy Health Soap Special, 4 bars for 25c.
40c 16-oz. Hospital Absorbent Cotton, 35c 3 for $1.00.
$3 Metal Case Lunch Kit, complete with Thermos, $1.98.
$3 Corrugated Qt. Thermos Bottle, Guaranteed, $1.79.
85c Large size Lavoris Mouth Wash, Special, 75c bottle.
$1.10 8-oz. Bottle Tanlac Tonic and System Purifier, 89c.
8-ounce Bottle Nourishine Hair Tonic and Restorer, 98c.
45c Pebeco or Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 35c, 3 for $1.
$1.10 Manon Lescaut Face Powder, Special, Monday, 95c box.

Ask for S & H Stamps

Lydia Pinkham's Compound 98c

THIS well known and popular tonic for women will be sold in the June Bargain Pageant Monday for only 98c.

Reg. 10c Bar Creme Oil Soap, Special, 4 bars	25c
Regular $1.25 Bottle Pineaud's Lilac Toilet Water	98c
Regular $1.00 Bottle Danderine, large size at	89c

Hose $1.89

All Silk—Full Fashioned Lines

A NEW line of women's heavy quality silk hose that sells regularly at $2.50. High spliced heel, lisle garter insert. Many popular colors. Sale Mezzanine Floor.

Women's Silk Hose $1.29

With fancy silk embroidered clocks. Full fashioned $1.98 line. Well reinforced; lisle garter top. Many colors.

49c Lisle Hose, 3 pr. $1

Serviceable mercerized hose in black, cordovan, gray and white. Regular 49c line. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's Silk Hose $1.19

Popular "Polly" semi-fashioned hose of pure thread silk. Big line of seasonable colors.

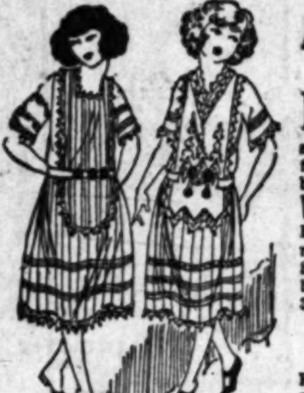
Women's Golf Hose $1.49

All wool, $1.98, strap foot style. Fancy turn down top. Big line of popular heather shades.

Dresses $2.98

White Lawn Styles for Girls 8 to 14 Years

THESE pretty semi-Empire effects are trimmed with ruffles, lace, embroidery, tucks and wide sashes. Lines that usually sell at $3.98 and $4.98. Sale Monday $2.98. 4th Floor.



Dresses $3.98

Of White Organdy

PRETTY dresses for graduation; Long waisted and French styles. Trimmed with ruffles, lace, insertion and embroidery.

White Coats $1.98

Regular $2.98 lines of corduroy, cashmere and serge. Some with cape collars and belt. Many styles; sizes to 3 years.

$2.25 Universal Diapers $1.79

Felted finish; hemmed and ready for use. Size 27x27 in. Doz. in package.

Blankets, 9 to 10

HEAVY cotton blankets in gray with pink or blue border. Size 60x76 inches. Regular $2.69 line. **$1.79**

FARIS - WALKER The 5th Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

$32.50 Rugs, 9 to 10

JUST 50 of these fine Brussels 9x12-ft. Rugs marked "Imperfect." Limit 2 to customer. Many patterns. **$18.50**

AXM. RUGS $34.98

75 At This Price Monday—All Perfect

These are heavy, 9x12 Axminster Rugs in a splendid variety of attractive Chinese, Oriental and Persian designs. Soft tone, well-blended colorings in blue, rose, taupe, tan, gray, etc. Important 1-day value at $34.98. Sale Sixth Floor, Monday.

Wilton Velvet Rugs $47.50

$67.50 Lines—Slightly Imperfect

IMPORTANT 1-day sale 9x12-ft. Wilton Velvet rugs in plain colors—taupe, blue, gray and desirable Oriental effects. Limit 2 to each customer. 6th floor Monday, $47.50.

Axminster Rugs Reduced

Heavy pile, 8¼x10½-ft. rugs in splendid assortment of patterns. Some imperfect.

$67.50 Rugs,	$52.50	$39.50 Rugs,	$32.50
$47.50 Rugs,	$39.50	$37.50 Rugs,	$29.50

$1.00 Stair Carpet, 79c

This is 27-inch Brussels stair carpet in good line of patterns and colors. An unusual June Bargain Pageant feature, 79c yard.

Hand Towels at

HEAVY quality huck towels with woven border; well hemmed. Regularly priced 15c each. Sale 5th Floor. **10c**

FARIS - WALKER The 5th Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Bed Spreads at

HEAVY closely woven crochet spreads. Generous hems; regular $3 line; for full size bed. Pretty Patterns. **$1.89**

9/4 SHEETING 49¢

Bleached, Medium Weight—Special Monday Price, 5th Floor

WOMEN will know what June Bargain Pageant values really are when they see the quality of this bleached sheeting at only 49c yard. Medium, heavy, serviceable weight in full bed width.

81x108 Sheets $1.59

Regular $2.19 Line—5th Floor

THESE are bleached, seamless sheets of durable quality sheeting; finished without dressing. $2.19 line Monday at $1.59.

$1.79 Hollywood Sheets $1.39

Bleached, seamless grade with evenly finished hems. Contain no dressing. Size 72x90 inches.

Pillow Cases 39c

Of high count casing. Hemstitched hems. Size 45x36 inches. 50c line.

A C A Ticking ...49c

This is an 8 ounce feather-proof 32 inch ticking that sells regularly at 59c yard. Fifth Floor.

36-in. Muslin 15c

Bleached—Regularly Priced 20c yd.

FINE quality for gowns, infants' wear, etc. Finished with very little dressing. Remarkable Fifth Floor feature at 15c yard.

36 in. Indianhead at 25c yd.

Standard grade suitable for art embroidery work, aprons, etc. 1 to 10 yard lengths; 35c line.

Cambric Muslin ...19c

Soft finish, white cambric 36 inches wide. 1 to 10 yard lengths of regular 25c grade.

Cannon Cloth 25c

Heavy bleached, even-thread material, 36 inches wide. Regularly priced 39c yard.

SWEATERS $5.98

Slightly Imperfect $7.98 and $10 Lines

SUMMER styles of lustrous fibre. Tuxedo models finished with braided sash. Good assortment of desirable Summer colors. Monday, 4th Floor, $5.98.

Slip-On Sweaters $2.98

Fine Worsted Trimmed With Fibre

THESE are the popular V neck, slip-on and Balkan blouse effects regularly priced at $3.98. Good assortment of popular colors.

Brushed Wool Scarfs $3.75

Women's $6.98 Lines—Pretty Colors

MEDIUM weight scarfs finished with belt and 2 pockets. Yard wide and 1 3-4 yards long. Comfortable Summer wrap at $3.75.

Girls' $5.98 Sweaters $3.98

All-wool ripple styles trimmed with brushed wool collar and cuffs. Brown, jade, jockey, etc. 4th Floor.

Boys' Wool Sweaters $2.98

Regular $3.98 wool styles in medium weight. Roll collar style in gray and heather mixtures.

6-Lb. Edison Electric IRON AT $3.98

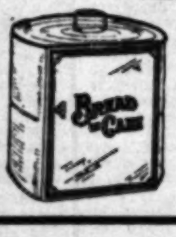
Sale Seventh Floor—Monday

39-Piece Bluebird Set $5.95

Factory "Seconds"

Only 200 Sets to be sold at this low price. A big savings at $5.95.

39 Pieces of serviceable quality. Attractive Bluebird Pattern.



5 40-Watt Elec. Bulbs $1.29

Bread or Cake Box (like cut) .. $1.98

Boys' Shoes

REGULAR $5 stock lines. English, blucher, round and square toe styles. Durable calf, solid leather Goodyear welt soles, sizes 12 to 5½.....**$3.98**

FARIS - WALKER The 5th Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Child's Shoes

GIRLS' cut-out Mary Janes, oxfords, instep straps, sport oxfords; elk with patent saddle. Sizes 8½ to 2. ....**$3.48**

FOOTWEAR $4.98

Women's Regular $5 to $7 Stock Lines

NEW novelty shoes in a wide variety of styles is featured in the June Bargain Pageant Monday. One, two and three straps, cut outs, inlays, cross straps, Colonials and sandals, Vici kid, calf, patent, satin, suede and combinations. Sandals in black or black with red trimming. An interesting assortment of footwear at $4.98.

Men's Shoes $3.50

$5 and $5.50 Stock Lines

HIGH-GRADE English blucher, round, square and broad toe, bals and oxfords of black, tan and dark brown leathers. Goodyear, solid leather soles and insoles.

Women's Shoes $2.98

Factory Checks $5 to $7 Lines

SHAPELY Summer footwear in strap effects, cross strap, oxfords, cut outs, inlays, Colonials, etc. Black, tan, dark brown, gray, beige, etc. Sizes 3 to 8.

RATTLESNAKE CHARLIE

Relates the Sad Story of His Lamented Chuckawalla Who Adorns Cat Cemetery

BY BOB DOMAN

"Rattlesnake Charlie" (Charles A. Dix) of Oatman, Ariz., had a narrow escape from death today in Main street near Sixth when, standing in the middle of the street, he defied the driver of a heavy truck to run over him.

It is to be feared that Charlie had been approached earlier in the morning by an elderly stranger carrying a suit case with liquid contents. The stranger said that he, too, was an old-time prospector. Although neither Charlie nor the stranger had mutual acquaintances in Mohave county, they became fast friends as soon as the suit case was opened.

The correspondent of The Times helped Charlie through the traffic to a small nearby restaurant, after his escape from the truck.

"Better be careful," Charlie was advised, "traffic in the city is dangerous."

Charlie slumped into a chair.

"Hell's bells," he said, "the autos here ain't nothing to what they be back in Oatman. Take them flivver tourists when they come down offen Gold Road hill and hit it up toward the corner of Stingaree Alley and Highgrader Square. Them Old Trail hounds has got 'em all skinned forty ways from breakfast."

At this point Charlie concentrated his gaze on a large cockroach which came out from under the restaurant pie counter and started a majestic march down the center of the floor.

"I ain't half as skeered of an auto," remarked Charlie after a pause, "as I be of a cockroach. 'Course these city cockroaches is half starved critters and they ain't ever had no life in the open-air like the Oatman or Chloride cockroaches. When it comes to cockroaches they ain't any as can compare with them Mohave country fellers. Them is gen-yu-wine, knock 'em down, he-cockroaches.

"Speakin' of cockroaches, I remember the hullabaloo there was back in Oatman the time I wanted to bury my pet chuckawalla, Sam, in the animal cemetery. The editor of the Oatman Gold Mining News come out with a big headline on the first page: 'Should chuckawallas be buried in a dog cemetery?' he wanted to know.

"I was mighty found of my chuckawalla, Sam, afore he died but there was a woman in Oatman as was determined that I wasn't goin' to bury Sam in the animal cemetery. Her name was Schmaltz. Ida E. Schmaltz. She set up to be the secretary of the animal cemetery association and she swore up and down she was paying rent on seven lots where eight of her cats was buried. Two of the cats was twins so she buried them both in the same coffin.

"When I come forr'd and announced that I was goin' to bury Sam alongside them cats she let out a powerful meow. Said she thought 'twas an outrage that I should want to bury my no-account chuckawalla among all them intelligent and beloved dogs and cats who was then and there sleeping their last immortal sleep in the private animal burying ground.

"'The very idea,' she says, 'to think of putting a low-down chuckawalla, which had been sufferin' from inherited halitosis all its life, in a cemetery with prize-winnin' pets.' 'Twas an outrage, she said, and er sackerlij.

"Well, woman or no woman, I don't allow no one to cast any maledictions on Sam. Sam was the most intelligent and the most faithfullest critter I ever did meet up with. And to come back to the cockroaches, Sam once saved my life.

"Yessir," declared Charlie, missing the restaurant cockroach by the fraction of an inch with his mouthful of Old Sweet Burley. "Sam sure deserved a Carnaygie medal. Two years ago I aimed to ford the Colorado when she was in flood. Anyone that's seen that there river knows that she carries more sand in solution than any other river in the world.

"I hadn't got more'n quarter way across that turboolent river when the sand completely filled up my pockets. I was being borne down to what you might call a totally unforseen and quite untimely end by that sand.

"And right when my troubles was at its wust on comes two gigantic birds, which had been hoverin' over me for days, hopin' I'd die so as they could get a square meal. Them birds seen the predickerment I was in and swooped down on me.

"One of the birds was a eagle about eleven foot across from tip to tip. And the other which was just a trifle bigger I could see when he come closer, was a masterdonik cockroach which had wandered off from the rest of its herd lookin' for fresh meat. It was identikerly the same cockroach I had seen a couple o' days before ham-stringin' a calf over on the Bar-U Ranch.

"The cockroach had half lifted me outer the water and was about to carry me off to its little ones back in some mountain nest when my chuckawalla, Sam, who had been flapping' his flippers in dismay at my sitterwation, suddenly plunged in to ther rescue.

"I'll tell yer, boy, it sure did my old heart good to see Sam get in his dirty work. It'd take a long time to tell you all Sam done but to sum it up in bombshell, he killed that air cockroach, beat off the eagle and with his natural vacuum breathing system, he inhaled all the Colorado River sand out of my pockets and the lining of my vest. And then he towed me to shore.

"Sam died about a month afterwards from gobblin' too many lizards and I was pretty well het up when Ida Schmaltz said he couldn't be buried alongside her cats. Finerly I went over to see her.

"'Ida,' I says, 'I'm going to give Sam the finest burial any Oatman animal ever had. And what's more he's going to have a better tombstone than any damned house-cat in the cemetery.'

"'I'll fight to the last against any such catastrophe,' Ida says.

"'Now, Ida,' I says, 'be reasonable. Be big-hearted. You let me bury Sam alongside your cats and I'll put a tombstone on every one of them dam cats graves.'

"Yessir," concluded Charlie, "That was how I got around Ida. And if you ever go to Oatman take a walk up by the animal cemetery this side of Elephant Tooth Mountain. You'll find six tombstones labeled 'Flora,' 'Dora,' 'Nora,' 'Cora,' 'Ora' and 'Zora,' and a double tombstone for poor little Laura and Chlora Schmaltz—them's the twin cats.

"And right beside them is another tombstone. It ain't got much on it. Plain and simple. 'Sam,' it says, 'Departed this life, 1922. His breath was bad but he had a good heart.'"

INDIAN FIGHTING METHODS

BY COL. GEORGE L. BYRAM, U.S.A. (retired)

Quite frequently of late people have asked me if the pictures one sees, on the screen, of Indian fights are true to life.

It developed that the pictures referred to were those in which mounted Indians are seen riding at break-neck speed around some hard-pressed outfit firing their arrows or bullets under their horses' necks while keeping their own bodies entirely concealed by clinging to the horse away from the enemy.

This method of fighting is of course very spectacular and puts lots of action into the picture. That is probably the reason it is used. Furthermore it was, undoubtedly employed, sometimes.

I have heard stories told, by old-timers, of Indian attacks where such methods were used but there were always good reasons for their use. However, the idea, entertained by many that this was their only or, for that matter, their usual method of attack is certainly erroneous.

PROFESSIONAL FIGHTING MEN

It must be remembered that the Indian of the olden times was as nearly a professional fighting man as ever existed. Like every other professional soldier he was very loathe to waste his ammunition. Unless a very good reason existed for doing otherwise he took every precaution to make everyone of his projectiles, be they arrows or bullets, count, if possible in the body of his enemy. This for the very good reason that it took a long time to make arrows and bullets were hard to get.

The stories that old Indian fighters have told me and my own observation indicate that the Indian greatly preferred to depend upon a stealthy approach, under cover, and accurate shooting at individual targets rather than upon the more spectacular mounted charge where the greater part of his precious ammunition must be wasted in shooting in the general direction of the enemy and where he had to trust to luck for any hits that he might get. Experience taught him to put skill ahead of luck when he made his plans.

LIKE THE WHITE MAN

In fact the Indian fought pretty much as the white man did. He used some form of mounted attack when the circumstances and object sought indicated its advisability; but generally he approached his enemy under cover or laid an ambush for him as seemed best to suit the circumstances.

He even demonstrated that he possessed, in a large measure, the cold, hard nerve required to go against an entrenched position where cover of any sort was entirely lacking.

On two occasions I saw Indians make just such attacks.

HOW THE CROWS FOUGHT

In the summer of 1880 the Crows and the Assiniboin Sioux were on bad terms with each other and small bands of each tribe had taken to their favorite pastime of raiding their enemy's pony herds.

One afternoon a small band of Sioux attempted to drive off one of the Crow herds. They were seen and pursued.

The pursuit resulted in their being driven to shelter under a cut-bank on the Little Big Horn River which on account of its peculiar formation afforded them perfect protection from their pursuers who could not get nearer to them than about 200 yards except by crossing a level stretch of grass land that afforded no cover at all.

DESPERATE BRAVERY

The Crows tried many schemes to get at their enemies all of which failed. While the fighting was going on word of it reached a military post nearby and troops were sent to the scene.

I was fortunate enough to be the commander of the advance guard, and came in sight of the scene of the fight in time to see about fifty Crows leave the shelter from which they had been fighting and start on the run for the enemy's position. Seven of them were killed and many more were wounded, but they kept on, not even stopping to fire, and enough of them reached their objective to annihilate the plucky little band of Sioux before the troops could interfere.

My young friend, White Bear, was one of the fortunate ones who got a Sioux scalp.

THE BLOODY SCALP

As we came upon the ground, he ran up to me with the ghastly thing in his hand. In taking the scalp he had evidently gone on the principle that if a scalp was a good thing to have, the bigger it was the better, for he had taken just about all the hair his victim had. He very generously offered to share his trophy with me. The diplomacy I used in dodging the gruesome gift almost persuaded me that I should have made diplomacy rather than soldiering my life work.

THE MEDICINE MAN

The second instance occurred in 1887, and was a mounted attack. All during the summer and fall of that year the Crow Indians had been very much excited over the doings of a medicine man who really appeared to be pulling off stunts that were even more miraculous than those ascribed to our present-day so-called mind readers and divine healers.

This medicine man was clever enough to avoid doing anything that would justify his arrest until avarice got the better of good judgment, when he allowed his desire for riches to lead him into heading a band of young braves in a raid upon the pony herd of the Peigans.

This gave a good reason for arresting him, but by this time he had gained such a large following that it was not deemed advisable to attempt an arrest until a large body of troops could be assembled to overawe his following.

HOT-HEADED WARRIORS

The large force was assembled, but its presence did not entirely prevent trouble, for when the arrest was attempted several hundred young hot-heads joined him in resisting the troop of cavalry which was sent to make the arrest.

This resistance led to a sharp little fight at a place some two miles away from the position of the main body of troops.

The cavalry troop, being greatly outnumbered, dismounted in order to use their most effective weapons, their carbines, and took up a position in a swale which furnished some cover. After a short dismounted action the Indians charged, mounted, for a distance of about 600 yards over the open prairie.

MADE A WILD CHARGE

They made no efforts to conceal themselves, but rode as straight as men ever rode in a charge.

Some of the leaders got within thirty yards of the soldiers before they retreated. They would, probably, have kept on had it not been for the fact that their medicine man, who had claimed to be invulnerable, was wounded.

They lost faith in him then and rode away even faster than they had come. No one was ever able to ascertain their losses. Many were seen to fall during the charge and retreat, and it became known that their casualties were heavy.

The medicine man was killed a few minutes later as he was attempting to escape.

CHIEF JOSEPH

At times the Indian even took up a defensive position and held it most stubbornly until the object he had in view was accomplished. This was frequently done by Chief Joseph of the Nez Perces, who was probably the greatest military leader that the Indian race has ever produced.

In one particular, however, the Indian differed very materially from the white man. He did not feel that he was in any way disgraced when he followed the teaching laid down in the old saying, "He who fights and runs away will live to fight another day." When he saw that he could do no good to his cause by fighting any longer, he quit and got out of the way as fast as he could and did not feel anything but disappointment at not accomplishing what he had set out to do.

WELL, THERE WERE OTHERS

I have stated above that in this the Indian differed from the white man, but on further thought I doubt that this is an entirely correct statement, for when I recall the histories of our celebrated Indian fighters and the stories I have heard old-timers tell, it comes to me that they, too, were glad enough to get out of the way when the fight became too hot for them—only, they always spoke of the Indians retreating in such circumstances and of themselves as escaping.

To get back to the original question and answer it:

Yes, sometimes the Indian did attack while concealed on the far side of his fast-moving horse, but generally, like any other good soldier, he used the method of fighting best suited to the particular case confronting him.

MEDICINES OF OUR EAST SIDE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

diagnosis is the same or not, the bottle goes back to the pharmacy for a refill, and the new patient tries it. And thus the same prescription may work its magic on a dozen patients with a dozen different indispositions. This, of course, is true only of the lower class.

Among these same people it is common belief that the hotter a remedy is the more efficacious it is sure to prove. Ginger and peppermint are popular internal remedies, turpentine and iodine for external application. A favorite liniment is composed of turpentine, ammonia water and oil of mustard. Something to make a patient rise up and stir about, sure enough.

RATTLESNAKE OIL

The Mexican likes hot stuff, too, but he places a great deal of his reliance in oils of many kinds. One of these is rattlesnake oil. That is not distinctively Mexican, however, for it was a common remedy among American cowpunchers, on the big cattle ranches of an earlier day.

The rattlesnake possesses for the Mexican a variety of attractions as a remedial agent. Alive, he is exceedingly "bad medicine." Dead, he is a panacea for many ills. Not only is the snake oil popular, but the skin is cut into small round pads, and these are used for headache, being held against the temples. Some Mexican mothers put a little necklace of rattler's teeth around baby's neck when the youngster is teething, believing that this makes the growth of the child's grinders more rapid and less painful.

One druggist, who formerly had a large wholesale drug business in Torreon, Mex., told of an incident which reveals the faith of the Mexican peon in the efficiency of oils, especially those named after various saints. This druggist was in a retail store, talking with the proprietor, a friend of his, when a Mexican rancher entered, carrying a large empty bottle. He asked for a small quantity of Santa Rita oil, and from a huge bottle on his shelves the druggist poured the desired amount into the rancher's bottle. A request for the same amount of San Gertrude's oil followed. The druggist tilted his big bottle a second time, and the San Gertrude's oil mingled with the first. San Rafael, San Jacobo, Santa Thomas followed—all from the same bottle, and into the same bottle.

ALL IN THE COLOR

The wholesaler protested laughingly when the man had gone out. "Aren't you ashamed of yourself to pour five saints out of the same bottle?"

"Ho!" scoffed the druggist, "I have all the saints on the calendar in that bottle. Name 'em and see."

The identity of these various oils is not clearly established in the minds of the people, except by color. Therefore, when a discriminating customer asks for an oil by name, it is wise for the druggist to sound him diplomatcally as to the color. Then he can color the product to suit, before it is handed over the counter.

Echoes of pioneer days in the United States are found in some of the popular Mexican remedies today. They use a lot of tea made from elder flowers. Skunk cabbage is used as a tea infusion for fever. Skunk oil is a favorite remedy for earache and rheumatism.

ITALIANS LIKE LEECHES

The Italian is not a great user of medicines. Neither is the Spaniard. The modern Italian, like the ancient Roman, has a great predilection for olive oil, not only as a salad dressing, but for many widely varying ailments. It is used for earache. It is used hot, as an application to heal and cleanse wounds.

A treatment much used by both the Italians and the Mexicans is the leech. Men who remember "the old swimmin' hole" of boyhood days will remember the cry that went up occasionally "Oh, Skinnay, I got a bloodsucker!" But the little bloodsucker of American ponds and streams is a puny proposition compared to the leech of foreign extraction. The best leeches are obtained from Austria. They are shipped here in small tin boxes, in which wet seaweed is placed for them to feed upon during the voyage. On their arrival they are put in goldfish bows, where they swim around vigorously, like small eels.

BLOOD SUCKERS

They are between three and four inches long, shaped like eels, and dark in color. Placed on a human body, they fasten themselves tightly, the head being built on the vacuum cup principle. They draw blood as a mosquito does, and an average leech requires about two teaspoonfuls for a square meal. And he won't let go till he gets it. That is, the Austrian leech won't. American "go-getter" qualities do not seen to extent to the leech family, for it is said that American leeches are far less tenacious than their Austrian cousins, hence less in demand.

When some hotblooded Italian Romeo "blacks the lamp" of his rival in an ardent fist fight, the rival is likely to repair to a pharmacy which sells leeches—if he can find one, for they are scarce. There, for a dollar or so, he can buy one of the wrigglers. He puts it on the discolored optic, and the leech goes to work. It's as good as the old raw beefsteak treatment—probably a lot better.

One druggist told of the successful use of leeches in a severe case of pneumonia. About fifteen of them were used to relieve the congestion in the patient's chest.

SWALLOWED HIM

This druggist told also of an amusing incident following the sale of a leech to a woman customer. The woman entered the store three or four days later, and the clerk asked her if she was better, if the leech had proven efficacious. She was voluable in saying that it had. She felt much improved. Asked how she had used the treatment, she explained that she had been troubled with indigestion, and had eaten the leech.

There is a favorite Italian home-made remedy composed of Cassia en Cana, tarmarindo pulp, manna, and senna leaves. The manna ought to make up for a lot of shortcomings.

Italy sends patent medicines to the United States, but they have hard competition against the American products. In Italy they are quite popular.

The Japanese are not overlooking any bets when it comes to medicines. One drugstore on East First street carries literally hundreds of Japanese patent medicines. They are put up as a rule in inexpensive containers, either envelopes or cardboard packages, and the wrappers carry reams of instructions for taking, testimonials, and such. Most of this is in the Japanese characters, but many of the packages also carry the corresponding information in English. This, it is explained, is for the benefit of the customs officials. As on American patent medicine containers, the learned-looking gent with the long, black, drooping mustache, or the full beard, is much in evidence.

THE JAP WAY

The Japanese, quick and adaptable in all things, take readily to the use of American remedies, and use a great deal of patent medicines. As a rule, they go on the principle of medicine first, and, if that fails, then the doctor. However, the Japanese doctors do not prescribe patent medicines, as do those of some nationalities. They prescribe practically the same things as do American doctors.

One Japanese weighed the merits of American and Japanese prepared remedies, with their flaunting claims, as follows:

"Japan medicine—outside say, inside no good. American medicine—outside say, inside do." Which is a reversal of the cowboy's plaint against near beer: "It looks like beer, and it tastes like beer—but in your stomach, man, it jest ain't got no authority."

A certain Japanese doctor, rather unfamiliar with the English language, was having the uses of various American remedies explained to him by an American druggist. He went about the store, pointing to this and that, and asking: "What this for?—What that for?" His eyes lighted on a box of antiphlogistine, that peculiar mud which is used for poulticing.

BABY NO LIKE

"What this is?"

"Antiphlogistine."

"How you use him?"

The druggist explained. The Japanese doctor grinned rather sheepishly.

"I give baby, inside. Baby no like."

Chinese medical practice goes back to ancient times. For many centuries the medical profession in China has been second to none in public esteem. An aspirant to that profession must study diligently for fifteen years before he is admitted to practice. While he is studying he can practice to some extent among the poorer classes. "Practice" is doubtless the word. Then he goes before the imperial board of examining physicians. If he passes that ordeal he is privileged to treat the royalty of the kingdom. His diploma is signed by the Emperor himself.

Chinese medical treatment is mostly herbal. No nation of the world places so much dependence on herbs as does China. And the Chinese who come to this country cling to the old allegiance. It is common for people of almost every nationality to buy American remedies after they have been here for a while, but comparatively rare for the Chinese to do so.

In Chinese medical practice, 400 disease are recognized, 357 of them curable. There are more than 3000 medicines, herbs or combinations of herbs. If you had a touch of rheumatism, and got a Chinese prescription for it, to carry home, you'd probably have not only rheumatism but stoop shoulders, lumbago and fallen arches before you arrived, because of the bulk of your package.

Seriously, though, many American patent medicines, and many of the drugs used in medical practice in this country, are concentrated extracts of these Chinese herbs. The establishment of a Chinese herb doctor is an interesting place. Hundreds of drawers, each of them containing a different herb. Some of them are leaves, some bark, some dried stems, sliced crosswise. In glass cases about the walls, hundreds more herbs, in glass jars. Each bears a number which identifies it.

In another room a row of single-plate gas burners flames brightly, on each an aluminum kettle, in which herbs are boiling. The place smells as good as mother's kitchen. On the cover of each kettle is a tag, with a number. This combination, the attendant explains, is for headache, that for rheumatism, and this one is a tonic. When a kettle has boiled sufficiently, he pours the dark liquid into bowls to cool, after which it is bottled.

A bottle, containing a glassful, more or less, is one dose. Unlike American patent medicines, these are not concentrated, and they will not keep long, because there is no alcohol in them.

If you have gone deeply into combinations and permutations, perhaps you can figure out how many different remedies might be concocted from a thousand or so of different herbs. The Chinese trust the doctor, the man of learning, as do most other nationalities. He goes to the herb specialist and tells his symptoms, and from drawers and jars the doctor takes a dozen herbs, mixes them skillfully, and brews a remedy. And, if he knows what he is doing, knows the properties of each herb, his method is identical with the method used in filling an American prescription, except that the American uses concentrated drugs.

Ancient Egyptian Art

A painted chest that came out of Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb is covered with hunting and battle scenes that are as delicate and conscientious in detail as the finest Chinese art. It was an age of naturalism in sculpture, and some of the portrait busts and drawings of the time are beautiful and true to life.

Perhaps the most charming thing that has come down to us from the days of the New Empire, 33 centuries ago, is the bust of Queen Nefertiti, who was the wife of Akhenaton, the Pharaoh who tried to reform the religion of Egypt and set up the worship of one god only—the god of the sun. She was the mother of the princess who married Tut-Ankh-Amen and presumably brought him his title to the throne. The bust—was found some years ago by German archaeologists at Tel-el-Amarna where Akhenaton had his capital, and is now in a museum in Berlin. It is the portrait of a young, beautiful and refined woman. No one can look at it without believing that such and no other was Nefertiti, the queen of Egyptian pride and power who could do work of this extraordinary quality we do not know; but the nameless sculptor of this head was certainly one of the greatest masters of his craft.—[Youth's Companion.

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Hot Summer Sun Trying On The Compl

How to Protect Your Skin and Bring Roses to Your Cheeks

New York:—Exposure to sun, dust and wind has a very bad effect upon the skin and complexion, but there is an easy way to overcome this, says Mae Edna Wilder, when her friends ask her about her wonderful complexion and the striking beauty of her hands and arms. "You can get the same effect in one night if you follow my advice," she says.

"Just think of it, a marvelous change in a single night! Here is the identical process that removed every defect from my face, neck, hands and arms, and until you try it you can form no idea of the marvelous change it will make in just one application. Before retiring cleanse the face, neck, hands and arms thoroughly with any good cold cream. (I prefer Liska cold cream put up in sanitary tubes, to all others.) In the morning after washing, dry the skin thoroughly, apply Derwillo and see the marvelous transformation!

"The first application of derwillo will astonish you. It makes the skin transparent, smooth and velvety, giving anyone a youthful appearance.

"I especially recommend derwillo for a dark sallow skin, shiny nose, tan, coarse pores, rough skin, ruddiness, wrinkles and in fact every blemish the face, hands and arms are heir to."

If your neck or chest is discolored from exposure, apply derwillo and the objectionable defect will disappear as if by magic. It is absolutely harmless and will [illegible]

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OTHER OF LARGE FAMILY

Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Other Mothers

Wisdom, Minn.—"I was so run-down that I was just good for nothing. I was to become the mother of my ninth child, and I thought I did not have the strength to go through with it. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has surely done all I could ask it to do and I am telling all my friends about it. I have a nice big baby girl and am feeling fine. You may use this letter to help other sick mothers."—Mrs. C. A. [illegible], Box 604, Wisdom, Minn.

My First Child

Glen Allen, Ala.—"I have been greatly benefited by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for bearing-down feelings and pains. I was troubled in this way for nearly four years following the birth of my first child and at times could hardly stand on my feet. A neighbor recommended the Vegetable Compound to me after I had taken doctor's medicines without much benefit. It has relieved my pains and given me strength. I recommend it and give you permission to publish my testimonial letter."—Mrs. Ina [illegible], Glen Allen, Alabama.

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Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. How to Remove Easily

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable concern that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

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Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine as this strength is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—[Advertisement.

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Etiquette for All Occasions

By Mrs Lydig Hoyt

Social Leader of New York's Four Hundred

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SOME DIFFERENCES BETWEEN ENGLISH AND AMERICAN MANNERS

I have received many letters from readers all over the United States and Canada asking about and pointing out to me certain differences between American and English etiquette, and it was this general interest in the etiquette of both countries that led me to devote the last article of my series to this very subject.

Having spent some time abroad, and a good deal of it in England, I am quite familiar with their customs, and yet I must say that I can find very little variation in the actual fundamentals of our etiquette. England, to be sure, has its own individual customs that differ from ours, but as to actual points of etiquette, I know of nothing vastly different from ours except, perhaps, their manner of eating. But even in this matter we are adopting their customs rapidly so that now it is almost entirely a matter of personal preference rather than anything else.

The only real difference, I think, lies in the fact that the English are more conservative and phlegmatic, while often we seem to be suffering from too much spontaneous and exuberant spirit, which makes us a more democratic and what we choose to call "hail fellow well met" people. Although the English are not demonstrative, they are very kind and sympathetic when one is in grief or trouble, but they are easily chilled by any efforts toward a too-sudden intimacy. They resent anything like "pushing" more, perhaps, than any other people in the world.

It seems to me that in the Englishman's reserve and aloofness lies all the difference between us. He hates all ostentatious display and extravagance, and considers it bourgeois if not downright vulgar. It must be remembered that economy is a part of every Englishman's religion. He seems to desire nothing more than he actually needs.

Perhaps that is why we so seldom see English people overdressed, overjeweled, or their homes overdecorated. There one always finds a quiet grandeur that few of our decorators ever attain, or perhaps I should say, are permitted to attain.

It is this very common-sense attitude on their part that not only tells in their dress and their homes but shows even in their dinners. A choice but not oversumptuous dinner is typically English, and rarely does one see anything out of season served. But though the dinner is quite simple it is always served in great state.

To sit down even to the plainest dinner, as we do, in plain clothes would never be permitted. Even at the everyday family dinner one always finds the diners in evening or at least semievening dress. This, in fact, is absolutely obligatory in every well-ordered English household, and I often feel that it is unfortunate that Americans have not adopted this custom more generally. Of course, the American women go in for this quite a bit, but the men seem to dislike to dress for dinner even when they are dining out. As for dressing for dinner at home—that is done only among those in "high society!" The rest of the American women have to be satisfied with men who will just wash up and, on special occasions, shave. And I hear that some of them make as much fuss about it as little boys about washing their ears.

At dinner table the English people do not talk much, eating quietly and speaking in low tones. In England to talk with a full mouth or to gesticulate with eating implements for emphasis is still considered a vulgarity—as indeed it should be. But we Americans often forget this.

An English hostess never apologizes for anything that is not quite as it should be—in fact she is not prone to see anything disagreeable. If the souffle is a failure, she does not notice it. The servant offers it, then promptly withdraws it, and no one is, or should be, disturbed thereby. Neither does anyone apologize for an accident such as overturning a glass (unless, of course, it should spill on some one) dropping a fork, or even breaking a dish or glass. All this is passed over in silence, although I personally prefer our spontaneous American apology, which makes the poor devil who committed the deed feel somewhat more at ease.

After dinner the ladies all combine to amuse the guests by their talents, and a discussion or perhaps an intellectual conversation follows, which, by the way, is a lost art in America. And while I am on the subject of self-entertainment it is appropriate to mention that in England there exists little or no false modesty about singing, playing musical instruments, or even reciting. Of course, there are times when it would be better if the performers saved themselves the trouble, yet everyone accepts the good with the bad as if each were truly a treat.

The English carriage etiquette differs from ours in that the gentleman of the family always rides beside his wife, often allowing his daughters to ride backward or sitting on the forward chairs. And in the past no gentleman sat beside a lady in driving unless he was her husband, father, son or brother. Not even an affianced lover was permitted this seat, but this convention fortunately has been relaxed.

I think that one of the nicest "Englishisms," which few Americans practise or understand is that regarding introductions. The English have a very sensible rule that "the roof is an introduction" and that visitors may converse together without further preliminaries. Many American hostesses are now adopting this rule, and I am glad, for it certainly simplifies matters. However, it must be understood that the old rule of hospitality prescribes that a hostess should put her guests at their ease and hence many of our best and oldest families still adhere to the old American custom of introducing their guests where occasion requires it.

Even formal parties have this great attraction in London—a gentleman, seeing a lady alone, goes over and speaks to her although they may have never met before, and he even takes her in to dinner without an introduction. After dinner all the women, though they may have never met each other, chat like old friends.

On the Continent gentlemen always ask to be introduced to the ladies, which is an excellent idea, particularly for the American man and for those who, through shyness or lack of nerve, cannot bring themselves to speak to a lady without an introduction even when they meet under a friendly roof.

For instance, the other evening I attended an after-theater party of twelve people. I had met all but one gentleman, who had come in late. For some reason the host and hostess both forgot to present him to me, and he did not have sense enough to ask to be presented, with the result that all the rest of the evening we sat within a few feet of each other, and though the conversation was general he never once addressed me.

As for letters of introduction, the English regard them as a sacred institution and as entailing obligations which cannot be disregarded. In England such a letter always means an invitation to dinner, while in America it frequently does not receive the attention it deserves. Naturally, one should not send such a letter to a person whom one has not entertained, and never to those from whom one has received hospitality without making any return.

Of course, there are many minor details of difference between the etiquette of the two countries, but if the American is well brought up, he may feel comfortable in no matter what country he finds himself; for good manners, though varying slightly, still remain good manners, and one is seldom expected to know all the customs of the countries he visits.

Easy Lessons in Auction Bridge

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Article No. 37

THE LEADS AT A NO-TRUMP BID

Table of Leads

Experience has shown that the best defense against a no-trump bid is the opening of your longest suit, in the hope that it will prove the weak spot of the no-trump bid or that, if the declarer has it stopped, you can eventually set it up. It is of no value, however, to set up a suit unless you can get the lead. To do this you must have a card of re-entry. Therefore, don't lead aces and kings to get a look at dummy as you may do in opening against a trump declaration. The high cards should be reserved as re-entry cards, and will be far more useful at the end of the hand than if led out at the start.

After the opening lead of your long suit, use good judgment as to whether you should continue with your suit or try to help your partner by shifting to a suit that you infer must be his. To determine properly your procedure at this point requires deduction of a high order. If you find the declarer with a double stopper in your suit, or if your card re-entry has been taken out, abandon the effort to establish your suit and shift to a suit that you have decided must be your partner's best suit.

Note particularly what dummy's strength consists of, and if it contains a long suit and a card of re-entry, try to take out that re-entry before the declarer can establish dummy's longest suit. Many a game is saved by such tactics.

Note your partner's discards very carefully in order to determine his strong suit and also what high cards he is trying to protect. This will also help you to discard correctly. Always bear in mind that the way to save game is to get the best results from the combined hands of yourself and partner. For that reason don't go on with your own suit if it is hopeless. Shift to your partner's suit at once. On the other hand, if your partner obtains the lead and fails to return your suit, take for granted that he knows what he is about. By making such a play he shows not only a strong suit but also a card of re-entry.

The opening lead at no trump should always be from your long suit and from an honor combination if such combinations are held. The table of leads that follows covers all such honor combinations and is supposed to suggest the proper lead only when partner has not made a bid. The opening lead of a high card at no trump indicates either a combination of three honors or at least a seven-card suit. The lead of the ace calls for partner's highest card. This is what is termed "unblocking" and is most important. When the partner opens his long suit at no trump it is your duty to establish that suit if possible. When holding four or less cards of his suit and you obtain the lead, return the top card. If he opens with an honor and you hold four or more of his suit, play the second best card and on the second round play your third best. The purpose of this procedure is to prevent your high cards in your partner's suit from blocking or preventing him from establishing his suit. This is most important.

In case your partner has made a bid it is usually better to open his suit than to take a chance with your own. If you hold four or more of his suit, lead fourth best; if you hold three to an honor, lead the lowest card; if you hold three small cards, lead the highest card; if you hold two to an honor, lead the honor; if you hold two small cards, lead the higher card. With only a singleton of your partner's suit, it sometimes is better to open your own suit. No definite rule can be set down. The bidding should give fair indication of the strength of partner's suit.

Opening Leads Against a No-Trump Bid
No Bid by Partner.

Lead.	Holding.
Ace	Ace, Queen, Jack and others with a re-entry card.
Ace	Ace, with 7 or more others.
Ace	Ace, Queen, with 5 others.
Ace	Ace, Jack, with 5 others.
King	Ace, King, Queen and others.
King	Ace, King, Jack and others.
King	Ace, King, Ten and 3 others, with a re-entry card.
King	Ace, King and 5 or more others.
King	King, Queen, Jack and others.
King	King, Queen, Ten and others.
King	King, Queen and 5 others.
Queen	Queen, Jack, Ten and others.
Queen	Queen, Jack, Nine and others.
Queen	Ace, Queen, Jack and others, no card of re-entry.
Jack	Ace, Jack, Ten and others.
Jack	Jack, Ten and others.
Jack	King, Jack, Ten and others.
4th best	From other combinations.

OLLA PODRIDA

Among the poets of China the women predominate.

Many of the agricultural students enrolled at the Frank James Industrial School, at Elat, West Africa, are girls.

Mrs. Myrta MacFarquhar, an employee of the Erie Railroad's machine shop at East Buffalo, has been chosen manager of the shop baseball team.

In India girls are often betrothed before birth.

In the United States are more than 1100 women who have been ordained to the ministry.

Two chopsticks broken in the presence of a witness are sufficient to divorce a couple in Cochin China.

At a marriage ceremony in India the bride stands on a large plate filled with milk and rose-colored meats.

Miss Ruth Studdert, a society girl of Seattle, Wash., has dedicated her life to the study of fish, to help her native city.

Women are not suitable substitutes for men in the engine-room of a ship at sea, according to marine engineering experts.

In the family of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Yoder of Grantsville, Md., which includes sixteen children, there are two sets of triplets. A few months ago the stork left a set of triplets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bach, in the same locality.

Mrs. Philactos of New York City, in her suit for divorce, asserted that she is secretary and treasurer, and their sons, Alexander, aged 4, and George, aged 3, are members of the board of directors of the S. C. Philactos Company, Inc., of which her husband is president.

"Not since the early settlement of this country have the women had such a wonderful opportunity to help home industries," declares Mrs. James Thompson, daughter of the late Champ Clark. She thinks that now is the "American woman's golden opportunity for practical patriotism." But she says it is poor patriotism to buy goods made in the U.S.A. just because they are made in the U.S.A. The true patriotism, declares Mrs. Thompson, is to help your manufacturer make his goods superior to any others in the world.

EXTRAORDINARY

By a spectroscope one five-hundred-thousandth part of a drop of blood can be detected on clothing.

Vegetarians get wrinkles sooner than those who live on a mixed diet, according to one medical man.

In England it is unlawful to play billiards in a public place on Sunday, Christmas Day or Good Friday.

The mucilage on the postage stamps of the United States is made of sweet potatoes.

With power clippers sheep shearers in Australia shear 200 sheep daily.

Shock from the electric catfish, found in tropical African rivers, will knock down a man and kill other fish.

A famous firm of Sheffield cutlery manufacturers has produced a perfect pair of scissors so small that they are easily contained in an ordinary thimble.

Thomas Jefferson wrote his own epitaph.

In Turkey when any man is the author of notorious falsehoods, they blacken the whole front of his house.

A kind of ant found in Honduras will prey on houses, and when once started they will soon eat one down.

The largest gold mine in Brazil is nearly 6600 feet deep, employs 3000 men and turns out more than $2,000,000 worth of gold each year.

It takes 100 livers to yield one gallon of cod liver oil.

Permanent Wave Effect

Now Quick, Cheap and Easy

Watch the Amazing Transformation!

No matter how straight or dull your hair may be, you will be simply astonished at how Domino Curlette makes it soft, wavy, and charming. No more torturous electric treatments. For just one application of Domino Curlette will make your hair delightfully fluffy and curly—and keep it so for a week or more. Use coupon and get first application at our expense.

You have always longed for soft, fluffy, curly hair. And now—at last—you can have it! For scientists have perfected a wonderful new liquid, which when applied to the most stubborn hair, gives it a beautiful permanent wave effect, making it wonderfully curly, delightfully soft, gloriously wavy—*and keeping it so for a week or more!*

This new liquid is called Domino Curlette. Nothing like it has ever been known before. All you need do is moisten your hair with a few drops of it, using your good old-fashioned kids or silk curlers—and behold! A miracle of beauty will have been performed. Not only you, but your friends, will be astonished at the sudden, beautiful transformation in your hair.

A Marvelous Beauty Discovery

Domino Curlette makes your hair fall in soft, silky curls, and wonderfully natural waves. It gives even the dullest hair a new entrancing lustre. And the best of it is that a single application keeps your hair gloriously curly and wavy *from seven to ten days!*

Just think what this means! No more costly fees to hair-dressers. No more devoting many tiresome hours a week to curling and waving your hair. No more sitting for hours undergoing the tortures of permanent wave methods.

For now, in your own home, you can quickly acquire charming wavy hair that your friends will always envy—and you can have it at a cost of *less than ten cents a week!*

No More Dull Straight Hair!

"Permanent wave" methods often kill the natural lustre and life of the hair, and produces waves too artificial looking to be beautiful. But Domino Curlette contains the very elements needed to make your hair *naturally* wavy, and *naturally* curly. That is why it always adds a new charm, youthfulness and beauty to one's appearance. Try it once—and you will be amazed and delighted with results.

Money-Back Guarantee

So that everyone may try this new discovery, we are making this special introductory offer. Go to any local Drug or Department Store and get a Big Economy Package of Domino Curlette (which lasts many weeks) for only one dollar. Try it in your own home. Then if you are not more than delighted with the beautiful wavy hair it gives you, your money will be refunded. This guarantee is backed by a special deposit of $10,000 in the Producers and Consumers Bank of Philadelphia, so you risk nothing. Get it today.

DOMINO CURLETTE
"The Magic Curling Fluid"

FORMER PRICE $1.45 - NOW $1.00

On sale at all good drug and department stores such as:
SUN DRUG CO. (All Stores)
Broadway Department Store
Hamburger's Department Store
B. H. Dyas Department Store

Domino Freckle Cream Another Domino Triumph Was $1.50 Now $1.00

DOMINO HOUSE
PHILA. PA.

FREE Trial Bottle to Make this Amazing Test

Trial Bottle Free

If you prefer, you may secure a Trial Size Bottle of Domino Curlette entirely free by simply filling out the coupon below and presenting it at any one of the stores named at bottom of this advertisement. Or send coupon direct to us, enclosing 10 cents to help cover cost of mailing and wrapping. The Trial Size Bottle of Domino Curlette is sufficient to give your hair a beautiful permanent wave effect for a full week.

Already Domino Curlette has brought new beauty and charm to thousands of others, and it will do the same for you. So mail the coupon or go to your dealer today—NOW!

FREE TRIAL BOTTLE COUPON

This coupon is good for one Trial Bottle of Domino Curlette, absolutely free, when presented to any one of the dealers named at bottom of this advertisement before June 17, 1923. Or if you prefer, you may mail coupon and 10c, to help to pay postage and wrapping, direct to Dept. C-A33 Domino House, 24 Main St., San Francisco, Cal. and the trial bottle will be promptly mailed to you from our Pacific Coast Office.

Name ....
Address ....
City .... State ....
My Druggist's Name is ....
Address ....

Keeps Children's Hair Beautiful

Proper shampooing is what makes children's hair beautiful. It brings out all the real life and lustre, the natural wave and color, and makes it soft, fresh and luxuriant.

Children's hair simply needs frequent and regular washing to keep it beautiful, but fine young hair and tender scalps, cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soap. The free alkali, in ordinary soap, soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it. This is why millions of discriminating mothers, everywhere, use Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo.

This clear, pure, and entirely greaseless product cannot possibly injure, and does not dry the scalp or make the hair brittle, no matter how often you use it.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil.

The hair dries quickly and evenly, and has the appearance of being much thicker and heavier than it really is. It leaves the scalp soft and the hair fine and silky, bright, fresh-looking and fluffy, wavy, and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store. It is inexpensive and a four ounce bottle lasts for months.

Mulsified
Cocoanut Oil Shampoo

Almost everyone in Southern California reads
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Up-to-Datest:

The back exposure! To open the back of your frock, slit it up—or down—as formerly was the custom for dress frontage. Shocking? Possibly, but—what would you? The striking is the order of the day. Not only do such features attract attention to the costume worn, but they serve as excellent food for thought—and wild exclamation—for porch and bench sitters. Madame la Mode does love the limelight, even though sometimes it may scorch.

Will they? I mean will "they" wear the close-fitting, flesh-colored bathing suits so scathingly condemned at conservative eastern beaches? Well, thus far they usually have. I mean have worn whatever other "theys" condemned. Were there no thrill to the bathing season why have one?

Lacing Up

Of course you will wish to lace up for the entire season and possibly for several seasons to come, when you read about the lace sale, at that old reliable store. Nothing, in all the realm of feminine frillery is quite so fascinating as lace, it seems to me. At present Fashion favors lace in all weaves and colors. I do not mean to say that lace has wholly superceded other trimmings, for it is in the realm of trimming that women may to best advantage express individuality. Dress trimming, hat trimming, trimming for underthings—all allow freedom of expression in taste.

* * *

Handing Them Mitts

Lace mitts in all colors and patterns are the natural outcome of quaintness in dress. With demure organdies, with full-skirted silks, with softly clinging printed voiles lace mits seem to charmingly accord. A showing of these bewitching hand coverings at a leading Seventh-street store, glimpses their possibilities.

* * *

"Go-Getters" for Tuesday

Whatever is upon your "wanteds" list in the way of toilet requisites—powders, talcums, de-odors and odors, prettifiers for face, neck, arms or hands, you may obtain, on Tuesday at saving cost. Yes—at that June sale—you know—the old reliable.

* * *

Gladys Writes

Gladys writes that men who dress ultra smartly, in Paris, are wearing big, flowing scarves, of the so-called "artist" type. These ties of silk are apt to float freely from out the open coat and vest and to have emblems embroidered upon the pointed ends. When brilliant colors are chosen, one may imagine that the individuals thus adorned may be distinguished from afar—from very afar in fact!

* * *

Navy Returns

Not a fleet of ships, but our old friend navy blue serge, known of old as the mainstay of feminine wardrobes. Navy suits are again found to be smart as well as practical and few now consider their quota of garments filled unless at least one navy blue suit or dress reposes therein. The new suits are trig, emphasize the elongated silhouette to some extent in that skirts are not short, but rather medium and both they and their accompanying coats builded upon straight lines, giving that svelte line so always liked by women. In some instances, shown at a local shop, a long top-cloak is the upper garment, the lining in bright tints of silk, all-over figured in brighter tones, matching the one piece dress underneath.

* * *

Enlivening the Jacket

A binding of grosgrain ribbon around the edges and armholes of the sleeveless jacket is one of the season's fads. When the ribbon is colorful, it adds a jaunty note to a plain jacket of wool or cloth. Buttons may be covered in the ribbon, if still further color accentuation is desired.

* * *

A Ribbon Fad

Since ribbon has things so much its own way, this season, smart frocks cannot ignore it as a trimming. One adorable little flowered organdy shown in a local shop was conspicuous in that several of the motifs scattered over its surface, were enhanced by a cocardo of ribbon at the center of the motif, while plisse ribbon surrounded, or framed the floral placque. A similar adornment completed the broad ribbon girdle tied at the left side above the hip.

* * *

WHENCE FASHION LEADS

**A very smart and new silhouette is so straight that the ordinary blouse at the back is suppressed.

**Many of the tailored frocks have conceded the almost universal becomingness of the lingerie collar.

**A front panel, collar and cuffs of English embroidery are charming for a frock of navy blue twill.

**To have the back of one's evening gown differ quite radically from the front is to be in the latest style.

**Vivid Rumanian braid edged with thin blue fringe trims a severely tailored costume in dark blue.

**A draped gown of cerise velvet has the decolletage knotted at one shoulder and full in graceful ends.

**An applique of white fur is used on a black crepe de chine scarf worn with a black and white crepe frock.

**Very light-colored beige stockings with gold thread clocks are worn with pale beige and gold brocaded slippers.

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturday

J. W. Robinson Co.

Store Opens 9 A.M., Closes 5 P.M.

Seventh and Grand

Telephones Broadway 4701—Automatic 10381

IN THE WAY OF GIFTS TO JUNE BRIDES THIS SILVER PRESENTS AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. FOR SO RICH IS ITS GLEAMING BEAUTY AND SO INTRINSIC ITS WORTH, IT IS FIT TO BE ENSHRINED AMONG THE RAREST OF ANY BRIDE'S GIFTS.

SKILLFULLY WROUGHT OF FINE METALS; DESIGNED AND FINISHED WITH THE CONVINCING ART OF EARNEST CRAFTSMEN; IT CAN BE PLACED IN THE FIRST RANKS OF FINE SILVER-PLATED HOLLOW WARE. YET IT TAKES THIS VERY ASTONISHING PRICE ON MONDAY AT ROBINSON'S.

Silver-Plated Ware $10

A LIMITED QUANTITY OF THIS BEAUTIFUL **SILVER-PLATED HOLLOW WARE** REMAINS, TO BE OFFERED TO MONDAY SHOPPERS.

A FINAL DISPOSAL OF 300 PIECES—AN EVENT WHOSE IMPORTANCE SHOPPERS CANNOT BUT REALIZE.

Three-piece Tea and Coffee Sets (these arrived too late for the Annual Silver Sale in May, and will be displayed for the first time on Monday.)

17-inch **Well and Tree Platters,** and 17-inch **Meat Platters,** both with borders in the wreath design.

18½-inch **Serving Trays** with handles. And **Round Serving Trays.**

Flower Baskets, 18 or 23 inches, with handles.

Fruit Baskets. Vases. Water Pitchers.

Double Vegetable Dishes. Relish Dishes. Trivets.

Sandwich Trays, Bread Trays. Roll Trays. Gravy Boats and Trays. Cake Baskets. Comports. Cheese and Cracker Dishes. Baking Dishes of Pyrex in silver frames.

In plain silver, bright or butter finish, and in Dutch, Flemish, Pierced and Louis XIV designs.

The Tea and Coffee Sets, complete, at $10.
All other pieces, at $10.00 each.
Monday at Robinson's.

FIRST FLOOR

Hand-Made Linens at Low Prices

THE Hand-Made Linens in this group are almost incredibly underpriced.

There are **Scarfs,** Cluny trimmed, in three lengths, 45, 54 or 70 inches. To be priced at only $6.75.

Table Doilies of oval shape trimmed in Cluny also are in sizes 7x11 and 10x14 and are priced reasonably, beginning at 50c. The doilies in this group number 53.

Exquisite **Table Covers** which exist as the only ones of their kind, with their beauty unduplicated, are circular in shape. One is trimmed in Cluny and cutwork and measures 72 inches across. Priced at $32.50.

Another round cover made exquisite with filet medallions and cutwork is priced at $42.50 and measures 70 inches. A third round one is 90 inches across and is handsomely done in mosaic for center and border. Priced at $197.50.

Linen Pillow Cases done in mosaic, measure 36x45 inches and begin in price at $15.00 a pair.

SECOND FLOOR

Crepe de Chine Blouses Greatly Reduced to $5

CREPE DE CHINE BLOUSES in many different and attractive styles are to have a great reduction from their former prices, for Monday shoppers.

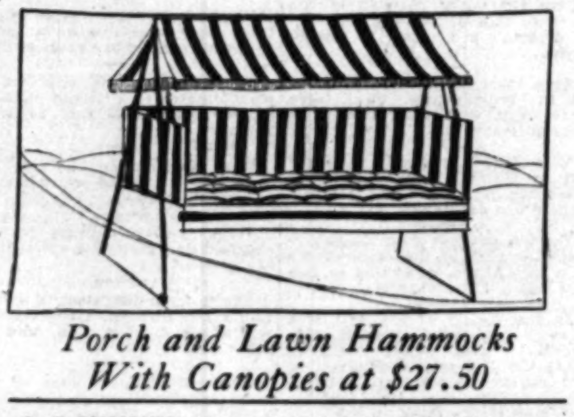
The styles are tailored and semi-tailored, plain and lace trimmed, with necks cut V or square. These are in beige only.

There is a broken assortment of overblouses to be worn with suits, having short sleeves, in general, and with or without collars.

Some in the suit shades are beaded and others are braid trimmed. A few of jacquette style are among them. There are others of cotton Batik, in overblouse, jacquette or coatee styles.

At the greatly reduced price, $5.00.

THIRD FLOOR



Porch and Lawn Hammocks With Canopies at $27.50

AS SUMMER waxes into a full fledged season, the hammock placed invitingly in garden or on porch or lawn becomes the popular spot for comfort and relaxation.

These hammocks are also surprisingly durable; steel frame and steel springs are a secure guarantee for this.

They may be had in solid khaki color, in tan and white stripe, in blue and white stripe and in green and white stripe. The Canopy on a steel frame is an unusually desirable feature. And quite the most remarkable feature is the pricing. $27.50 for Monday.

FIFTH FLOOR

Draperies

ROBINSON'S Drapery Section is beginning with white curtain fabrics at decidedly low prices for the June White Sales.

Of fine mesh, figured *Filet Nets* there is a 500-yard quantity. The width of this is unusual —50 inches—and is therefore suitable for exceptionally wide windows. Price at $2.25 a yard.

Other *Filet Nets* varying from 40 to 45 inches in width are figured in a choice of attractive designs, both large and small. Prices begin at $1.00.

Curtains of Ruffled Swiss or Marquisette are charming for bedrooms, or for the mountain or beach cottage. These curtains are 2¼ yards in length. Finely striped or barred patterns, or dot and ring designs are the more interesting of the motifs. Priced per pair at $2.75.

These *Imported English Filet Net Panels* are of especially fine quality. In a number of different widths, so that windows of many sizes may be fitted. They are priced at $1.25 each.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Laurel Linens

100% Pure Flax

LAUREL LINENS are more than merely linen. They are linens woven from the pure flax fibre—grown where that fibre attains strength and fineness of a high order.

Their beauty is the result of this inherent worth combined with the skill and artistry which enter into their weaving and designing.

Altogether unusual are the prices which will apply to these fine Linens during Robnson's June White Sale. These are to be presented Monday:

Hemstitched Laurel Linen Damask Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinner Cloths, of firmly woven satin damask, offer two attractive circular center designs. In sizes from 36x36 to 72x90 inches, they are priced beginning at $2.75 each. Napkins to match, in size 14x14 inches, are $6.85 a dozen.

Laurel Linen Satin Damask Pattern Table Cloths, all in new circular center designs, may be had in sizes from 2x2 to 2x3½. Beginning in price at $11.50 each. Napkins to match, in size 22x22 inches, are $13.50 a dozen. Size 24x24, are $15.00 a dozen.

Hemstitched Laurel Linen Sheets and Pillow Cases—the Sheets in sizes 72x108 and 90x108 inches—at $8.85 and $10.85 each. The Pillow Cases in size 45x36 inches, at $3.85 a dozen.

Hemstitched Laurel Linen Huck Guest Towels, all with space for initial, and in size 14x22, at 50c each.

SECOND FLOOR

Hemstitched Wamsutta Percale Sheets

WAMSUTTA PERCALE SHEETS are of that indisputable excellence which women everywhere know and recognize. A texture and smoothness of finish comparable to linen, and a durability which resists almost any amount of wear and laundering, have placed them in the first ranks of fine cotton sheets.

Wamsutta Percale Sheets, in sizes 63x99, 63x108, 72x99, 81x99 and 81x108, will have strikingly low prices for Monday, beginning at $3.45 each.

SECOND FLOOR

Toilet Goods at Reduced Prices

WOMEN will find this a notable opportunity to secure fine Toilet Goods of many kinds, at prices emphatically less than their usual ones.

For the most part they are imported from well-known French makers. In the assortment will be:

Imported Toilet Waters, to begin in price for Monday at only $1.00.

Imported Face Powder—an exceptionally fine quality—in white only. Deeply reduced to 50c a box.

Eau de Vinegar, imported from Bully, a delightfully refreshing tonic for toilet and bath. At only 75c a bottle.

Imported Perfume Lamps in several styles. To begin in price at $3.00.

Mirrors on nickle stands—suitable for shaving—very much underpriced at $5.00 each.

Swansdown Powder Puffs, regularly priced from $1.25 to $3.00, at Half Price.

FIRST FLOOR

MONDAY, AT ROBINSON'S, $12,000 WORTH OF FINE CHINESE AND DOMESTIC RUGS WILL BE REDUCED TO JUST HALF THEIR FORMER PRICES. IT WILL BE A SALE OF SUCH IMPORTANCE THAT NO HOME LOVER SHOULD MISS IT. LACK OF SPACE PREVENTS FURTHER MENTION OF IT HERE. SEE OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR FURTHER DETAILS.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Crepe de Chine at Low Prices

CREPES de Chine, now that they are printed and figured and of so fine a quality and shimmering a texture, are to be uniquely popular in the summer vogue.

Designs that are highly original but never lose their restraint, are in flowered effects, polka dots of many different sizes, composite squares, and other more closely patterned motifs.

Beige combines frequently with Navy, Red, Jade, Black or Tomato, or they may combine with themselves. Gray and White sometimes form the background.

These Crepes are priced at $3.50 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Knit Weaves in Wool

THE straightly falling lines demanded by the mode are so well emphasized by the Knit *Fabrics* that Robinson's are making them one of their present features.

Jerseys and *Jersey Cords* may be obtained at the reasonable figure of $3.00 a yard.

And *Vandella*—noted for its lightness and deeply embroidered border of varied design—is singularly well adapted to skirts, frocks or costumes.

With unusually high ranking in the realm of sports attire are the All Wool Striped Fabrics. For skirts and for entire dresses these light and bright colored fabrics are attractively varied in their arrangements of stripes. Priced at $4.00 a yard.

A specially chosen assortment of Arabdia stripes is to be on display Monday. Hand woven in Oriental designs of silk and wool and all of wool this fabric possesses a distinctly foreign flavor. Priced at $10.00 and at $11.00 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Wash Goods for the White Sale

IMPORTED English *Ginghams* of the very high quality associated with fabrics woven in English mills are offered at a figure that scarcely hints at their real value.

All of the popular shades are included in checks that are in three different sizes. To be 50c a yard.

Lady Dainty Nainsook of sheer, fine quality, is shown in shades of flesh and in white. And for a [illegible] piece the price is only [illegible].

A limited amount of Japanese Nainsook of the original quality, will be obtainable at [illegible] for a [illegible] yard piece.

The following specially priced materials [illegible] really unusual opportunity.

Checked [illegible] are priced at [illegible] a yard.

Checked White [illegible] priced at 35c.

Lingerie Mull, [illegible] white, and fancy [illegible] is 42c.

English Rep in [illegible] is priced at [illegible] a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

SUNDAY MORNING.

The Ideals of a Business are the Stepping Stones to Higher Achievements

—The Broadway Department Store, established by my father, over twenty-seven years ago, has earned the confidence of this community, primarily because of the earlier ideals which have securely upheld the policies through the years that have passed.

—I thoroughly appreciate the responsibilities that come to me with the office of President of this organization, and shall dedicate myself to the carrying out of my father's ideals.

—I shall do everything in my power to make it possible for this store to continue to go forward, inspired as it has been by the early efforts of Arthur Letts.

—The foundation stones of Truth, Courtesy, Liberality and Value have been firmly cemented into the structure of this business. It shall be my earnest endeavor to build higher upon them.

—I shall strive, with the assistance of each and everyone of The Broadway's organization to "Carry on" to the highest possible attainment in store-keeping. For in the words of Carlyle—

> "All things wax and roll onwards; arts, establishments, opinions; nothing is ever completed but ever completing."

June 9, 1923.

Arthur Letts Jr.

Furs at $15.00, $25.00 and $35.00

Will Be Featured Monday

—Speaking specifically, there will be

At $15.00

—Jap cross foxes, kit foxes, platinum wolf chokers, one-skin squirrel chokers and ring-tail opposum chokers.

At $25.00

—Lined chokers of squirrel, mole and caracul, fox chokers in taupe, brown, black and Hudson blue, 2-skin fitch chokers, 2-skin squirrel chokers, 1-skin Jap marten chokers, 1-skin stone marten chokers and dyed skunk collars.

At $35.00

—Foxes in taupe, brown and black, 1-skin stone marten chokers and lined chokers of Hudson seal, mole, squirrel and summer ermine.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

We Have Decid

67 Hair C

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carry out your wishes at an a
Rarely, indeed, can one choose
remember, first

u r d a y

Co.

utomatic 10381

Crepe de Chine
t Low Prices

REPES de Chine,
now that they are
inted and figured and
so fine a quality and
immering a texture,
e to be uniquely popu-
r in the summer vogue.
Designs that are high-
original but never lose
eir restraint, are in
wered effects, polka
ts of many different
es, composite squares,
d other more closely
tterned motifs.
Beige combines fre-
ently with Navy, Red,
de, Black or Tomato,
they may combine
th themselves. Grey
nd White sometimes
rm the background.
These Crepes are
iced at $3.50 a yard.
SECOND FLOOR

Knit Weaves
in Wool

HE straightly fall-
ing lines demanded
the mode are so well
phasized by the *Knit
brics* that Robinson's
e making them one of
eir present features.
*Jerseys and Jersey
rds* may be obtained
the reasonable figure
$3.00 a yard.
And *Vandella*—noted
its lightness and
eply embroidered bor-
r of varied design—is
gularly well adapted
skirts, frocks or cos-
mes.
With unusually high
aking in the realm of
orts attire are the All
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attractively varied
their arrangements
stripes. Priced at
00 a yard.
A specially chosen
sortment of Arabin-
stripes is to be on
play Monday. Hand
ven in Oriental de-
ns of silk and wool
d all of wool this
bric possesses a dis-
ctly foreign flavor.
iced at $10.00 and at
1.00 a yard.
SECOND FLOOR

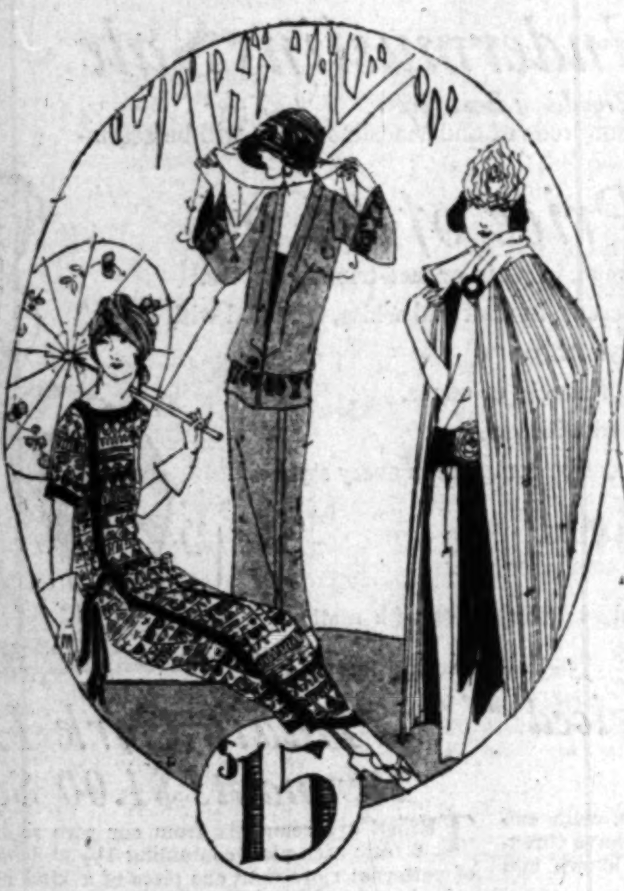
Wash Goods
for the
White Sale

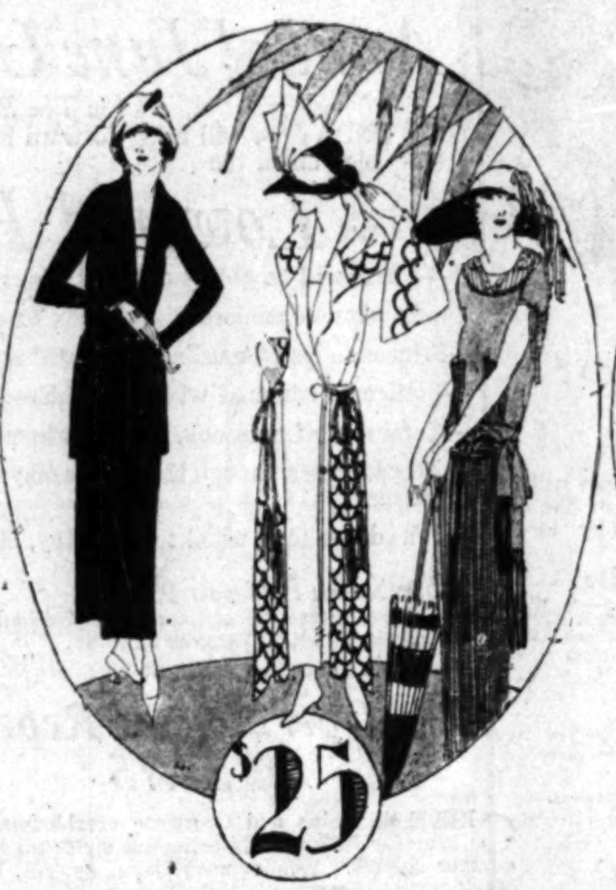
MPORTED English
Ginghams of the
ry high quality asso-
ted with fabrics
oven in English mills
e offered at a figure
at scarcely hints at
eir real value.
All of the popular shades
included in checks that
in three different sizes.
o be 50c a yard.
Lady Dainty Nainsook, of
er, fine quality, is shown
shades of flesh and in
ite. And for a 10-yard
e the price is only $3.5
A limited amount of
anese Nainsook of the
ginal quality, will be ob-
nable at $5.50 for a ten
d piece.
The following specially
ced materials mark a
lly unusual opportunity:
Checked White Dimities
priced at 45c a yard.
hecked White Flaxon is
ced at 35c.
Lingerie Mull, in pink or
ite, and fancy designs
42c.
English Rep in plain white
priced at 42c a yard.
SECOND FLOOR

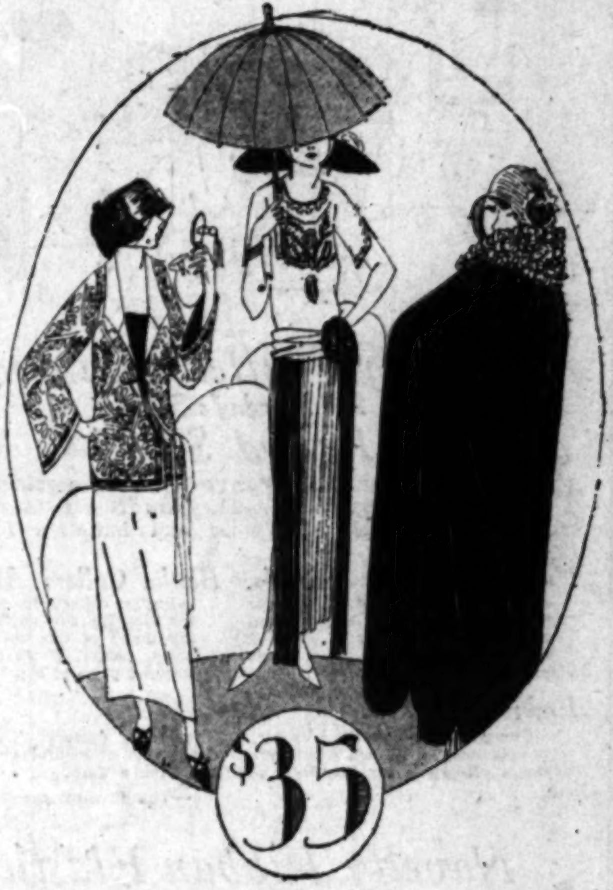
The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

And Now Preparations Are Complete for Our

Annual June Garment Event







—An occasion of great opportunity it promises to be; how could it be otherwise, since this event is one of the year's most important happenings in the Garment Section?

—Naturally, we've laid all our plans to ensure the success of this remarkable series of feature offerings, which, by the way,

The Ideals of a Business are the Stepping Stones to Higher Achievements

—The Broadway Department Store, established by my father, over twenty-seven years ago, has earned the confidence of this community, primarily because of the earlier ideals which have securely upheld the policies through the years that have passed.

—I thoroughly appreciate the responsibilities that come to me with the office of President of this organization, and shall dedicate myself to the carrying out of my father's ideals.

—I shall do everything in my power to make it possible for this store to continue to go forward, inspired as it has been by the early efforts of Arthur Letts.

—The foundation stones of Truth, Courtesy, Liberality and Value have been firmly cemented into the structure of this business. It shall be my earnest endeavor to build higher upon them.

—I shall strive, with the assistance of each and everyone of The Broadway's organization to "carry on" to the highest possible attainment in store-keeping. For in the words of Carlyle—

> "All things wax and roll onwards; arts, establishments, opinions; nothing is ever completed but ever completing."

June 9, 1923.

Arthur Letts Jr.

Furs at $15.00, $25.00 and $35.00

Will Be Featured Monday
—Speaking specifically, there will be

At $15.00
—Jap cross foxes, kit foxes, platinum wolf chokers, one-skin squirrel chokers and ringtail opossum chokers.

At $25.00
—Lined chokers of squirrel, mole and caracul, fox chokers in taupe, brown, black and Hudson blue, 2-skin fitch chokers, 2-skin squirrel chokers, 1-skin Jap marten chokers, 1-skin stone marten chokers and dyed skunk collars.

At $35.00
—Foxes in taupe, brown and black, 1-skin stone marten chokers and lined chokers of Hudson seal, mole, squirrel and summer ermine.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Then There Will Be

Wash Frocks at $8.95

—Just fifty of them—such pretty things, charmingly made of gingham, linen, printed cotton, organdie and voile. And in such lovely summer colors! There are sports models on straight lines as well as more "ruffly" frocks; various types, you see—and so moderately priced at $8.95.

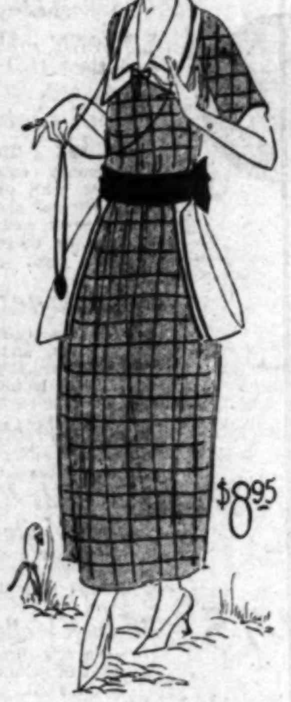
Note the Small Number
—of frocks available at the low price to be in order during the June Garment Event; it behooves you to come early, if interested.

—The Broadway

There Is No Membership Fee

—necessary to share in the accommodation of our Readers' Library.
—We merely make a daily charge for books borrowed—two cents a day for the newer books, one cent a day for those of less recent publication.
—We invite you to join the ever-increasing ranks of its membership.

—The Broadway
—Mezzanine Floor



Opens Monday and Will Continue All Week

—We've bought new merchandise for it and have secured it at exceptional price concessions—good news for its choosers! Then we've augmented these purchases with garments from stock, these having had their prices lowered to bring them in line with the more recently acquired merchandise. All in all, the offerings are quite wonderful.

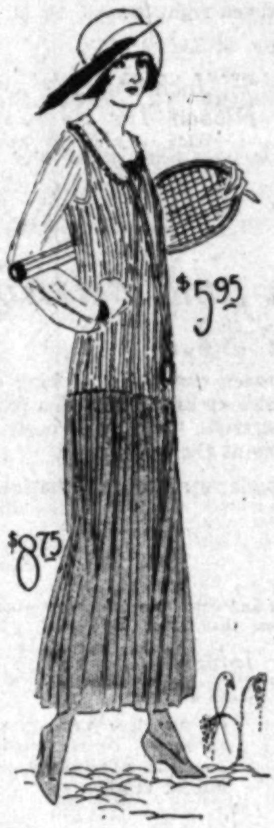
—Give these details in their connection the benefit of your consideration.

There Will Be Coats, Suits and Dresses at $15.00, $25.00 and $35.00

50 Suits at $15.00
—Smart brown mixtures and checks and tweed sports models; also tailored suits in navy twills, belted and unbelted; a few semi-blouse models.

50 Suits at $25.00
—Included are Shantungs; also models of checked velours in brown or navy with tan bar effects. There are, too, knitted sports suits; some sleeveless jackets.

50 Suits at $35.00
—Very smart models, some with popular side-tie; others all-over embroidered or braided; twills in sand, tan, navy and black; also checked velours and hairlines.



75 Coats at $15.00
—Of Bolivia, velours and sports fabrics in tan and barred effects. Well made garments, all. Then there are knife-pleated capes of velours in reindeer shade.

75 Coats at $25.00
Smart spring models of Poiret twill and tricotine; also all-year-'round coats.

50 Coats at $35.00
—Of Normandy and panvelaine and of Poiret twill and tricotine, some of them simple in design, others more elaborate. Also capes of Lenox crepe and Canton crepe.

100 Dresses at $15.00
—Of vel-vey, printed crepe, Canton brocaded crepe and tricochene; models that show such new touches as pleated panels, beading and embroidery.

125 Dresses at $25.00
—Of roshanara, satin faced and plain Canton, flat crepe and Georgette; in gray, sand, green, etc., as well as dark colors; printed fabrics included.

75 Dresses at $35.00
—Lovely frocks for formal or informal occasions are included; of Canton, flat crepe, Georgette and crepe de chine, in light and dark colors.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

A Worthwhile Featuring of

Lenox Crepe Skirts at $8.75

—In tan, light gray and white; in box and combination box and knife pleatings.

Sleeveless Jacquettes $7.50
—Of flannel in tan, rust, Egyptian blue, green, American beauty, brown and red; some have belts, others button.

Knitted Jacquettes at $5.95
—are also sleeveless; they're in sports effects, various color combinations. Some have belts, others buckle fastening.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Wedding Stationery

In the New Embosso Process

—is good to look at and inexpensive to pay for; let us give you a few details in its connection.
—Orders for calling cards, and for business and social stationery, as well as for wedding invitations, will be promptly taken care of in the Stationery Department.

—The Broadway—Aisle 8

We Lead Monday's News in Connection With

Stockings and Underwear

—with details about some

Women's Silk Stockings At $1.49
—that were secured at a very low price because they are subject to slight imperfections.

—Some of them are of chiffon silk, others of silk in medium weight, those of chiffon weight being silk to the top, the others having lisle heels, soles and toes; some have panel backs; choice of black and brown; sizes 8½ to 10 in the assortment.

Women's Silk Stockings $1.19
—Full fashioned ones, with lisle garter tops, heels, soles and toes; black only; sizes 8½ to 10. They're imperfect, hence Monday's low pricing.

Women's Fiber and Silk Mixed Stockings $1.00
—They have mercerized tops; heels, soles and toes well reinforced; choice of black, white, brown and gray; sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's Ribbed Top Lisle Stockings 49c
—Both regular and outsizes in the lot; all semi-fashioned and well reinforced; to be had in black, white and brown; sizes 8½ to 10½ in the assortment.

Women's Lisle Union Suits at $1.19
—Swiss ribbed garments with highly lustrous finish; round neck and bodice styles with loose fitting knees. Sizes 36 to 44 in the assortment.

Women's Union Suits 65c
—Of finely ribbed cotton, well reinforced; in round neck style with tight fitting knees. Sizes 34 to 44.

Women's Vests 39c
—of finely ribbed white or pink cotton; bodice and round neck styles; incomplete size range in styles and colors; wherefore Monday's low pricing.

Children's Silk Socks 29c
—or four pairs for $1.00. They have turnover tops of mercerized lisle; black, white and brown in the assortment; sizes 4½ to 9½, but not in each color; imperfect, that's why these socks are purchasable at the low pricing quoted.

Children's Lisle Socks 35c
—or three pairs for $1.00. They are in white with turnover tops in color; sizes 4½ to 9½.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 and 8

Frills, Tuxedo and Peggy

Guimpes and Camisoles, $2.95

—The frills are trimmed with hand made Irish crochet and filet laces; the guimpes with peplum finish are of hand made Irish crochet and filet with combination embroidered bands. Priced Monday at $2.95.

—Aisle 5

Filet Lace Medallions, 50c, 89c and $1.00
—Hand made filet lace medallions, suitable for insets in table scarfs, bed spreads, buffet pieces, etc. In round, square, oblong, and triangular shapes.

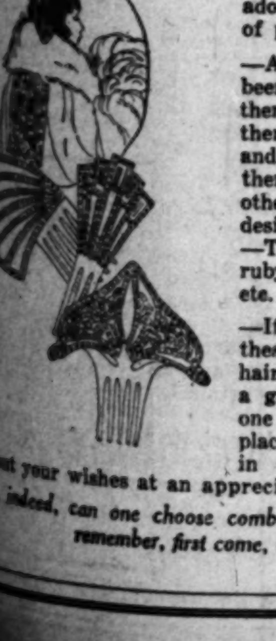
—The Broadway—Aisle 4

We Have Decided to Offer, Monday,

67 Hair Ornaments

Of the Finer Kind

At $7.95



—Such a decision seems astonishing, since it takes effect at the very time when such pretty adornments are in the height of popularity.

—All of these lovely combs have been higher in price, some of them nearly twice as much; there's a choice of fan shapes and Spanish styles; some of them are set with solid stones, others with filigree in graceful designs.

—The stones are in shades of ruby, emerald, sapphire, topaz, etc.

—If you've long wanted one of these charming and becoming hair ornaments, or have in mind a gift-giving project in which one of them may fitly take its place, then, by all means, share in Monday's opportunity to carry out your wishes at an appreciable saving.

Rarely, indeed, can one choose combs like these at $7.95; and, remember, first come, best served.

—The Broadway—Aisle Two.

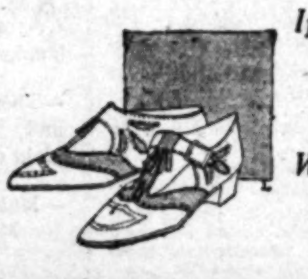
Who Bows to the Decrees of La Mode Now Fares Forth in

Colored Shoes

—What strides they have made along the pathway of popular favor, these gay red and blue shoes, that are so quickly finding their way out of the Shoe Section, into the streets of our fair city!
—In particular:

Kid Pumps at $7.50.
—these being of the one-strap order, with cut-out sides and Spanish heels; these in both red and blue. Then there are

Pumps at $10.00
—also one-straps, with cut-outs, this style being made on French lasts with Spanish or Louis heels; both red and blue.



If White Sandals
—interest you, then you will find much to charm in our $10.00 line. They have Spanish heels and cut-outs. At the same price there are one-strap cut-outs with Junior Louis heels.

White Snow Buck Sandals
—such as are shown in the accompanying illustration are attractive, too. They may be had with either patent or gray ooze trimming.

—The Broadway—Aisle Eight

Bon Ton Medallion Corsets

Of Royal Worcester Make

—have already established themselves in the good graces of Miladi who is a bit above the average in size.

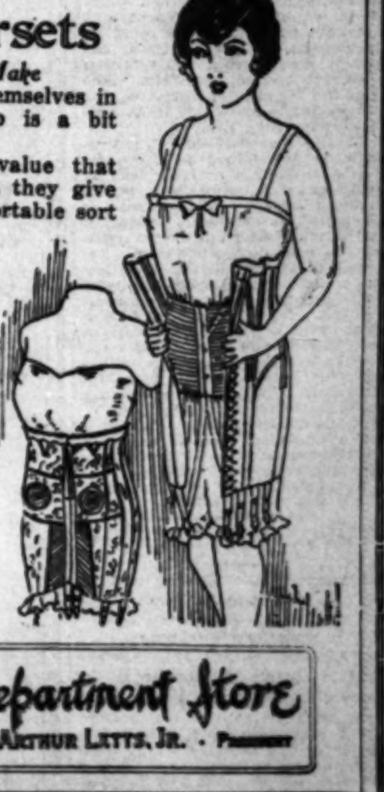
—They have a slenderizing value that cannot be gainsaid; moreover, they give the needed support in a comfortable sort of way that accounts for their friend-winning proclivities.

—There are other models, of course, in both Bon Tons and Royal Worcesters.

Back and Front-Lacing Styles
—being included. Coutils and brocades have been used in the making of these well-liked corsets.

Bon Tons Are Priced at $4.50 to $8.50.
Royal Worcesters are $2.00 to $5.00.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.



The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL — ARTHUR LETTS, JR. · PRESIDENT

BALKAN CLOUD LOOMS DARKER

Hotbed of Wars Foments New Troubles

Versailles Peace Breeds Fresh Disputes

Profiting Nations Covet More of the Spoils

BY CLARENCE K. STREIT
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 9.—The usual instability of the Balkan States has increased recently to a point which arouses the concern of foreign observers here. While inter-Balkan politics is partly responsible, internal questions are the chief trouble makers. Such matters, however, quickly develop an international aspect in the Balkans, especially since a foreign war is considered a most useful method of diverting the home public from domestic difficulties.

The strongest disturbances registered by the political seismograph are in the two victorious Balkan states, Rumania and Jugoslavia. Both countries were more than doubled by the peace treaties and both are suffering from chronic indigestion. The situation is about the same in each. Before the war they were fairly homogenous; now their population is divided by religion, nationality and language.

The "old" country in each case has had just enough political experience to want to keep in the saddle and it is seeking to do this by a rigid policy of centralization, by Serbizing or Rumanizing the minorities, as the case may be. The minorities, some of whom were brought up in the school of federation under the Austro-Hungarian empire, demand a Federal system of government.

ARMIES MOBILIZED

The centralizers are still on top in both countries, chiefly by controlling the army. Jugoslavia maintains one of the best armies in Europe and the government uses it to play one minority against another. Orthodox Serb soldiers, for instance, are quartered among the Catholic Croatians, whose language they do not understand. In Rumania troops are much in evidence, the country being in a state of partial mobilization.

The policy of the government in each country has served to change discontent into threatening disaffection. It has welded the various minorities together against the state rather than with it.

The population of Jugoslavia is 47 per cent Greek Orthodox, 35 per cent Roman Catholic and 6 per cent Mohammedan, the remaining 12 per cent being divided among various other religions. These form solid territorial blocks. The Serbs accuse the Vatican of seeking to free the Catholics from Orthodox domination and the Turks of abetting Moslem discontent in Bosnia for the same reason. Whether this is true or not, the Latin Cross and the Crescent work together against the Greek Cross.

The recent elections have not increased the equilibrium of the country. Premier Paschich, the Serbian "centralizer," heads the strongest single group; but, as it numbers only 120 in a Parliament of 348 members, he has to depend upon a coalition.

TALK OF REVOLT

In Rumania the situation is, if anything, more critical, talk of insurrection and demonstrations of discontent being more open. This is due largely to the new constitution, a triumph for centralization, which Premier Bratianu, the reigning member of the old politico-financial dynasty in Bucharest which does not intend to lose any of its old privileges, has forced through.

Both countries may survive the present crisis without a serious insurrection and may prevent dissolution by evolving into federal states. But not if their neighbors can help it. Where Jugoslava has Italy gloating over her domestic squabbles, Rumania has Russia on the east with an eye on Bessarabia and Hungaria on the west nursing an irridenta in Transylvania. If once the fire starts, there will be more people throwing oil than water on the flames.

TROUBLE IN SOUTH

In the southern part of the peninsula potential trouble continues to fatten, but on international instead of domestic food. Greek control of the northern fringe of the Aegean is the main article of diet, and since the Greek disaster in Turkey its nourishing qualities have increased prodigiously. Jugoslavia wants to pierce the fringe and gain Salonica as her port on the Aegean. Before the Greek defeat it seemed that the question might be settled amicably; since then the negotiations between the two countries have left them further apart than ever.

At the eastern extremity Bulgaria is determined to carve off sooner or later a corridor leading to Dedeagatch, where she wishes to build a port. All attempts at Lausanne to reconcile Bulgarian and Greek claims failed, and nothing has been done since then. Between these two economic outlets lies western thrace, which contains large numbers of Turks and Bulgarians. Both Turkey and Bulgaria want at least a plebiscite in the district, and both declare the Greeks are expelling their nationals from their homes. The inhabitants themselves are carrying on a movement for autonomy.

All in all, the Balkan situation is more unsettled than it has been in the recent past; there are smoking volcanoes everywhere and an eruption of any one of them is likely to set them all off.

CHICKS SOUND ALARM

Chirping Arouses Farmer and Six Are Safe in Fire

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARSONS (Kan.) June 9.—The frantic chirping of hundreds of baby chickens, trapped in a burning henhouse, saved six persons from possible death from fire. Early in the morning E. T. Dietchee, a farmer living six miles east of here, was awakened by the outcry in the henhouse. A moment later he discovered his home was afire.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Good Merchandise
Always
at Low Prices

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY BASEMENT

Have Your Lunch
at The Basement
Luncheonette

$1.95

Pretty Frilled Guimpes
For Monday's Selling
Priced $1.95

FOR wear with your summer sweaters, these guimpes will be found charming, indeed. They are frilly styles of fine net trimmed with edges of Venise and imitation filet laces. Priced $1.95.

Val Laces 75c a doz. yds.
—An assortment of laces for making of motifs, wheels and other dress trimmings. Width 1 to 1¼ inches. Priced 75c a dozen yards.

Bertha Collars 85c
—Pretty collars in 6-inch width, for finishing summer frocks. They are made of fine net and dainty laces. About 50 of them at the lowered price of 85c.

Embroidered Flouncings 98c
—Flouncings of just the sort for making babies' dresses. They are of nainsook, in 25-inch width, in an assortment of embroidered patterns. Repriced for Monday's selling, at 98c a yard.
—The Broadway Basement.

Novelty Ribbon Elastic Garter Lengths 33c

MONDAY, you may choose from a large assortment of colors and combinations in this offering of garter elastic. Included are orange and brown, red and black, blue and sand, maize and orchid, navy and red, black and white and many others.

—These garter lengths are in 24-inch pieces; made of good satin ribbon with the elastic woven right in.

—Featured for Monday's selling, at 33c each.

Ribbons 15c ½-inch Novelty
—Fanciful taffeta ribbons, with loop edges, for making dainty trimmings on hats, bags and dresses; to be had in henna, turquoise, navy, Copenhagen, brown, pink, and other shades, as well as white. Priced 15c a yard.

5½ Inch Taffeta Ribbon 19c Yard
—Wide ribbon for hairbows and fancy work, with floral patterns in dainty shades. Much-lowered in price, for Monday, at 19c a yard.
—The Broadway Basement

Infants' Dress and Petticoat Sets at $1.50

THESE are matched sets, each consisting of long dress in yoke style with neck, sleeves and lower edge finished with lace, and petticoat in Gertrude style, with buttons to fasten at the shoulder, and lace at the lower edge.

—Infants' size only. For Monday's selling, at the lowered price of $1.50 a set.

Infants' Long Coats Repriced at $7.95
—Wool coats, with large collars and cuffs, beautifully embroidered; and with silk linings. Priced less than usual, at $7.95.

Crib Blankets $1.00 Each
—In pink or blue, with nursery and floral designs; also some in plain white with colored borders. Size 30x40. Repriced for Monday, at $1.00.

Infants' Toilet Sets $1.00
—Three-piece sets, each consisting of comb, brush and soap box, with dainty designs. Offered at $1.00.

Children's Coats Repriced
—Group One: 60 coats and capes of polaire, broadcloth and Bolivia; some with fur trimmings; sizes 2 to 4 only. Much lowered in price at $3.95.
—Group Two: 14 coats in gray herringbone tweed; also a few in rose color; sizes 2 to 4 only. Priced less than half, at $1.95.
—Group Three: 9 coats of brown corduroy, with quilted linings; sizes 2 and 3 only. Priced less than half, at $1.00.
—The Broadway Basement.

Girls' Bathing Suits $2.45

WOOL bathing suits for girls of 8 to 14 years, may be had in assorted colors, Monday, at the less-than-usual price of $2.45.

Children's Bathing Suits $2.25
—Cunning little suits in romper style with peg-top effect; green, red, yellow, blue, rose or white, with bands in contrasting shades at the arms and knees. Sizes 2 to 6 in the lot. Repriced at $2.25.

Children's Bathing Suits $1.75
—All-wool suits, made with or without sleeves; in black, green or red; sizes 2 to 6. For Monday, at $1.75.
—The Broadway Basement.

Syringes and Water Bottles 79c

THESE are made of red rubber, in number 2 size; and may be had on Monday, at the lowered price of 79c.

Talcum Powder 8c
—Soft, refreshing talcum, with violet fragrance. Monday, at 8c a can.
—The Broadway Basement.

More Assortments Present Themselves in the

Annual June Undermuslins Sale
in The Broadway Basement

MONDAY we will bring forward hundreds of undermuslins which will be assembled under the

Lowered Price of $1.25

—There will be gowns of batiste or crepe, in plain or lace-trimmed styles.
—Envelope chemises of nainsook or crepe, in pink and white, trimmed with lace.
—Princess slips of muslin, in tailored style only.
—Petticoats trimmed with embroidered flounces or edges.
—Camisoles of nainsook, prettily trimmed with laces.
—Regular sizes, though the ranges may not be complete in every style of garment.
—Priced less than usual for Monday, at $1.25.

$1.25

White Sateen Petticoats 95c
—These attractive petticoats are finished at lower edges with scallops and picot edging. Lengths 32 to 36.
—Priced less than usual, at 95c.
—The Broadway Basement

Silk Overblouses Repriced at $2.75

CREPE de Chine and Georgette overblouses, with embroidery collars or in collarless style; all have three-quarter sleeves. Henna, navy, jade, apricot, brown and black in the assortment. Not all sizes.

—Lowered in price, at $2.75.

Aprons, Now $1.50
—Polly prim aprons of unbleached muslin, trimmed with applique designs or embroidery.
—Also some of damask, with kimono sleeves, pockets and belts; in white, finished with colored bands.
—Choice at the lowered price of $1.50.

Crepe Kimonos $1.50
—Made with tuxedo collars and narrow belts; to be had in pink, lavender, Copenhagen and orchid. Sizes 36 to 54 in the lot. For Monday, at $1.50.
—The Broadway Basement

$14.75

Summer Frocks $14.75
A Lowered Price for Monday

MANY and varied are the summer styles assembled for this featuring of dresses. They are fashioned of crepe de chine, printed crepes and lustrous taffeta; in black, navy, brown, gray, tan, reindeer, reseda, orchid, white and charming combinations.

—Sizes 16 to 44 in the assemblage. From four of our better lines, for Monday's selling, at $14.75.
—The Broadway Basement

Children's Socks 79c

THREE-QUARTER length socks of silk-and-lisle mixed, with fashioned tops. They are in white or plain colors, with striped cuffs. Sizes 7 to 10 in the lot. Priced 79c a pair.

Children's Silk Socks 75c
—Dainty half socks, in white and plain colors, some with striped tops. Sizes 4 to 9 in the lot. Priced 75c a pair.

Socks 25c Children's Half
—Mercerized socks in white, with colored-stripe turnover tops; subject to imperfections. Sizes 7, 8, 8½, 9 and 9½ in the lot. Priced 25c a pair.

Children's Knit Waists 29c
Light-weight waists, with buttons, tubing and garter attachments. Sizes 2 to 12. Priced 29c.
—The Broadway Basement

66x80 Cotton Plaid Blankets $3.75 Pair

AN opportunity, indeed, to save on the purchase of blankets in double-bed size.

—These are of cotton, all soft and fluffy; patterned with plaid designs.

—Materially lowered in price, for Monday, at $3.75 a pair.
—The Broadway Basement

Inlaid Cork Linoleum Remnants $1.00 Square Yard

THESE are remnants from our own selling stock of linoleum. W 6 feet; each piece containing 1½ to 8 square yards. In an of patterns; more than one piece of a kind in some cases.
—To be offered "as is" on Monday, at $1.00 a square yard.

8.3x10.6 Tapestry Brussels Rugs Repriced at $15.00
—Seamless rugs with oriental patterns in various color effects; for dium size. Lowered in price, at $15.00.

8.3x10.6 Seamless Velvet Rugs, Monday at $43.75
—Good-wearing rugs with short nap, in desirable designs and colorings; finished with fringe at the ends. Priced less than usual, at $43.75.

9x12 Axminster Rugs $38.75
—Seamed rugs with long that should give long wearing Repriced at $38.75.
—The Broadway

30-Inch Cretonnes 29c Yard

HEAVY cretonne in many colorings, so that you may choose tions that will look well with your furnishings. Attractively 29c a yard.

36-inch Curtain Net 33c Yard
—Devon curtain material, with wide mesh, in natural shade only; for your summer cottage or cabin. Priced 33c a yard.

Scrim Curtains 95c Pair
—In white and deep ivory shade; with 2-inch hemstitched hems. Width 32 inches; length 2¼ yards. Priced 95c a pair.

36-inch Scrim 12½c
—Colored tain scrim; indeed 12½c a yard.
—The Broadway

Japanese Crepe 19c
FOR the making of house dresses, aprons, and children's dresses and rompers, this material is particularly desirable. It may be had, Monday, at the less-than-regular price of 19c a yard.

40-Inch White Flaxon 29c
—Good underwear material; repriced for Monday's selling at 29c a yard.

Mill Ends 40-Inch Dotted Voile 35c Yd.
—Summer dress voile with composition dots; subject to imperfections; to be offered in mill ends, Monday, at 35c a yard.

40-Inch Voile 19c
—Novelty dress voiles in an assortment of colors; very moderately priced, 19c a yard.

Lingerie Batiste 29c
—Beautifully soft lingerie material; repriced for Monday's selling, at 29c a yard.
—The Broadway Basement.

All-Linen Crash
THIS crash is always for the making of els. Monday you can purchase, at 19c a yard.

42x36 Pillow Cases 39c
—Hand-torn cases of free from dressing. ably less than usual,

72x90 Seamed Sheets $1.15
—Good-wearing sheets, price for Monday's selling.

58-Inch Mercerized Damask 43c Yard
—Well-finished table riety of patterns; price of 43c a yard.

18x18-Inch Mercerized Napkins $1.25 Dozen
—Damask napkins repriced at $1.25 a dozen.
—The

Women's Silk Stockings $1.50

SEMI-FASHIONED silk stockings, with lisle garter white and a few colors. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the $1.50 a pair.

Women's Fiber Stockings $1.00
—Lustrous stockings with mock seams and lisle reinforcements. Sizes 8½ to 10 in an assortment of black, brown and gunmetal. Priced $1.00 a pair.

Women's Sports Stockings 59c
—Of mercerized cotton in English ribbing; with double garter welts; imperfect; in black and assorted colors. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot. Priced 59c a pair.

Women's Stockings
—The

In The Broadway Basement, Monday

Slip-on Sweaters and Scarfs Price Lowered at $1.35

WOOL, mohair, or wool-and-fiber mixed sweaters, about 100 of them, have been grouped from better lines for this offering.
—They are in slip-on styles; stripe weave or in two-toned check effects. Navy, brown, and a few henna or Copenhagen in the assortment. Size ranges incomplete.
—There are 100 scarfs of brushed wool, in medium width, finished at the ends with fringe; in check weave, with two-tone effects, in brown and tan, jade and tan, red and black, or black and white.
—Surely they should prove attractive on Monday, at the lowered price of $1.35.
—The Broadway Basement.

AN INTERVIEW IN VERSE

With Norma Talmadge and Frank Lloyd

BY HALLETT ABEND

Delicious lamb chops and a swimming pool.
Much talk of awnings that will screen the plunge
In Norma Talmadge's back yard—a search
For a small turtle from the greenhouse strayed—
—These were the features of the day I went
To the Schenck home for luncheon. Features? Yes.
These the external things I call to mind.
A gracious hostess, and the mellow air
Of a real home pervading the big house;
So far, so good. And then there came the hour
When we sat talking on a glassed-in porch,
Talking about Miss Talmadge's new play—
That courtly story of old feudal France
When Catherine de Medici held sway,
When chivalry and bigotry and pride
Were ruling passions in the hearts of men.

Norma Talmadge

"Ashes of Vengeance" is the title on
The cover of the book from which the play
Is made, but this is changed to "Purple Pride"
Just for a working title, and perhaps
The film will [illegible] "Heart of Yeoland,"
And "Prisoners of Pride" may be the name.

"I wonder," said Miss Talmadge, "will it be
A real success? Perhaps the public thinks
We make films just for money. If they knew!
If they but guessed how long we look about
For a good story, how we work and strive
Not just to make a profitable film,
But to turn out a play which, once it's seen,
Will send the theater patron on his way
Feeling he's more than properly repaid
For his attention and the hours he's spent."

There came a moment's silence, and her face,
Which has more beauty than just line and form,
Was wistful, pensive. Then it lighted up
As though some inner, vital jet of flame
Had been turned on full force.
"Oh, my next play—
'Dust of Desire' is the novel's name—
It's laid in Africa. Last year, you know,
We went there, just my husband and myself.
Algiers was lovely. Then we started south
Bound for the desert's heart. The heat, the dust!
At first I thought I couldn't stand the trip.
The food was dirty, flies were everywhere.
The Arabs—why when Arabs want to rest
They lie down in the street! I've often walked
Around a figure huddled in the shade."

She paused and shuddered. Her expressive hands
Were spread out in repulsion. Then she smiled
With the fixed look of one who sees afar
A vision of desired loveliness.
"We must go back—some time. The desert calls.
We soon forgot discomforts. Day by day
The desert's peace stole on us like a charm,
Like some queer witchery, and one by one
Details of modern life just fell away
As yielding to the elemental lure
Of space and quiet and old emptiness
We gained a new perspective—saw life whole."

Frank Lloyd

She broke off suddenly and called her car.
The wrench of it was like the stunning jerk
Back to reality when some great play
Is ended, and the theaters lights flare up
Dispelling all illusion.
Soon we walked
On a great stage at the United lot.
Frank Lloyd, director of the Talmadge film,
Showed me the settings for the ancient Louvre,
The ballroom and the study of King Charles.
Then vistas of old Paris; crooked streets,
And squares, and alleys, and obscure byways.
Then Conway Tearle came striding on the set
In leathern doublet and in silken tights.
He is the hero and the leading man
Of this swift tale about a feud in France.
His is the sword which fights for—his the heart
Which beats for Yeoland, which aches for her,
Which yearns for her with hidden, hopeless love.
I heard silks rustle, and the dainty tread
Of high-heeled shoes. Miss Talmadge had returned
In costume. Here was Yeoland, indeed,
High-hearted maiden of the olden days
When swords were keen of edge, when men were brave
And thought their lives well-spent for those they loved.
What had she said—"the elemental lure
Of space and quiet and old emptiness"?
She has a lure more elemental still—
A sense of beauty, an instinctive touch
For vital things. As artist, and as well
As woman, she is like the master hand
That knows each string upon the heart's gold harp
And with sure touch can strike resounding chords.

[Copyright, 1923, by Hallett Abend]

Conway Tearle and Norma Talmadge

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Attention, Kodakers!

—For a period of two weeks, beginning June 11th and ending June 25th, inclusive, we will include either an 8x10 inch or a 7x11 inch enlargement (from one of your own negatives) with every developing and printing order that amounts to $1.00.

—For every one dollar's worth of work that you have done, in other words, you will receive one of these enlargements.

—Because of the large amount of enlargements that we will handle during this time, all orders for enlargements will be filled in rotation.

—The Broadway—Aisle 8

Wedding Announcements and Invitations

—in various types—Antique Roman, Shaded Cathedral, Old English, Astor Text and so on.

Many New Ideas

—have crept into the designing of announcements and invitations this year, and have been admirably carried out by our specialists in this line.

—With each order of one hundred invitations or announcements we give a tray made from the plate.

—Greeting Card Section—Aisle 8

70x70-Inch

Pattern Cloths at $6.95

—They are Snowy white, all linen, satin damask cloths of good weight; choice of rose, poppy, daisy, wild rose and other likeable patterns.

70x88-Inch Pattern Cloths $10.00

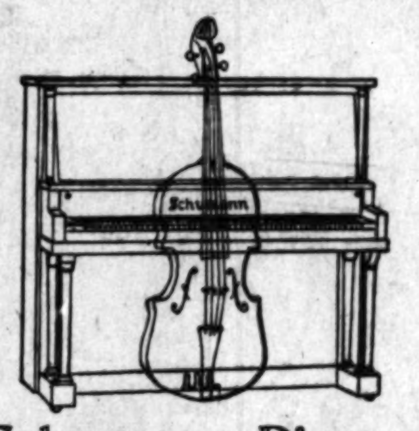
—Of still heavier weight are these particular cloths, their satin damask finish being very fine indeed. Several patterns are here for your choosing.

22x22-Inch Napkins to Match these Cloths are $10.00 a Dozen.

70-Inch All Linen Table Damask $1.95 a Yard

—This is fully bleached damask of firm weave; pansy pattern only.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.



Schumann Pianos

—have reached a high point of excellence, in piano-construction; hearing is believing.

—Come to our Music Auditorium to hear.

—The Broadway—Eighth Floor

Beginning Monday, June 11, and Continuing Until June 16, There Will Be a

Factory Demonstration of Sherwin-Williams Paints

—representatives of this well-known company having been detailed to spend this time with us, so that our customers may benefit by their wide knowledge of their subject.

—We invite you to seek the advice of these men, if it will be beneficial to you in any way; furthermore, we suggest that you take advantage of the saving-opportunity put forth in the accompanying coupon, worth 35c, which may be presented in the Paint Department any day during the demonstration.

COUPON

—This coupon and 10c, good for one 30c can of Floorlac and one 15c brush. Only one coupon will be redeemed for each person. Please fill out on dotted lines.

Name ....

Address ....

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Novelty Printed Voile 65c Yard

—Beautiful Egyptian, Oriental and conventional designs are shown in a profusion of lovely colors and color combinations. 39 inches in width.

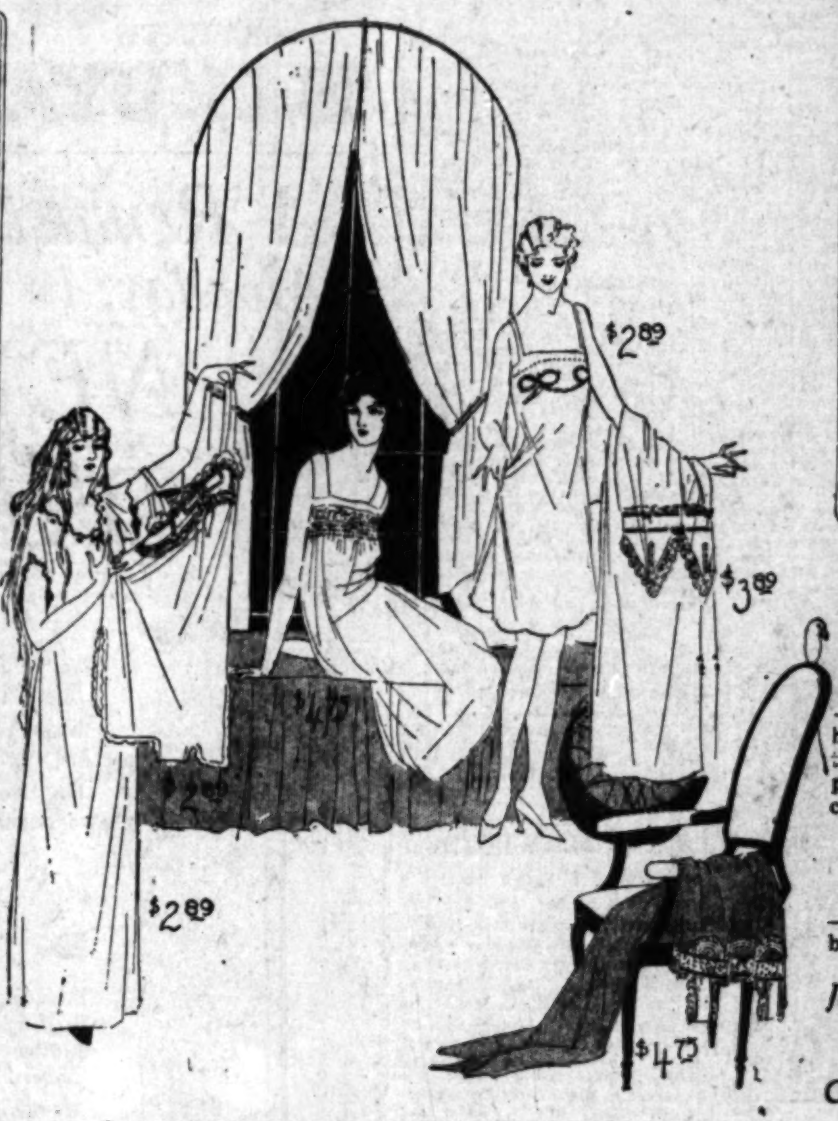
Fast Color Shrunk Dress Linen, $1.25 Yard

—36-inch shrunk dress linen in absolutely fast colors, shrunk from 45 to 36 inches. Guaranteed to be sun and tub proof.

Imported Novelty Ratine $1.25 Yard

—Fancy woven ratine of French make in beautiful shades. Less at $1.25 yard.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.



It is a pleasure to note the increasing popularity of our

Annual June Sale New Undermuslins

—Of course, it's natural that this should be the case, for the fame of such an event is bound to spread, as one satisfied customer after another proves our best advertisement, by proudly showing her purchases to her friends!

Consider Monday's Offerings

Silk Gowns at $4.75

—Included at this low pricing are tailored garments, in boat neck style; of crepe de chine or radium, in pink, blue and orchid. There are, too, numerous lace trimmed gowns for those who prefer those of the more ornate kind.

Costume Slips at $4.75

—They're of radium in white, pink or orchid, made in the tailored style that is so absolutely the thing for associating with summer one-piece dresses. They're shadow-proof, too.

Silk Gowns at $3.89

—Hundreds of 'em—ever such pretty affairs, in pink, peach or orchid, dainty lace lending its own touch of attractiveness.

Philippine Gowns and Chemises at $2.89

—Really charming are the garments at this low marking; the embroidered motifs, the tiny scallops, all are typical of the lovely effects that are gained by the clever workers of the faraway Pacific islands.

Silk Chemises at $2.89

—Crepe de chine in peach, pink, and orchid fashions, some of these so-moderately priced garments; radium, others; both tailored and lace trimmed styles.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway · Fourth and Hill
Arthur Letts, Jr. · President

Coats and Capes for Wee Tots $4.75

This is a Lowered Price!

—Tiny tads will look too cunning for words in these smart little garments.

They're of Polaire Cloth

—showing attractive styles. For little ones of 2 to 6 years. Marked less for Monday at $4.75.

Coats and Capes, $8.75

—Novelty cloth and polaire fashion these capes and coats in many late styles. These too are marked 'way low at $8.75, having been taken from two higher priced lines.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Silk Sweaters $22.50 to $45.00

Coat, Tuxedo and Jacquette Styles

—Silk seems to be the thing with which to have your sports or dress sweaters fashioned this delightful warm summer season. These prove true to form and are stunning! The coat and tuxedo styles are available in

Tangerine, Honeydew, Buff, Navy, Black, Pink, Marigold and Rose

—while the jacquette style is to be had in buff and navy.

Jacquettes $9.75 to $15.95

—Lustrous fiber Jacquettes in pink, white, orchid, black, navy, gray, buff, Lanvin and French blue.

Costume Slips $5.95

—Costume slips of radium or satin in black or navy, priced at $5.95.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

A Distinctive Dinner Set Is

The "Woodstock" Pattern

From the Alfred Meakin Potteries

—Its conventional border of beige, black and Chinese blue is broken by the introduction of an orchid-hued posy. Henna lines finish each piece.

40-Piece Sets Marked Less at $22.48

—for Monday only. Housewives, here is your opportunity to save appreciably.

The "Piccadilly" Pattern

—from the Maddock potteries is very good, having a deep blue band with a vine like design in old gold. 6 person service at $25.00.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Graduation Frocks

Of Voile, Organdie and Crepe de Chine

$12.95 to $22.75

—Graduation day is looming very near on many a young person's horizon, and it's a day to be reckoned with in the matter of clothes. We have assembled some

Frocks Exquisitely Simple in Design and Adornment

—for the youth of Los Angeles to inspect, at prices whose moderation will delight many a mother's heart.

—Dainty organdie models are obtainable at $12.95 to $19.75.

—Adorable white and pastel voile models, beautifully adorned with lace and ribbon at $19.75.

—Models fashioned of white voile in novelty weave at $14.95.

—White crepe de chine charmingly adorned with ruffles at $22.75.

Smart Linen and Ratine Frocks $10.95 to $14.95

—Girls, you'll adore these frocks, they're lovely! If you have an eye for color you will find plenty in this array to satisfy your love of the beautiful. The styles are of late tendencies and the trimmings are very much up-to-now.

Girls' Skirts $5.95

—Pleated white serge, and tailored cream flannel skirts—happy companions for sweaters.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

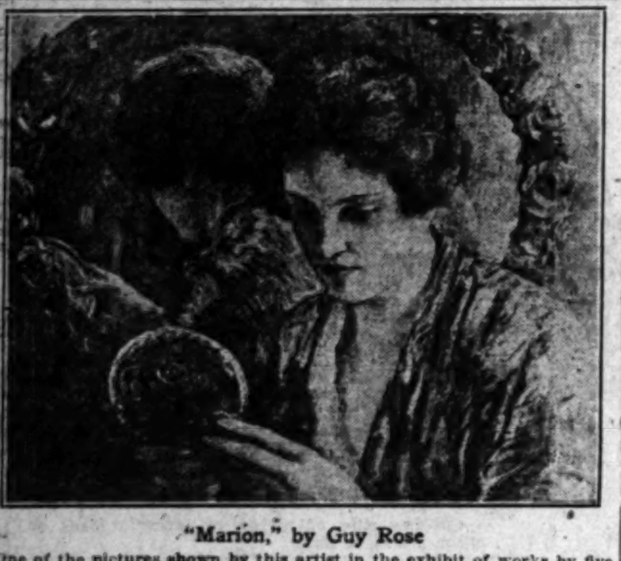
Lovely Dames

Few are my books, but my small few have told
Of many lovely dames that lived of old;
And they have made me see those fatal charms
Of Helen, which brought Troy so many harms;
And lovely Venus, when she stood so white
Close to her husband's forge in its red light.
I have seen Diana's beauty in my dreams,
When she had trained her looks in all the streams
She crossed to Latmos and Endymion;
And Cleopatra's eyes, that hour she shone
The brighter for a pearl she drank to prove
How poor it was compared to her rich love:
But when I look on thee, love, thou dost give
Substance to those fine ghosts, and make them live.

—[W. H. Davies.

FIVE EXHIBITORS AT THE MARYLAND HOTEL

It must be a matter of local pride to Pasadena that an exhibition so varied and so good as that which is now being held at the Maryland Hotel, in the Stendahl galleries, has been recruited entirely from Pasadena painters—five of them, though perhaps another exhibit, equally fine, could be made up from the works of five others.



"Marion," by Guy Rose

One of the pictures shown by this artist in the exhibit of works by five painters from Pasadena at Stendahl's gallery in Hotel Maryland, Pasadena.

The five are Guy Rose, Alson Clark, Orrin White, John Frost and Mary Coleman Allen, and all together they show about seventy-five pictures. Miss Coleman's work is entirely in miniature—small, but exquisite pieces of painting, charming in color and superlatively good in construction and character. This artist is one of the strongest miniaturists we have in the Southwest.

It is apparent that Earl Stendahl intends to make the galleries he has just taken over at the Maryland a place of nothing but good pictures, and the graceful compliment he pays to Pasadena in making the first showing one of Pasadena artists only must certainly be appreciated by both artists and the public. The public, indeed, may possibly hardly have appreciated, till now, the large amount of excellent artistic talent that Pasadena holds—but after this they need harbor no doubts.

The pictures are not grouped according to artists, but are gathered together in a chummy way, no doubt, through "affinities" of color. The blonds are segregated from the brunes, so to speak. Therefore, as I took brief notes while wandering around the galleries, I will mention the pictures that attracted me as they come to hand, not trying to keep White or Rose or Frost absolutely apart in the survey, and giving room to Clark with the others. Miss Allen, being the only lady, was, of course, mentioned first, and separately.

"Carmel Shore" is the title of one of Guy Rose's refined bits of landscape genre, gray sands, colorful dunes, blue distant hills. "Spring Near Flintridge" is John Frost's, a tender light lying on the blue and pink foothills, green spring in the foreground, all delicately atmospheric. "Afternoon Glow, Capistrano," is Alson Clark's bluish shadows on the adobe walls, fine drawing of the buildings, rich verdure in the foreground garden. Another fine Clark is "California Picnic," a magnificent sky full of clouds in motion above a group that have just stepped from their flivvers and are making bright bits of color on the sunny landscape—our friends from Iowa, perhaps.

Among the pictures that I have marked off against Guy Rose—because of their beauty, of course—are "Girl of the Summer House" and "Eucalypti, Laguna," both finely characteristic of this artist at his very best. Among those opposite Orrin White are "Fleur de Lys" and "Spring in Topanga," vibrating with the play of color that we always find in White's work, for he is a colorist with the supreme gift. Against John Frost I find "Clouds and Shadows" and "Desert Cattle," full of light, and of that close observation of nature that characterizes Frost's pictures. To Alson Clark's credit go "Adobe Flores" and "Entrance to the Desert," both among his best.

These are only a few among the many that attracted me, of course, for the exhibits have all been chosen with the utmost care and discrimination.

EDWARD H. POTTHAST AND THE CHILDREN

Edward H. Potthast's pictures of happy childhood, many of which are now being exhibited in the gallery of Cannell & Chaffin, have the exhilaration of life. No painter could express this quality so vividly if he were not in absolute sympathy with the spirit of eternal youth.

Potthast usually pictures a group of care-free youngsters frolicking in the water of beach or pool and joying in the summer sunshine. His canvasses are radiant with sunlight and buoyant with the freshening breezes of seashore and woodland. In the shore scenes one may almost sniff the salt-laden air. And they glow with the vibrant colors of nature's lavish palette.

Not many painters express so well as he the jubilant vitality of youth at play out-of-doors, and he does it with the vigor that the subject calls for. He groups his romping boys and girls naturally and freely, and he gives them color neither strident nor too low in key. Sometimes he uses strongly contrasting colors, but he saturates them with mellow sunlight, blends them in a sort of golden glory, and thus keeps them from crudeness. He is fond of playing up his warm colors against cool ones, and vice verse.

Potthast's children are wholesome and healthy. Their purity and sweetness find their appropriate settings in seashore and woodland. His children are charming, but never pretty-pretty, for they have strength and character as well as vital grace. The artist is as dexterous in his handling of paint as he is in showing the vivacity and briskness of young life.

The show at Cannell & Chaffin's is Potthast's first one-man exhibit in the West, and it comprises sixteen paintings, only a few of these being woodland scenes. Generally he likes to bring us to the Atlantic beaches. Some day, let us hope, he will show us the kaleidoscopic colors along the shores of the Pacific, at Venice, at Santa Monica, at Laguna Beach, at Long Beach, at La Jolla. Plenty of material for such a painter here.

The largest picture in the collection is "Conferences," a finely patterned arrangement of cleverly juxtaposed masses of bright contrasting hues. A group of bathers is silhouetted against brilliantly illuminated white sails and two boats of blue and green. A younger bather is wading in the lilac-tinted water of the bay. Sunlight and air are delightfully indicated. "Summer Days," and "Light and Shadow," two other important pictures, have foregrounds in shadow, with figures massed against the sunlit seashore. This arrangement very effectively "frames in" the heart of the picture, where the interest lies.

"Still Waters" is a gem—a charming piece of harmonious color, good in composition and execution, delightfully painted. A small urchin is wading through the turquoise blue of a quiet little inlet, tho observed of an animated group of bathers on the warm ochre sands. The colors in this picture are modulated in a rhythmic progression that suggests movement. The planes are well rendered—note how perfectly the buildings at the rear take their place.

"Recreation" shows us two groups, one of gaily clad bathers on the shore, the other in the water. These bright bits of color balance the expanse of the water, whose horizon is at the very top of the picture. In "Family Outing," rich, dark reds and purples and browns are contrasted and harmonized with the blues and greens of the ocean. The family is seated and grouped about on a bench on the beach. The picture is full of light, air and breezes. My last sentence also applies to "Chaperones" and "Summer Joys," which show groups of children in parti-colored garments that are reflected in the shallow waters of the bay. "Wet-kid Catastrophe" shows us, humorously as well as pathetically, the sad results of a premature immersion.

"Woodland Dell" and "Summer Woodland" give us the strong rich greens of an eastern summer. "Trout Pond" is in a scheme of greens and reddish purples. "Late Fall" has a blond scheme of gold, emerald, lilac and turquoise. "Breezy Day," the smallest of the canvases, is by no means small as a work of art, for it is painted in a big way, and its spirited handling leads up to the title.

This lively exhibition does not close until June 16.

WINTER SCENES BY FRANKLIN SHERWOOD

When a mining engineer turns painter he does it through sheer love of the sport, and, working with enthusiasm, rooting for art in the field of nature, so to speak, he often does some mighty creditable things, in spite of the fact that he probably didn't attend the art schools with any degree of regularity in his youth—if he ever crossed their door-sills at all.

Such a fortunate man is Franklin Sherwood, who recently came from the East and is now domiciled at La Jolla, and who has an exhibition of ten canvases, all eastern subjects, and almost all wintery, in the print room of the Los Angeles Museum. One or two of the winter scenes remind us of Gardner Symon's canvases, and one wonders if by chance the two artists painted on the same spot.

Mr. Sherwood loves the eastern winter—his canvases show his passion. Then why did he come to Southern California? That's one of the paradoxes of art and artists. Painters go where things are "different," no matter how fast they may be bound to old familiar places. And everybody's heart turns longingly toward "the south" at some time or other, the desire for balmier airs seems to be an inherent human need or quest. However, Mr. Sherwoor hasn't painted here as yet—though of course he will.

He has a sympathetic appreciation of nature in her sterner moods, and he records his appreciation in a soberly but vitally colorful way, composing well, and giving us correct values, though he shows no clear understanding of the third dimension. His pictures are therefore somewhat on the surface, though they are always attractive. Here are some of the cold titles of these charming transcripts from nature, "Brook in Winter," "Winter Hills," "Heavy Snow," "Snow Patches," "Snow Bound," "Snow Banks and Winter Stream," "Winter Meadows," "Farm House in Winter."

The exhibition closes the 17th inst.

The Salmagundi Show

The April show of the Salmagundi Club has been transferred bodily to the Los Angeles Museum by William Alanson Bryan, who saw it on his recent visit to New York, and who decided on the spot that it would make a very good exhibition for us. It does make a good one, one of the brightest and liveliest that has been at the museum for some time, and as it is run in conjunction with the fine exhibit of works by Southern California artists, which doesn't close for some time yet, the museum has much to offer these days.

The April Salmagundi exhibition consists of 185 water colors and etchings, very few of any considerable size, and all good. Some of the best painters in New York have contributed toward its success. It will be given extended notice in this column next week.

Exhibit at the Chouinard

The Chouinard School of Art will hold an exhibition of the prize work of the students for the past season, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the 15th, 16th and 17th insts. The public is cordially invited.

EMOTIONALISM IN THE WORK OF MISS SHORE

Henrietta Shore, who for the past two or three years has had a studio in the Rembrandt, New York City, arrived yesterday in Los Angeles to spend the summer in her old home, California. She has not as yet decided whether to hold an exhibition here or not. She held a very successful show last spring in a well-known New York gallery, and the pictures were later transferred to the Worcester Art Museum, while from there they go to the Milwaukee Art Institute and to other museums.

Of late years Miss Shore has made a radical departure in her method of painting, striking out into an entirely original vein. Whether that vein holds genuine ore or not remains to be seen, but apparently Raymond Henniker-Heaton, who writes of Miss Shore's work under the caption, "Subconscious Emotionalism on Canvas," in a recent number of Arts and Decoration, feels that he has found it.

Mr. Henniker-Heaton says, in part:

"Henrietta Shore's paintings are no longer objectively representative, but their great departure is a logical development of her previous work. To a considerable extent, the new qualities we observe are the outcome of a subconscious emotionalism. In the first pictures there is evidence of psychic confusion, the color is feverish and involved. In later ones we observe a greater clarity in conception and a simplification of design and color. We feel a growing power of construction, and although there is more or less adherence to naturalistic form in its three dimensions, it is really abstract—the entire character coming more from within than without."

"California Afternoon"

The Wyem Studios, at Young & McCallister's, Pico and Santee streets, have just turned out a remarkable piece of color work, a facimile of a recent painting by Hanson Puthuff, "California Afternoon." It is the intention of the Wyem reproduction, was recently productions once a month, and to place them on the market. The next painting, now in process, is J. Duncan Gleason's notable impression of the Robert W. Morgan, last of the square-rigged whalers. Gleason's book of etchings, "Windjammers," was recently issued and is proving to be a great success.

"California Afternoon," in the Wyem reproductions, was recently shown me by Puthuff in his studio while I was looking for pictures to exhibit in the Leonard gallery, and when it was placed on the easel I exclaimed at its beauty, not at all realizing that it was done by a mechanical process—I took it for the original. Its scheme of gold, pink and gray-blue is very lovely. It should become a "best seller."

When reproductions so good, so absolutely like the originals, can be made, we who are too poor to "buy the rare, time-mellowed things of art" need no longer feel aggrieved—we may procure wonderful copies.

Leonard's June Exhibit

The June exhibition at the Leonard gallery, 6814 Hollywood Boulevard, which opens tomorrow and continues to July 10, contains carefully selected canvases from the following painters: Helena Dunlap, Hanson Puthuff, Henri De Kruif, Jack Wilkinson Smith, Alson Clark, Marie B. Kendall, Jean Mannheim, J. Duncan Gleason, Mabel Alvarez, William Wendt, Franz Bischoff, Kathryn Leighton, Louise Everett, Mary Everett, Paul Swan, Arthur Hill Gilbert and Seymour Thomas.

The sculptures for the month are by Julia Bracken Wendt, Louise Everett and Frank Wamsley.

Landscapes by Mrs. Wachtel

An exhibition of fourteen landscapes in water color by Marion Kavanagh Wachtel has opened in the gallery of Cannell & Chaffin, to close June 16. Several beautiful new pictures are shown.

Mrs. Wachtel has attained to an enviable reputation as a painter in the medium of pure water color, taking rank, indeed, as one of the most brilliant technicians of our day. The paintings in the present show are thoroughly representative, and some of them are the best she has ever done.

The Wachtels, Elmer and Marion Kavanagh Wachtel, have just left for Mexico City, where they will remain for three months. Alson Clark is also in Mexico City, but

(Continued on 43rd Page)

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

ALLEN A HOSIERY
FIRST FLOOR

I. MILLER SHOES
FIFTH FLOOR

A Remarkable "Ville-Value": Monday: in Women's and Misses' Dainty
NEW SUMMER DRESSES, $9.75

350 going forth at this $9.75 price:
Special, Special, Special!

The Ville brought them in especially for *Monday* because they fitted in so well with the Dress Buyer's idea of what constitutes *"a bargain in Summer Dresses!"*

The Dresses—for June—that many women have been waiting for—The Dresses for all-summer pleasure-wearing: *priced $9.75 at the Ville—Monday!*

RATINES: LINENS: SWISSES:
ORGANDIES: CREPES:
DOTTED VOILES: PLAIN VOILES: FIGURED VOILES:

Fashion's fabrics for June Dresses, to be sure, in Fashion's colors, both light and dark, and in the most recent summer styles!

Further welcome information is this: The sizzes run from 14 to 40 *and in the darker Voiles up to 52.*

Monday, The Ville, for lovely new Summer Frocks—a day important for choosing among delightful Dresses: that are priced at $9.75!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

THE VILLE'S JUNE SALE OF SILKS

Emphasizes the *Wisdom* of looking to the *Ville* for Rare *Savings* on Fashionable *Fabrics!* The following are for *Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday!*

36 and 40-inch Printed Crepe de Chine, Fancy Jersey and Foulards, $1.95
Prints of markedly dainty designs, in Persian and floral effects.

38-40-Inch Silk and Wool Corkscrew Weave Canton Crepe, $2.95
Tan, Light and Dark Brown, Steel, Zinc, Taupe, Rose, Black and White.

36-39-Inch Silk and Fiber Ratine, $2.95
In Tan, Copenhagen, Shrimp, Rose, Gray, White and Heather mixtures!

40-Inch Radium Silk $2.15
In White, Flesh, Orchid, Zinc, Turquoise, Tan, Brown and Black.

36-38-Inch Plain Silk Canton Crepe $3.15
Rust, Henna, Black, Navy, Electric, Reseda, Tan, Jade, Orchid, Silver and White.

35-Inch Plain and Two-Tone Chiffon Taffeta, $1.95
Offered in many colors—including Black and Navy.

33-Inch 12-Mme Japanese Pongee $1.15
In Natural Tan—an excellent quality.

39-Inch Diana Crepe de Chine $2.95
With narrow self-colored stripes in Turquoise, Orchid, Apricot, Coral, Pink.

39-Inch Satin Crepe and Crepe Meteor $3.45
In Brown, Navy, Rose, Almond, Green, Reseda, Amethyst, Taupe, Jade, Turquoise, Tan and Black.

38-40-Inch Sports Skirtings $3.95
With self-colored and novelty stripes! Also Egyptian designs. White, Tan, Brown and Navy predominate in the colors.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

BEAUTY PARLOUR
FOURTH FLOOR

CIRCULATING LIBRARY
FIRST FLOOR

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

GOOD NEWS IN 200 SLEEVELESS SWEATERS AT $5.95!

The central fact behind their presentation at the Ville Monday is the Special-Purchase transactions that brought them in!

Astute negotiations ——→ a $5.95 price!

The Sleeveless Sweaters whose *popularity* is fairly unique—in June—in *Southern California!*

So good for *golf* and *tennis* and *motoring*—for the *beach*—as an informal *street costume*—so *becoming!*

Sizes 34 to 42—attractive colors and color-combinations!

$10.95 Is the Ville Price of Sports Skirts:

Both Silk and Wool
Both Plain and Pleated

Roshinette Crepe Skirts—Flannel Skirts—Fancy Crepe Skirts: *$10.95 at the Ville, Monday!*

Gray, White and Sand in the *group*—and *sizes* 25 to 36..

A "REPEAT" SALE OF "SWIM-EASY" BATHING SUITS AT $4.95!

The price is singular because it is so low—and because the Suits combine so many good points:

They are *all-wool*—

They feature the *rib-stitch weave* (which means they *hold their shape)*—

They *wear* so well—They involve a wide *variety* of colors—And the sizes run *32 to 46.*

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

600 GINGHAM HOUSE DRESSES

Are taken from Higher-Priced Groups and

REDUCED TO $3.75

Note the materials: Imported and Tissue Ginghams! Then glance again at the price: $3.75! $3.75!

All sorts of trimming devices have been used to place distinction upon these Dresses — style touches seldom spent upon "House" Dresses—which is why these are so inimitably suited to wear on "at-home" occasions, at the beach, in the garden, on the porch, for marketing—and the like!

There are sizes from 14 to 44—there are many, many styles, but it is to be borne in mind that *this is a broken-line group reduced for clearance and in several instances there are just a few of a kind.*

Monday, The Ville: 600 Gingham House Dresses—Remarkable because they are priced $3.75 only!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

Several of the States that by schedule would have met this week have suspended their indoor socials for the summer. Among these are Oklahoma, Ohio, Missouri, Rhode Island, Tennessee and Idaho.

The Kansans will hold their final spring rally in the Angelus Hotel Hall on the evening of the 14th inst. Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Hiner will provide the program with cornet and vocal numbers. All the dancing will follow the program. "Jayhawkers" are invited t ojoin in this final jollification.

President R. W. McCrea announces the Pennsylvania reunion in the Fraternal Brotherhood building next Tuesday evening. All from that State will be welcome. A fine program will precede the dancing.

The new president of the Arkansans, Bertram Nash, will preside at their rally in the Angelus Hotel Hall Friday evening the 15th inst. Mr. Nash will offer a good program and dancing will follow.

West Virginians, under the leadership of their president, Capt. Joseph B. Alexander, will enjoy their annual picnic reunion at Sycamore Grove Park next Saturday.

There is only one Bunker Hill Day and the anniversary is never ovrelooked by the Bay State people. This year the Massachusetts Society, led by H. M. Loud, will celebrate with a picnic reunion at Sycamore Grove on Saturday, the 16th inst. It is planned to have picnic suppers at 5 p.m. instead of dinner at noon. The program will open about 3 p.m. and county registers and headquarters will be open all day.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

Poinsettia Homestead No. 1735 gave a social and dance on the evening of the 13th inst. in Maple Hall, Fraternal Brotherhood building.

The next social meeting of Woodbine Homestead No. 2050 will be conducted on the evening of the 14th inst. at the K. of P. Hall, Ruby street and Avenue Sixty-four.

Redondo Beach Homestead No. 5258 meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the home of Mrs. Lillian Benzon, 412 South Elena street.

A card party will be given by Progressive Homestead of Belvedere No. 5934, on the evening of the 12th inst. at the K. of P. Hall, First street and Rowan avenue.

Whittier Homestead No. 1509 meets every fourth Friday evening at the K. of P. Hall.

Pomona Homestead No. 1222 meets every second and fourth Wednesday at the Odd Fellows Hall.

Long Beach Homestead No. 1560 meets every second and fourth Thursday at Moose Hall, 423 Pine avenue.

Santa Monica Crescent Bay Homestead No. 1383 meets every first and third Thursday evening at Odd Fellows Hall, 1431 Third street, Santa Monica.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

The reception given by the Fraternal Brotherhood in honor of the supreme officers and delegates of the W.B.A., a sister organization, typified the fraternal feeling and spirit of good fellowship existing among the fraternal societies of the present day. The building at 845 South Figueroa street proved inadequate to accommodate the great number who wished to attend, and many were turned away. The reception and program were well managed, the line-up of escort teams creating special notice and commendation.

Victory Lodge No. 1068 held their semiannual election of officers on Monday, the 4th inst. A splendid selection was made of new officers and a well deserved compliment paid to the holdovers by their re-election.

Thursday, the 7th inst., an entertainment and dance given by Victory Lodge was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed.

Thursday, the 14th inst., the members and their friends will enjoy an entertainment given by the Santee Players for the benefit of the red team. There will be dancing and cards after the program.

In Alhambra Hall T. F. B. Building today at 3 p.m. the Los Angeles city and county lodges of the Fraternal Brotherhood will hold the annual memorial services of the society. A beautiful ceremony has been arranged, to which the public is invited. The invocation will be given by James A. Batchelor. The speaker of the day will be Capt. John D. Fredericks. Artists taking part in the musical program are: Mme. Melba French Barr, Harold Ostrom, Miss Elizabeth Ruppeck and Mrs. Ada Marsh Chick. Herman L. Larson of Santa Monica will represent the memorial service committee.

ODD FELLOWS

Members of Sunset Lodge No. 328, San Diego, have set aside one meeting night in the month for the benefit of visiting Odd Fellows. Special effort is to be made to obtain attendance on this occasion, with a view of re-establishing and maintaining their interest in Odd Fellowship.

The semiannual election of officers of Orange Grove Encampment No. 31, was conducted last week, the following being elected: Chief Patriarch, E. F. Meridith; Senior Warden, J. W. Smith; High Priest, P. H. Poor; Junior Warden, E. L. Hartwell; Recording Scribe, M. M. Hunt; Financial Scribe, J. W. Dutton; Treasurer, P. A. Casady; Past Chief Patriarch, Dr. R. W. Rinkenberger. The committee on the outdoor ceremonial is sending out communications to all Southian dencampments to bring their candidates to the open-air ceremonial for the three degrees at Calabasas June 30 and July 1.

At the last business meeting of Comus Sanctorum, No. 216, O.O.H. & P., delegates to the Supreme Orient were selected. Maj. William Driver and Tribesman Miller were chose nto represent Comus Sanctorum at the August annual session at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The delegates will work in conjunction with the Riverside and Santa Ana delegates in the hope of bringing the 1924 convention to the Southland.

Regular weekly meetings are now being conducted by the charter members of the new prospective Hollywood Lodge at 5444 Hollywood Boulevard, every Tuesday evening.

The officers and patriarchs of Magnolia Encampment, No. 86, are working early and late to secure a large class of candidates for the mountain ceremonial. Their next meeting is Thursday evening, the 21st inst., when a large number of applicants will be considered.

The Golden Rule officers elected for the coming terms are Walter Mason, Noble Grand; James Rinehardt, Vice-Grand; S. J. Rice, Recording Secretary; R. S. Clark, Financial Secretary; William McCoy, Trustee. District Deputy Grand Master Robert S. Clark and suite will install the elected officers on July 2.

Past Grand F. Moll, a veteran Odd Fellow, paid the Golden Rule brothers a visit last Monday evening, the first since his recent illness.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Golden State's meeting last Wednesday night had all the appearances of a national convention. Representatives from a great many lodges were present. Among these were W. Ward Davies, supervisor; Charles A. Betzler, secretary of Lodge No. 134, Los Angeles; H. A. Georgi, ex-secretary of Dayton (O.) lodge; Ben Ross, ex-secretary and deputy grand regent of Superior (Wis.) Lodge; E. L. Baldwin, past dictator of Whittier Lodge, and William Drew, dictator of Whittier Lodge.

The lodge handled a large amount of business, owing to the fact that the last meeting had been postponed because of Memorial Day. Secretary Hurley read the ndmes of a long list of candidates, the applications of which were referred to the investigation committee. Following this the degree staff initiated a class of candidates.

F. J. Swarm, chairman of the building committee, reported that the lodge will stage a Moose round-up at Selig zoo on July 28 and 29. The round-up will be a combination of outing and show, with numerous novel features, staged for the purpose of raising funds for the building of the new home of Golden State.

Secretary Hurley has completed arrangements for the convention trip to Mooseheart. The convention party will leave the 20th inst. over the Santa Fe, arriving in Chicago on the 23rd inst. and at Mooseheart later on the same day. The delegation will be headed by W. Ward Davies, supervisor, and will include fifteen delegates from the lodges and chapters of Southern California.

It is the intention of every member of this delegation to advertise Southern California and Golden State during the trip East and at the convention.

The entertainment committee conducted its regular monthly attendance program Wednesday night. The first prize—an oil painting entitled "Going Home," featuring Moosehaven, presented by John McKarley—was won by Secretary Hurley, who returned it to the lodge. It was presented the second time to Charles Kinsley, an artist of note. Mr. Kinsley donated it to the drum corps. The second award was won by B. F. Dewey and the third prize by J. Flaherty.

The orchestra will give its regular dance on the 23rd inst., it was announced, while the drum corps will give its dance on the 30th inst. This dance will include a general entertainment.

Unity Legion No. 6 will give its frolic at the clubrooms of Greater Los Angeles Lodge No. 134 on the 17th inst. This is scheduled to be the top-notch event of the Legion's year. Col. Cresson, of Venice lodge, is in charge of the entertainment. A feature of the frolic will be a visit by Grand Regent A. Vander Nailen, accompanied by his father, A. Vander Nailen, Sr., the oldest Moose alive.

The Women's Mooseheart Chapter continues to make rapid progress. New members are being added regularly and the chapter is now far in the lead of other southland chapters. Mrs. D. L. Warner, who was elected representative to the convention, will leave with the other delegates on the 20th inst.

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

The birthday of Ramona Parlor will be celebrated the 17th inst. with a barbecue and program to by given at the Fehlhaber Ranch in La Crescenta Canyon. The committee in charge promises to chase away the glooms with Ramona's Jazz orchestra. The afternoon will be given over to games of various kinds and to addresses by prominent speakers. The members will assemble at the New High-street entrance of the courthouse at 8 and 8:30 a.m. and the committee on transportation will route them to the picnic grounds.

On the evening of the 20th inst. Ramona Parlor will attend the Mission Play and the management has promised to present special features of interest to Native Sons. All members of the order and their families and friends are invited to take advantage of the reduced admission charge on that date. Further information will be furnished by William C. Taylor, secretary of the Parlor.

Past Grand President Traeger attended a large class initiation at Oakland last night, the first function of its kind to have been conducted under the administration of Grand President Hayes.

Next Friday evening Ramona Parlor will conduct a class initiation, following which a program will be given and refreshments served.

At the semiannual election of officers of the parlor last week the following were elected: Charles O. Brittain, president; A. G. Rivera, first vice-president; C. M. Easton, second vice-president; J. M. McCroskey, third vice-president; B. D. Neighbors, marshal; L. J. Leonard, inside sentinel, and Dwight Crittenden, outside sentinel.

GERMAN CANARIES SING GOOD ENGLISH

"Birds made in Germany"—that's the latest, and canaries in the United States had better look to their laurels, for birds—guaranteed to sing in English as well as German—were being sold at $1.49 yesterday on Washington st., Brooklyn.

The canaries were all in cages, hardly bigger than themselves. In fact, some of the lady birds insisted that they had to let their tail feathers droop outside the cage—so as not to crush 'em, you know.

One of the most public-spirited canaries was insisting that they'd better watch out as some of the canaries of the United States might organize one big union against them and treat them—the new arrivals from Germany—as scabs.

Traffic was held up and law students from the Brooklyn Law School, reporters of The Eagle, street sweepers and flappers stopped to look and buy.

"Who'll give a dollar for this bird?" bellowed the salesman—and many dollars and many birds were exchanged.

Elsie's Clever Approach

Elsie: Mamma, don't you think women should know how to cook, so that they can look after their husband's digestions?

Mother: Certainly, dear.

Elsie: Well, then, mayn't I go into the kitchen and practice making fudge?—[Boston Transcript.

Odd Fellows Ball
Wednesday Eve. June 13
Blanchard Hall
233 So. Broadway
Good Music—Refreshments

ANNOUNCING
an
EXHIBITION
of
PAINTINGS
IN GOUACHE
by
F. Grayson Sayre
in the Art Gallery
of Barker Bros.
Broadway, between 7th and 8th

Monday, June 11th
to Friday, June 29th

Public Cordially
Invited

MUSICAL

GREAT ARTISTS COMING

BEHYMER LEAVES TO ATTEND NATIONAL CONVENTION

That the coming musical season will surpass the one just passed in point of number and excellence of artists presented is the contention of L. E. Behymer, who left Tuesday to attend the biennial convention of Federation of Music Clubs at Asheville, N. C.

Among the attractions to appear here this fall and winter are Pavlowa, Chaliapin, Galli-Curci, Paderewski, Garden, McCormack, Elman, the Chicago Opera Company and others.

From the convention in Asheville Mr. Behymer will go to New York to confer with a group of international musical managers whom he represents here. From there he will go to Chicago to attend a meeting of the National Concert Managers of America on the 28th, 29th and 30th insts.

Final Merz Concert

Miss Lucy Ann Merz, prima donna soprano of this city, closed her concert season on last Thursday evening by presenting a recital before an audience in Symphony Hall of the Music Arts Studio Building. Developing her vocal control, personal command and interpretation since her last recital, Miss Merz stood forth as more the mistress of herself in this event.

"Wings of Song," Mendelssohn, offered splendid volution. Another triumph of vocal art was expressed in the Swiss "Echo Song," Eckert, in which the echoes alternate with splendid control, while among the numerous encores presented, Dell' Acqua's "Chanson Provencale" was an outstanding number for marked rhythm and fine vocalization.

The artist appeared at her best in the operatic arias, which gave her larger scope of vocal expression and the use of all her resources. "Linsana Parola," from "Aida," Verdi, was dramatic in its impressiveness upon the audience. "Indian Bell Song," by Delibes, the closing number of the program, was greeted with sustained applause from the audience. The singer responded to a number of encores.

Trio Plans Made

May MacDonald Hope, founder of the Los Angeles Trio, announces that plans for next season include the presentation of six concerts in Los Angeles, beginning in October, and given about six weeks apart; the concerts to be under the direction of France Goldwater.

The personnel of the Trio remains the same: May MacDonald Hope, pianist, Calmon Luboviski, violinist, and Ilya Bronson, violoncellist.

The artists will remain in Los Angeles all summer and have planned to work up a new repertoire, featuring more modern and American compositions than heretofore. Arrangements are being made with American composers for the compositions of trios to be used for these concerts.

A season of out-of-town concerts is now being booked, which will no doubt extend into a tour of the Pacific Coast at the close of the symphony season.

For Sunday Morning

Today will mark Grauman's sixtieth Sunday morning "Discovery" concert at the Third Street Theater and as a special feature a "Concert International" will be presented, with a program including the works of masters from many countries.

Harold Stanton, tenor, and Betty Anderson, soprano, will offer a duet, "Dusky Baby," by Dvorak, and each will also sing a solo, Miss Anderson's being "April Morn," and Mr. Stanton's "Berceuse" from "Jocelyn," by Godard.

Mae Borehnam Albers, soprano, has chosen the beautiful aria, "Elsas Traum," from Wagner's "Lohengrin," which will display the warmth and clarity of her voice.

Florence Dabney, a pianist of charm and power, will play "Polichinelle," No. 4, by Rachmaninoff, and "Song of the Brook," by Lack, the technical difficulties of both serving as a test of her skill, and V. Volodin will play Popper's "Hungarian Rhapsody," as a 'cello solo with Will Garroway at the piano.

Senorita Pilar Gonzales, the queen of Mexican singers, will present a picturesque number, this being a group of well-known songs of her native country, in costume, with banjo accompaniment by F. Colvin and flute obbligato by Jeannette Rogers. G. Reiler, violinist, is scheduled to play "Polonaise," by the French composer, Vieuxtemps.

Lincoln Park Music

As an outstanding feature of this season's free public concerts, which are being interpreted at Lincoln Park Sunday afternoons at 2:15 by Herb Wiedoeft and his Cinderella Roof Orchestra, the Wiedoeft Saxophone Trio, composed of Freddie Beibesheimer, Lawrence "Red" Abbott and Gene Sigrist, will present something entirely different and entertaining in the way of harmony and theory of music today.

Mr. Wiedoeft declares that these public concerts will prove what the versatile musician can accomplish, and interpret at the same time harmony counterpoint and theory of music. All orchestrations used by his ensemble, he says, are arranged and harmonized by Gene Rose, graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Budapest.

Benefit Performance

As a benefit for Carlo Guidero, tenor of the De Lara Grand Opera Company, who was injured in an accident some time ago, and physically disabled for several weeks, the company will give "Cavalleria Rusticana" at the Gamut Theater Tuesday evening.

A complete performance of the opera will be given, in conjunction with an operatic concert, the numbers of which will be selected from "Il Trovatore," "Rigoletto," "Lakme," "Carmen," "Lucia" and "Aida."

Farewell Recital

A recital of beauty and promise was given in the Old Chapel of the University of Southern California Tuesday evening, when Horatio Cogswell, head of the vocal department of the college of music, presented two of his advanced pupils, Isobel Smith, soprano, and Ethel Snavely, contralto, in a farewell recital.

Miss Smith, who possesses a coloratura soprano voice of a distinctive type, gave a delightful finish to her performance. Among her numbers, the "Le Papellon," by Fourdrain, was especially worthy of mention, and the exceedingly difficult "Hymn to the Sun," by Rimsky-Korsakoff, was given a flawless rendition.

Miss Snavely has a flexible contralto of warm quality. Her interpretation of the "Salutation of the Dawn," by Stevenson, displayed especially the richness of her voice. She also sang the "Boat Song," by Harriet Ware, in a winning manner.

The two singers were assisted in their program by Robert Lackey, baritone, and Harry Putnam, baritone, who are also pupils of Mr. Cogswell. The singing of all four evinced splendid training.

Pupils Appear

Seven pupils of Bertha Vaughn will appear in recital at the Ebell clubhouse next Thursday evening.

Ambassador Program

"Puccini's "Las Tosca" and "Allah," by Chadwick, will be two of the numbers played by the Ambassador Sextet, under the direction of Josef Rosenfeld, in the Ambassador lobby this evening. Following is the entire program:

"La Tosca"	Puccini
"Tales from the Vienna Woods"	Strauss
"Until"	Sanderson
"Allah"	Chadwick
"Pagliacci"	Leoncavallo

Composer of Note

Miss Fannie Dillon, head of the theory department of the recently announced Olga Steeb Piano School, is the composer of many compositions for piano that are featured by great pianists of today. "Two Preludes," "Under the Pines," "Ocean Depths," "Bird at Dusk" and the popular "Birds at Dawn," which was first introduced in New York several seasons ago by Joseph Hoffmann in a program of all-American compositions, are some of her numbers. Such artists as Paderewski, Carenno, Grainger and Olgo Steeb have featured her compositions on their programs.

Want Music Convention

Suggestions looking toward a municipal band and the invitation of the National Federation of Music Clubs to hold their 1925 biennial convention in Los Angeles were results of the Gamut Club's monthly meeting Wednesday. The broad scope of the recent Music Week was explained and plans for the future outlined by Benjamin Pierson, chairman of Music week, and W. Alexander Stewart, secretary.

Mrs. J. J. Carter, secretary of the Hollywood Bowl committee, told of the brilliant success in store for the second season of concerts, and urged a general support of the project.

The occasion was something in the nature of a joint music fest, with members of the Wa Wan and Lyric clubs present as special guests of honor. The feature of the evening was the appearance of Lawrence Tibbett, young local baritone, who has won a contract with the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York.

Spring Recital

A recital by pupils of Mrs. Mary Stella Freeman, assisted by Mrs. L. A. Copeland, reader, was given at the Angeles Mesa School Auditorium the 1st inst. Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Copeland were formerly members of the Chicago Philharmonic Ladies' Quartet.

Plantation Dialect

An evening of southern plantation negro-dialect songs, stories and anecdotes will be given next Thursday by Clara Alexander at the home of Mrs. Charles Q. Stanton, 848 Lafayette Park Place.

Copyrights Song

The program, "A Song of Life," so successfully given by Maude Fenlon Bollman Monday evening at the Ebell Club Auditorium, is now being copyrighted.

Summer Sessions

The Zoellner Conservatory is now preparing for its summer sessions which will include work in nearly every field of art. Normal and masters' classes will be given, as well as private instruction. The course will be of six weeks' duration, from Wednesday, June 27, to Tuesday, August 7. There are planned special courses in public school music and ensemble. In all departments there will be classes to especially fit the needs of teachers and advanced students.

These sessions will be conducted both in Hollywood and Los Angeles. The faculty in attendence will include Joseph Zoellner, Sr., violin, viola and ensemble, Amandus Zoellner, Antoinette Zoellner, violin, Joseph Zoellner, Jr., piano and violoncello; Charles Wakefield Cadman, orchestration; Francis M. Ralston, harmony; Dona Ghrey, voice; Anne McPherson, public school music, Arthur Bienbar, vocal ensemble. Assistant teachers include Mrs. Lulie E. Crawford and Mrs. Grace Lovejoy, piano, and Daisy Walters, Florence D. Duvall and Evelyn Pickerell, violin.

Salisbury in Recital

Harold Salisbury, baritone, presented his closing concert-recital of the season before a large audience in Symphony Hall of the Music-Arts Studio, Friday evening, assisted by Miss Pearle Witherbee, concert soprano; Raymond McFeeters, pianist, and Miss Anita Paller, accompanist. The pleasingly arranged program was varied to the extent that every variety of descriptive ballad was presented which pleased the appreciative audience and the frequent outbursts of applause brought forth a number of encores from the artists.

Mr. Salisbury is the possessor of a fine voice, which was used with sympathetic effect. Several of the numbers were presented in a masterful and impressive manner, especially "The Heart Bowed Down," "Bohemian Girl" (Balf) and "When the Swallows Homeward Fly" (Abt.) Cowan's "Border Ballad" and "Archibald Douglas" (Lowe) were two splendid vehicles in which the artist's dramatic interpretations revealed impressiveness and depth. The "Prologue," from "Pagliacci," was expressed in splendid dramatic effect.

Miss Pearl Witherbee presented two groups of songs in which the varied interpretations displayed the instinct which conveys the song to the listener with vocal skill and artistic embellishment. "Spring's Awakening" (Buck) brought forth vivid interpretative effects and "At Parting," by Rogrs, was exquisite.

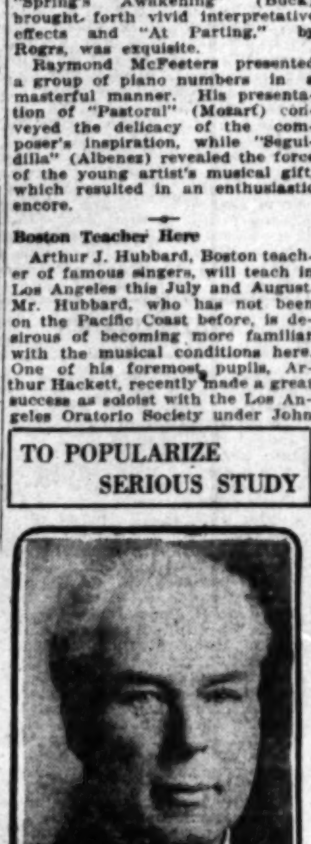
Raymond McFeeters presented a group of piano numbers in a masterful manner. His presentation of "Pastoral" (Mozart) conveyed the delicacy of the composer's inspiration, while "Seguidilla" (Albenez) revealed the force of the young artist's musical gift, which resulted in an enthusiastic encore.

Boston Teacher Here

Arthur J. Hubbard, Boston teacher of famous singers, will teach in Los Angeles this July and August. Mr. Hubbard, who has not been on the Pacific Coast before, is desirous of becoming more familiar with the musical conditions here. One of his foremost pupils, Arthur Hackett, recently made a great success as soloist with the Los Angeles Oratorio Society under John Smallman, conductor in "Samson and Delilah" at the Philharmonic Auditorium, and in Henry Hadley's "Ode to Music" at the Hollywood Bowl.

Mr. Hubbard also is a teacher of Charles Hackett; Harriet Godard; Wadsworth Provandie, and Roland Hayes, negro tenor.

TO POPULARIZE SERIOUS STUDY



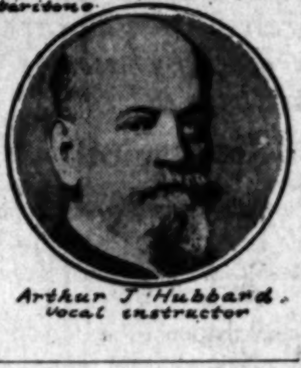
Charles D. Carter,

An eastern baritone, oratorio and concert artist, who has established headquarters of the National School of Vocal Art here. His aim is to popularize serious, intelligent study of artistic singing.

Engaging Interest of Melody Lovers

Betty Anderson, soprano

Reinald Werrenrath baritone



Arthur J. Hubbard. vocal instructor

"ELIJAH" IS HEARD AT BIBLE INSTITUTE

Hearing a finely trained chorus is always reason for rejoicing among music lovers. On which account the oratorio "Elijah," by Felix Mendelssohn, which was given Wednesday night in the Bible Institute Auditorium by the Church Choral Union, under the direction of John Bissell Trowbridge was warmly applauded.

The performance was very excellent. Both chorus and solo parts were well rendered and the entire ensemble showed the merits of much rehearsing. The Choral Union was accompanied by Paul S. McConnell at the organ, Anna van Brakle at the piano, and some twenty violinists. This is mentioned especially, for the accompaniment was worthy of much praise. Splendid support was given the chorus in the larger numbers, and yet the soloists were not covered by volume in a single instance. Some very exquisite pianissimo passages and decrescendos marked the expressive performance, as well as splendid four-part chorus singing.

Chief among the soloists was Robert S. Maile, who took the part of Elijah. Mr. Maile not only had a considerable number of arias but he offered them with genuine musicianship. His voice showed excellent timber and resonance. Especially to be mentioned was his rendition of "If With All Your Heart," and "Draw Near All Ye People."

Mrs. Blanche McTavish Smith who took the part of "an Angel," sang her solo parts especially well in the past part of the oratorio. She possesses a pleasing voice.

As "Obadiah," Arthur J. Wickland pleased. Although there are no unusual demands upon the singer in this part, Mr. Wickland sang with ease and beauty of voice quality. Miss Lois Kimball sang "The Youth."

Effective numbers were given by the quartet and double quartet. The chorus, which numbered several hundred voices, rose to effecially commendable as it is especially commendable as it is understood that this is the first performance given by the Choral Union with the present body of singers.

NEW MUSIC

"Early Spanish-California Folk Songs," by Gertrude Ross. Melodies collected by Eleanor Hague. (Fischer.) There are five songs in the set. Both the Spanish and English words are given, and a key to the pronunciation is included in the preface, for the songs really should be sung in their native tongue. The first, "I Know Not if You Love Me," is a slow habenera of tender sentiment, although "Serenata Under Gothic Arches" is in two-two time, it is really the double waltz treatment, for the most part, and is graceful, slow and soft. The third of the set is vivaciously humorous, being "Old Maid's Song," in which the lady in question laments her fate. "Carmela" is a longer number, marked "moderato espressivo," and with a guitar-like accompaniment. The subtly elusive Spanish time is particularly well developed in this number. The last number, "A Fickle Maiden" (Un pajarito) is in Mexican waltz syncopation, and with several changes of moods nicely contrasted. It is the lament of the "senor," who, beneath the window of his lady, is left to sing of his unrequited love.

PIANO NUMBERS

"Toward Evening," by A. Walter Kramer. (Schirmer.) For a pianist who has the ability to shade music with the most exquisite softness, this rather modern number will appeal strongly. Although it is not at all without melody, the chief attraction of the piece will come under the misused word, "effects." Harmonies that seem to intensify quietness give this prelude a quality of infinite tenderness.

"Before the Gale," Concert Etude, by Lee S. Roberts, from impressions on Lake Michigan. (Schirmer.) Unless one has a love for brilliant sequence of the Czerny type, there is nothing to recommend this number. The right hand is a series of broken appeggios against a rather ordinary melody in the left hand. However it may have a certain technical value, and has about the same merit a sthe hat made by the village milliner—"somebody might like it!"

"In the Night," a love-poem, by Ernest Bloch. Very interesting, and thoroughly musical. The left hand paints the "night" with a running, soft low bass, mostly without pedal, but "legatissimo," while the right hand "does the loving." The melody gives an intangible effect of saying sweet somethings without particularly proving anything or getting anywhere, but nevertheless entirly soothing and satisfactory. It is of ordinary difficulty.

"The Chariot Race," Etude Characteristic, by Homer N. Bartlett. (Schirmer.) Another number without real musical merit, but not without brilliance. Some dozen pages long in six-eight time, it rambles on about as interesting as its title.

THE HELPING HAND

"How far that little candle throws its rays
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

The announcement of a gift of $500,000 to Springfield Y.M.C.A by the Laura Spellman Rockefeller Memorial Foundation in New York was made by Dr. L. L. Doggett, president of the institution. The gift is made contingent on the success of the Springfield College expansion fund campaign for $2,000,000, which will close July 1, 1925. The gift will be in addition to the original amount sent for the expansion fund and will increase the amount allotted to endowment to $1,500,000. The remaining $1,000,000 will be used for buildings and improvements and other college expenses.

Another gift of $200,000 was announced by President Doggett. The smaller amount is from Herbert L. Pratt of New York, vice-president of the Standard Oil Company of New York and vice-president of the college. The gift is for the erection of a dormitory.

To save others fro mthe disease of which he died, Moses Crystal of New York bequeathed $10,000 for the purchase of radium, for treatment of cancer at the Beth Israel Hospital. Radium treatment administered earlier might have saved his life, it was said, and in his will he gave that opportunity to others.

The public health nursing service of the Red Cross has for its object not only the cure and prevention of disease, but the positive promotion of the principles of public health in small towns and rural districts. This work of health education is carried on at present by a corps of 1122 qualified public health nurses working through Red Cross chapters in co-operation with health authorities and the medical profession.

Funds for sending a Minnesota girl to the industrial summer school at Bryn Mawr College, Pennsylvania, will be raised this year by subscriptions from organizations and individuals, according to Miss Helen Hunting, chairman of the committee to choose the delegate and arrange for her expenses. Miss Margaret Crosby, a 1922 graduate of Bryn Mawr, has been added to the corps of workers. Nearly $500 will be raised, the committee hopes.

The will of Eleanore Von Koppenfels, who died April 29 last, at Zurich, Switzerland, filed in the New York Surrogates' Court, leaves $25,000 each to Mt. Sinai Hospital, the Catholic Charities and Methodist Episcopal Hospital of Brooklyn.

The total contributions at the annual service for the presentation of the children's missionary offering of the Sunday-schools of the Episcopal Diocese of New York at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine were $36,000.

NEW YORK LEADS IN YOUTH PERCENTAGE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 9. — New York City leads both Chicago and Philadelphia, its principal population rivals, in its ratio of residents who are under 20 years of age and also in the number under 30, according to the latest bulletin of the New York City 1920 Census Committee, with offices at 200 Fifth avenue. The committee's statistics show that out of every 1000 persons in New York, 383 are under 20 and 582 are under 30; that in Chicago every 1000 will include 374 who are under 20 and 573 who are under 30, and that in Philadelphia 373 out of each 1000 are under the 20-year age and 566 are under 30.

WILD HOGS IN MISSOURI

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

THAYER (Mo.) June 9.—Farmers of Oregon county, for the first time in thirteen years, are reporting the presence of wild hogs on their premises and some damage has resulted. Because of the boldness of the animals, farmers are planning to form hunting parties to drive them out of this section.

BITS OF VERSE

Vesper Song

Out of the brimming flagon of the skies
That is so brazen and so bitter bright,
Again I watch the Master Vintner pour
The Wine of Night.

My heart was as a dead thing drained and dry:
My heart was as a chalice Day had quaffed
And then flung down—but now it holds again
The healing draught.

O, wine dark night with golden starfroth flecked—
Men's clamor ceases and men's petty schemes—
To famished lips I lift the cup and drink
Deep of deep dreams.
—[C. T. Davis in Arkansas Gazette.

The Poppy

The iris is a modest bride
Enfolded in her veil,
The valley lily little cups
Of ivory has for sale.
The quaint old-fashioned bleeding heart
Shows ruby pendants rare
For pretty girls with yellow curls
And soft blue eyes to wear.

The lilac is a milliner
Displaying purple plumes.
The mignonette and lavender
Are offering perfumes,—
But with a heart of drowsy death
And silken skirt of red
The poppy is the Carmen bold
Of field and flower bed.
—[Minna Irving in New York Herald.

English As She Is Writ

A stranger in our land was he;
He tried to learn our spelling.
He thought it would as easy be,
As buying or as selling.
He tried to write, but couldn't quite
Learn when to wright or right.
He couldn't tell just where he stood.
When using cood or wood or shood.
He had to stand a lot of chaffing,
When cruel people started laffing.
Then other things confused him so,
As doe and dough and roe and row,
And mail and male and sail and sale.
And many more that turned him pail.
Said he, "I left my wife and daughter,
In other lands across the waughter,
I wanted much to bring them here,
But they will have to stay, I fere,
And I must leave you." With a sigh
He added, "Else I'll surely digh."
—[Exchange.

Day Dreams

I day dreamed in my office chair
And gazed down on the roaring street.
A droning fan stirred up the air
And cooled somewhat the lazy heat.

My drowsy gaze embraced the floor—
The rug—a plain of velvet green.
I closed my eyes; my chin sank lower—
At once sleep's magic changed the scene.

My chair became a precipice,
And, looking down (this was my dream)
I saw a deep and sheer abyss.
Its lowest depth a roaring stream.

I seemed on some vast mountain peak
Surmounted by a plain of green;
A cooling breeze caressed my cheek,
Enchantment hovered o'er the scene.

Again the scene was changed for me
Abruptly by a slamming door.
And then a voice spoke scornfully:
"If you must sleep at work, don't snore!"
—[M. F. B. in Kansas City Star.

The Sleep

O happy sleep, O happy, happy sleep!
Fallen the leaves, but where they used to cling
The young buds hold the miracle of spring,
And dumb is death, but cannot wholly keep
The throbbing secret of the prison deep;
And hope, though folded under life's closed wing,
Of resurrection joy is whispering;
O autumn glades, what cause is there to weep?

Lo, nature in her golden dream has heard
And feels the rapture of the hidden word.
The dying smile to hear—oh, could it break
Now from her parted lips! O heart of mine
Wert thou but purer, with a sense more fine,
To this unspoken wonder all awake!
—[Stokley S. Fisher, in Kansas City Times.

Hunter's Moon.

A red moon high in the sky, and the air
Spiced with the tang of fennel;
Restless horses astir in the stalls,
And the fox hounds' whine in the kennel—

There's a hunting horn swinging against the wall
With the dust of the years encrusted;
There are boots and crop and roweled spurs,
And the spurs are dull and rusted.

The horses are gone, and the dogs are gone;
And the kennel gates hang idle,
The empty stable holds useless gear—
Dog whips, saddle and bridle.

Yet never a red moon high in sky
Slopes over me beckoning, gliding,
But my heart goes out with the vanguished pack
And the huntsmen riding . . riding . . .
—[C. T. Davis in Arkansas Gazette.

A new portable oxyacetylene appliance in the form of a gas generator intended to do away with the use of high-pressure cylinders is described in the June Popular Mechanics Magazine. It operates automatically and has the equivalent carbide capacity of a 150-cubic-foot cylinder of gas.

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Society's Plans and Diversions.

ly motor trip to Canada, where they will spend the summer.

Formal Dance

Last night at the Vista del Arroyo, the Delta Omega Sorority entertained 200 guests with a formal dance. This annual formal dance is the only event during the year when the Delta Omegas entertain friends who are not members of the sorority. A delicious midnight supper was served in the patio. The reception committee included Miss Georgena Anderson, Mrs. William Kelso, Miss Arleen Washburn and Miss Katherine Lipke.

Out-of-Town Society

IMPERIAL VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schaetzel entertained with a dinner party Friday evening at the Meyer residence on Wensley avenue, the charming affair being arranged in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Hall Sargent, who are leaving El Centro to spend a year in the East, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aufderheide, who have recently returned from a honeymoon trip. Blue and yellow blossoms, attractively combined with ferns and foliage, were employed in artistic decoration. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Hall Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aufderheide, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Kutz, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Bitler, Miss Lillian Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schaetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Meyer and Mrs. H. C. Meyer of Escondido.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harp presided over a smart dinner party Thursday evening at their home in Brawley. The rooms of the house were gayly decorated for the occasion with huge baskets of flowers and foliage. During the dinner the Boys' Glee Club of the high school were heard in song numbers. The diversion of the evening was 500, the prizes being won by Mrs. Helen Fulton, Mrs. T. J. McNerney, E. A. De Blois and E. H. Robinson. Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stilgenbaur, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cheesebrough, Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McEvoy, Dr. and Mrs. I. J. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stilgenbaur, Mrs. Helen Fulton, Mrs. D. D. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McNerney, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. De Blois and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Robinson.

In farewell compliment to Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Johnson, who are leaving Calipatria shortly to make their home at the coast, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Fischer entertained with an enjoyable card party Wednesday evening. The rooms of the house were prettily decorated with pink sweet peas and greenery. The prize scores were made by Miss Irma Higgins, Mrs. A. K. Lewis, George Hohenstein and P. D. Eaton. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Raab, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Donohue, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hinderks, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Johnson, Mrs. B. C. Pilcher, Miss Irma Higgins, Miss Kathryn Conser, C. Clause, George Hohenstein and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fischer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schneider of Holtville entertained with an elaborate dinner party Wednesday evening at their home on Eighth street. A huge green basket filled with yellow roses and tied with a bow of yellow tulle centered the table, the same color scheme being carried out in the favors and place cards. Bridge was played after the dinner, the prizes being won by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cravath, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Huebner, Mrs. D. B. Roberts and W. E. Beale. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Fahring, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Huebner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cravath, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beale and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Eddy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Anderson of Calexico entertained with a merry party Thursday evening in compliment to their son, Archie. Dancing and games were the diversions of the evening. Supper was served at midnight, the table being attractively decorated with pink and lavender sweet peas. In the group were Miss Frances Anderson, Miss Allene Truesdale, Miss Anna Dana, Miss Ruth Rapp, Miss Helen Johnson, Miss Ruth Miller, Miss Irene Truesdale, Miss Helen Blackman, Miss Joan Miller, Miss Emily Griswold, Miss Dorothy Butcher, Miss Lois Butcher, and the Messrs. Carl Truesdale, Lanier Hart, Milton Morris, Pete Aguirre, Carlton Johnson, James Armour, Ray Manuel, Wayne Edwards, Opal Looney, Nelson Connell and Eugene Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Osborne entertained with a delightful Thursday evening at their pretty country home near El Centro. The floral decorations were charmingly carried out in an artistic blending of yellow and lavender blossoms. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Whitelaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lavayea, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brewer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kitching, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Whitelaw and Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Huey Van Horn entertained with a declightful dancing party recently at their home near Brawley. Flowers and foliage were used in profusion in the floral ornamentation and numerous Japanese laterns gave a charming color effect to the decorations. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Howell, Mr. and Mrs. James Chalupnik, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Albin Chalupnik, Mr. and Mrs. Kleinsercheth, Mrs. Mary White, Mrs. J. Ellis, Mrs. L. Ruttencutter, Mrs. Mary Schoneman, Miss Laura Chalupnik, Miss Margaret White, Miss Emma Rubick, Miss Thelma Kleinsercheth, Miss Bessie Weist, Miss Faustine Rogers, Miss Margaret Slayden, Miss Libbie Chalupnik, Miss Gwendolyn Lovering, Miss Georgia Wright, and the Messrs. Lloyd Slayden, Dewey Howell, Fred Johnson, M. Slynn, Eugene Maddox, Mike Chalupnik, W. T. Wagner, Victor Chalupnik, Robert Jones, Fred Ewing and Ewing and Montgomery Slayden.

Mrs. Ralph Reynolds and Mrs. C. E. Givens were hostesses at a bridge-luncheon given Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Reynolds in El Centro. Luncheon was served at the card tables, each prettily centered with a crystal basket filled with pink rosebuds. Attending the luncheon were Mrs. Percie Thacker, Mrs. J. R. Mumm, Mrs. John Zurcher, Mrs. F. P. Brockett, Mrs. F. D. Jacobs, Mrs. F. G. Doebel, Mrs. Agnes Smith, Mrs. G. Tigner, Mrs. B. E. Lemons, Mrs. Duane Stafford, Mrs. W. A. Tondro, Mrs. E. W. Judy, Mrs. R. E. Couch, Mrs. F. O. Williams, Mrs. Emmitt S. Allen, Mrs. Harry Ott, Mrs. J. S. Loofboorough, Mrs. A. B. Arnold, and the hostesses, Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Givens.

SAN PEDRO

To compliment Miss Irma Johnson, who is to become the bride of David Welsh of Los Angeles Harbor, June 12, a well-arranged surprise affair was given recently at the home of the bride-elect, 461 Santa Cruz street, by a group of friends. The participants presented Miss Johnson with a set of silverware, and games and music furnished diversion at the affair, which concluded with a collation. Present were Miss Irma Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Poor of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. James Lawton of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stout, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parish, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Elliott, Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Decker, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hedberg, Mrs. Charles Irwin, and Messrs. L. E. Miller, T. R. Alexander, B. E. Feldt and Marvin and Elton Johnson.

Mrs. Rudecinda F. S. de Dodson was honor guest at a benefit dance given Tuesday night at the Woman's clubhouse as the Justamere Club's first large social affair. The affair was semiformal and the members of the club, who are young matrons and misses of the social set, wore lovely evening gowns. All members of the club served on the reception committee. Crepe paper streamers, in the pastel shades, and balloons, which were like colored bubbles, served to heighten the delightfully frivolous atmosphere of the affair, at which a jazz orchestra furnished entrancing music. Light refreshments were served in the sun room of the clubhouse.

Forty-six friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Copeland participated in a delightful surprise housewarming at the Copeland's recently completed home at 617 Center street. The self-invited guests presented the complimented couple with a floor lamp and made merry with games, music and dancing, following which refreshments were served.

CORONA

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haddock, who are soon to leave for Los Angeles where they will make their home, were delightfully surprised at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fagan Wednesday evening. The time was most delightfully passed in music and games and telling jokes and playing five hundred. The guests present presented their departing friends with a handsome set of silver teaspoons. Those present to enjoy this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Haddock, Mr. and James A. Beggs, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thatcher, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Van Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Day, Miss Agnes Sears and Mr. Lee Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bupp of Santa Fe street were pleasantly surprised Friday evening when a number of friends gathered to enjoy the evening. The surprise was complete, but the honor guests were equal to the occasion and were quick to make their friends quite at home.

At a meeting of the board of the music section of the Woman's Improvement Club for 1923-24, which was held Monday afternoon, a number of new members were received into membership. These were Mrs. R. R. Root, Mrs. J. P. Key, Mrs. John Coplen, Mrs. Edwin Birdsall and Miss Harriet Williams.

Mrs. Edson Fuller, chairman, presided and the secretary's report was made by Mrs. Luther Patton. Owing to the resignation of Mrs. Herbert S. Wroot, as treasurer, the vacancy was filled by Mrs. Fraser. Several matters of business and plans for next year's work were discussed. Those present were curator, Mrs. Fuller; vice-curator, Mrs. Zella J. Stickle; secretary, Mrs. Luther Patton; treasurer, Mrs. T. A. Fraser and directors, Mrs. G. M. Blair, Mrs. C. E. Shank and Mrs. N. C. Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Baird and daughter, Miss Lucille Baird, accompanied by Miss Neva Miller left Tuesday for a week's outing in Idyllwild.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lamson of Los Angeles were the week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lamson.

Miss Catherine Fraser has gone to Hollywood where she will make her home with Mrs. E. E. Hamilton. Miss Fraser has made a host of friends during the thirty years she has lived in Corona and she will be missed from their circle.

GARDEN GROVE

Complimenting Miss Olive Norcross, whose marriage to Levitt Ford of Santa Ana will take place soon, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stillens entertained with an evening of five hundred Thursday evening. The house was beautifully decorated with masses of pink and white roses with ferns. Honors in the game were won by the honorees, Miss Norcross and Mr. Ford, presaging, their friends say, a happy life. Mrs. French and George Chapman were given the consolation prizes. An innovation was introduced in this affair in making the future groom useful by delivering the handsome basket, gay with flowers, to his lady. This contained a shower of beautiful linen gifts of the friends assembled. Later the dining-room was thrown open to the guests and the daintily arranged table was the admiration of all. Place cards, the hand work of Miss Elsie Clark, typical of the bridal season, and dainty favors were at each guest plate. Baskets of roses with garlands of the same fragrant flower from the chandelier, enhanced the beauty of the table. Covers were laid for twenty-five. A three-course supper was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Mable Norcross, Miss Elsie Clark, and the daughter of the house, Miss Dourthy Stillens. Miss Stillens is just home from her studies at Berkeley.

Sunday guests of Garden Grove folk were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Price and children, J. A. Marshall and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Trobridge, all of Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ridgeway of Riverside, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Marshall; Miss Lucille Fairchild of Los Angeles, Rayne Fairchild of Pasadena, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Henry Fairchild, of St. Louis, Mo., at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Fairchild, and Mrs. E. E. Crowbrick of Redondo Beach, and Mrs. Alice Kent of Long Beach at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rosselt.

LA HABRA

Home economics was given an airing Friday when the section of the Woman's Club studying that art enjoyed a picnic in Orange County Park as the last meeting of this club. A delicious luncheon was served at noon. A short business session was held at which the nominating committee made its report, the section accepting it and naming the following as its officers for the coming year. Mrs. A. B. Capers, president, Mrs. J. C. Lumsden, secretary-treasurer. The nominating committee included Mrs. Rollo Hilbert, Mrs. W. L. York and Mrs. Chris Schneider. The afternoon was spent with games and strolling around the park. The women in charge of the luncheon were Mrs. J. I. Morris, Mrs. N Heath, Mrs. Camp and Mrs. C. E. Tower. Mrs. J. I. Williams had charge of the entertainment. Those attending in addition to the women mentioned were Mrs. Charles Newson, Mrs. M. Lewis, Mrs. J. H. Walker, Mrs. Louis Muchow, Mrs. S. L. Crumrine, Mrs. Anna Brookhouser, Mrs. D. A. Davis, Mrs. Burgeson, Mrs. A. H. Chewning, Mrs. Van Denburg, Mrs. Reinholds, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. J. I. Ansley and Mrs. A. M. Thompson.

With two honorees present the birthday dinner given Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Garretson at their ranch home on East Central avenue was a most happy affair. The birthdays of Mrs. Davis Garretson and wee Eldon Garretson were noted by this gathering of kin. Roses and fern were used to decorate the rooms and table. Two birthday cakes and a huge turkey were featured in the menu. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Garretson and son Eldon of Rialto, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Garretson and two children of Gunn Road, Rev. and Mrs. Ray Carter of El Modena, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Healton, Mr. and Mrs. Grove McLain, Miss Alice Healton of Pomona, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ganz of Whittier, Mrs. Jennie Rinevalt of East Whittier and Mr. Garretson's sister, Mrs. Carrie Champlain of Chicago.

STRATHMORE

Two years of extremely successful work as president of the Tulare County Federation of Women's Club was recently closed by Mrs. William Higler of Strathmore, who at a picnic gathering of the clubwomen, turned over duties of her office to Mrs. J. A. Rhoades of Dinuba. Mrs. Higler, however, will continue in active club work, as for the third time in the past eight years she has been chosen to lead the Strathmore Town and Country Club, which she was active in organizing. During the administration of Mrs. Higler the Tulare county federation took a leading place among similar organizations of the State, and much constructive work was accomplished. There are now sixteen clubs in the county, with an enrollment of 1200. A feature of Mrs. Higler's administration was meetings in all sections of the county and co-operation among the various units was one of the more favorable results. Among outstanding endeavors of the past two years were organization of Indian work, citizenship program, child-welfare activities and friendly relations maintained with ex-service men. One of the last accomplishments instituted by Mrs. Higler during her term of office was the bringing together, for the purpose of eliminating overlapping efforts, the various social and civic agencies of the county. The Tulare County Social Council has just been organized by appointed delegates, in recent session at Lindsay. Mrs. Higler will lead this unit.

DINUBA

On Monday evening the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hainline of Academy was beautifully decorated as a setting for the wedding of their daughter Blanche to Hugh E. Weddle of Dinuba. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Harwell of Clovis in the presence of a small company of relatives of both bride and groom. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Virginia Hainline, while the best man was Warren Hoskins of Dinuba. Following the ceremony, an informal reception was a feature and a delectable supper was served on attractively appointed tables. Immediately after supper Mr. and Mrs. Weddle left for a brief honeymoon, after which they will be at home in one of the Martin apartments in this city.

The annual gathering of the Dinuba Pioneer Club and their families was held Saturday evening at the handsome country home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Haden on Haden Heights. About sixty were present to enjoy the exchange of memories of early Alta district. Photographs, maps and documents which brought back pioneer days were the center of much interest. This occasion is a renewal of old friendships, and much historical matter was also brought to light. It was the consensus of opinion that the Pioneer Club is the logical and probable nucleus for a local historical association to collect and preserve records of the history of this district. Musical numbers by the younger members were an enjoyable addition to the evening's pleasure. At a late hour refreshments were served.

VISALIA

"A Chinese Wedding" was presented in the final meeting of the Woman's Club Thursday evening. Seven scenes, taken from an old Chinese play, were carefully followed in pantomime. The prelude and story of each scene was sympathetically read by Mrs. Anna L. Norris. The costumes, imported from China, were of elaborate pattern, fitting perfectly with the stage decorations, which were prepared by Mmes. A. W. Grant and L. Lawrence. Mrs. B. F. Cross portrayed the bride, while Miss Marjorie Pool took the part of the bridegroom. Others participating were: Father-in-law, Mrs. Lawrence; mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. Grant; bride's mother, Mrs. J. T. Morgan; bride's father, Mrs. W. W. Collins; marriage merchant, Mrs. L. A. Thomas, Jr.; waitresses, Helen Grant and Florence Cross; sister-in-law of bride, Miss Geraldine and Mrs. Norris. Miss Luella Wilson with violin furnished effective Chinese music for the presentation. A second feature of the evening was the installation of officers, Mrs. George W. Stewart acting as installing officer. Mrs. W. W. Collins acted as assistant, the ceremony being very beautifully and impressively done. The new officers are: President, Mrs. Anna L. Norris; vice-president, Mrs. H. G. Eichmann; financial secretary, Miss Portie Calloway; treasurer, Mrs. L. Lawrence; librarian, Mrs. Charles Pool; auditors, Mmes. De Witt Montgomery, George W. Stewart and E. O. Larkins. Mrs. L. A. Thomas, Jr., was retiring president.

Members of the Home Welfare Club of Visalia and guests motored to the beautiful country home of Mrs. Everett Detrick Thursday afternoon. Name of the organization was changed to Home Service Club. Mrs. C. V. Donahue is the new president.

LINDSAY

Slipping quietly away from their many friends, accompanied by Miss Verna Barnett and Wendell Merriss, Miss Clara Burkhalter and Jim Phillips, both of this city, were quietly married in Hanford last week. Rev. J. B. Travis of the First Baptist Church officiated. Immediately following the ceremony, the party returned to Lindsay, where Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will reside. The bride is a charming young lady, who has made her home here for a number of years. She was a member of the graduating class from the local grammar school this season. Mr. Phillips is also well known here, having attended Lindsay schools for a number of years.

The Brides' Bridge Club was entertained Thursday at a 1 o'clock luncheon by Miss Helen Stevenson at her home on Gale Hill avenue. Place cards contained the interesting announcement of the engagement of the hostess to Goebel Lowery. It is understood that the wedding date has been set for some time in the fall. Following luncheon the remainder of the afternoon was spent around the card tables. Mrs. Harold Reynolds held high score for the members, and Mrs. P. M. Nothern for the guests. Guests of the club for the afternoon included Mrs. Lillian Woos[illegible], Mrs. P. M. Northern, Mrs. Madge McClellan and Mrs. Virginia Gable.

The Worth While Club held a very interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. Emma Wickes. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. R. W. Fenn; secretary, Mrs. M. C. McLees; treasurer, Mrs. Sam Miller. The course of study next year will deal with works of Mark Twain.

FRESNO

Mrs. George P. Beveridge complimented Miss Dorothy Forsyth, the fiancee of Arthur S. Lindley, Wednesday afternoon. She entertained with bridge at the D. C. Sample home on M street. Included among the guests invited were Mmes. Neil Jorgensen, Fillmore Sample, James Barstow, Joseph P. Collins, J. W. McAllister, Donald W. Forsyth, Dudley S. Bates, Paul Cox, Blanche V. Gray, Geoffrey Bell of Madera, Harold Cushman

Emil Olcovich Co. The WESTERN DEPARTMENT STORE 225 to 229 SOUTH BROADWAY

Sale Starts Promptly Tomorrow Morning 9 A.M.

Emil Olcovich Co. The WESTERN DEPARTMENT STORE 225 to 229 SOUTH BROADWAY

We have Secured The Entire High Grade Stock of Ladies Shoes from Hollander and Funke

We have secured the entire stock of Ladies' Shoes of HOLLANDER & FUNKE, known for years as one of Los Angeles' Highest Class Ladies' Shoe Shops. This MAMMOTH STOCK goes on sale promptly tomorrow morning at 9 A. M. The values will amaze you. YOU cannot afford to stay away. Included are the latest novelty footwear and values to $10.00. Be here early to avoid disappointment. Doors open 9 A. M.

Latest Novelty Footwear Values to $10.00

Also Colored Shoes—Cutout Patterns

Practically Every Conceivable Style | All Sizes in the Lot

EXTRA: Space—Wrappers—Salesladies—Values

All Shoes Conveniently Arranged on Racks for Quick Selling

DOORS OPEN 9 A. M.

REAL VALUES TO $10.00

$2.00

3000 Pairs Children's Shoes Values to $3.50

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' PATENT LEATHER INSTEP STRAP SLIPPERS AND MARY JANES; SOME WITH QUARTERS OF COLORED SUEDE AND KID. CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' 2-TONE OXFORDS, EXTENSION SOLES. ALL SIZES—MANY OTHER STYLES

$1.98

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' WHITE NUBUCK OXFORDS —WELT SOLES. BOYS' AND YOUTHS' TAN CALF, ROUND TOE BLUCHER HIGH SHOES — GUARANTEED ALL LEATHER.

Sample Sale of Men's Dress Shoes

BUY TWO PAIRS TOMORROW AT LESS THAN THE USUAL PRICE OF ONE! A Sample Sale of

LOW SHOES — HIGH SHOES

BLACK AND BROWN—MANY STYLES. NOT A PAIR WORTH LESS THAN $5.00.

We have included in this sensational offer 1000 pairs of high and low shoes from our regular $6.00 stock; sizes are broken but

ALL SIZES IN THE LOT

And men, remember we guarantee every pair of shoes we sell.

$2.85

2 Pairs $5.00

Week's Guests, Hosts.

Lewis, John P. Phillips, Herbert Gundelfinger, Everett E. Wilcox, Gerald F. Thomas, Harold R. McDonald, Charles K. McClatchy, George Helm, Ernest Miller, Alfred H. McKenzie and J. D. Wilson and Miss Margaret Cory.

The Harmony Sewing Club members were entertained by Mrs. A. E. Sunderland Wednesday afternoon. An informal meeting in section six, Roeding Park, was enjoyed by the twenty-five members.

Miss Margaret Morgan became the bride of Frederick Twining the afternoon of June 2, at a home wedding here. Dean G. R. E. MacDonald of St. James' Pro-cathedral performed the ceremony in the presence of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Twining, and of Mrs. E. J. Bullard. The newlyweds, after a week in San Francisco, are at home in their new residence on North Van Ness avenue.

Mrs. J. W. Gillogly entertained Monday afternoon with an al fresco party in the grounds surrounding her home. Her guests were asked to meet Mrs. Robert Robertson of Portland, Or.

Announcement of the betrothal of Miss Lois Snoddy and Richard Moore was made Sunday morning at a breakfast given by Miss Snoddy's mother, Mrs. V. H. Snoddy, at her home on Roosevelt avenue. Mrs. H. F. Steward, Mrs. D. A. Moore and Miss Bernice Hudson assisted the hostess. The guests were seated around a long, narrow table that was dedicated with Russel roses gladioli and Canterbury bells. Under each place card the names of the betrothed couple were found. The wedding will be in July.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Weber entertained Tuesday evening with bridge at their home on North Van Ness avenue. Included in the group of players were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McAlister, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gundelfinger, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Dudley S. Bates, Miss Margaret Cory, Miss Helen Rogers and Messrs. J. Blaine Rogers, Benjamin Cory, Lester Eastin and Thomas Kennedy.

Mrs. John C. Moore complimented her daughter, Miss Ruth Moore, Wednesday afternoon with a bridge party at her home. Miss Moore has returned home after an absence of two years in New York and other cities of the East, where she has been in vaudeville. She sang a group of songs for her mother's guests, who numbered twenty-two.

Mrs. J. W. McAlister entertained the members of her card club Tuesday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. D. H. Trowbridge on Tuesday entertained twelve friends at luncheon at her home on San Joaquin street. The table was laid with a handsome lace cloth and in the center was a pretty arrangement of pink and white gladioli.

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ONTARIO

Miss Doreen Kavanaugh, Miss Margaret Cameron, Miss Browne and Miss Mildred Landreth, California women golf stars who were the house-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lincoln Swift at Alta Loma Rancho, their delightful country home at the head of Archibald avenue, while taking part in the medal play match golf tournament on the course of the Red Hill Country Club, which was won by Miss Kavanaugh, furnished the inspiration for two delightful social affairs Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Swift were hosts at their home at a dinner of charming appointments in honor of the fair golfers, when covers were indicated also for Dr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe Taylor, Capt. Robert Hastey and Leonard J. Frankish. Later in the evening the golfing celebrities were further complimented at a delightfully informal sports supper dance at the attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Oliver Chapman, 515 North Vine avenue. Spring blossoms were used with artistic effect in decoration and supper was served buffet style. Simpson's orchestra furnished music. Others present at the supper dance were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wyland Heinecke, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Baugh Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart Ingalls, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wright Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edson Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Webber, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Montrose Shattuck, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson Maffett, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vincent Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Wheelock, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Welles Thompson Rose, Mrs. Blake Garrison, Royal Miller, Hutton Miller, Norman Lawson and Anson Smalley.

Prominent among a number of delightful affairs which have marked the drawing to a close of the club and society season was the supper with which Theodore B. Modra, the distinguished Polish artist, and Mrs. Modra entertained the members of the Ramblers Club, their husbands and a few additional friends Thursday evening at their beautiful new home in West A street. Not the least attractive feature of the evening was an inspection tour of the new home. Each room reflects the artistry of the master. A beautiful Greek frieze features the decoration of the dining room, the heraldic motif is in evidence in the spacious living room, while in the sun parlor, the Oriental art of China is employed with rare effect. The mural adornment of the sleeping chambers features bird and flower motifs. Following the inspection of the house the company adjourned to the studio in the rear, where an especially fine radio concert was enjoyed, followed by supper. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Lampkin, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne A. Gauer, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Raymond Berg, Mr. and Mrs. George Tillotson Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Arthur Freemire, Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. DeBerard, Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur McCrea, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel L. Kitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. May, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thatcher, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George B. Sell, Mrs. S. C. Henderson, Mrs. Luella Seapy, Miss Ala Ballou, H. C. Hamilton, H. L. Voss and Mr. and Mrs. Modra.

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PORTERVILLE

Several hundred people gathered at Doyles, an exclusive mountain resort near here Sunday morning for their annual al fresco breakfast and barbecue, opening the season with one of the most successful events staged there. Membership of the club is limited to fifty and includes people from Los Angeles, Pasadena, Riverside, Chicago, San Francisco, Bakersfield, Fresno, Hanford, Visalia, Exeter, Lindsay, Strathmore and Porterville. W. S. Cairns of Lindsay headed the entertainment committee. Roasted beef, bull's head, barbecued steaks, Spanish beans, hot rolls, coffee and real cream, ice cream and cookies were included in the delectable menu, which whetted mountain appetites dispersed with gusto under the spreading trees. To insure communication with home in case of need, Mr. Cairns took a couple of homing pigeons with him—telephone service from the resort at this season often being interrupted. A bird was released early Sunday morning, reaching the Cairns home before other members of the family departed for the resort. Colonies of attractive summer cottages are situated in cozy spots along the mountain stream or placed with discernment on the hillsides, commanding magnificent views of the peaks and timber line. Excellent hunting and fishing in season are reached from Doyles, and Mountain and Summer Home lie farther back in the mountains. The site of Doyles was formerly a mountain ranch homestead, the excellent springs, shade, old orchard and running water lending decided attraction for an exclusive resort. Members motor up for the week-ends while many take their families there for the summer, even braving snow of winter for Christmas in the pines. A swimming pool, tennis court, electric lights, etc., are some of the many conveniences. Slides for bathers will be added this season. Will Chamberlain is caretaker.

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BUENA PARK

Prenuptial affairs are always many in June. One of the nicest showers given a prospective bride in this section was the one Monday evening in honor of Miss Martha Patterson. Miss Patterson had been teaching in Buena Park School for the past term, and has many friends here. The P.-T. A. was sponsor for the affair. A miniature schoolhouse was wheeled in the room, which contained many useful and handsome gifts for the new home. After undoing and admiring the presents, a delicious collation was served by the committee. Mrs. Earl Dow and Mrs. J. B. Robinson, the newly elected president and secretary, were hostesses.

A large group of young people enjoyed a week-end house party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owen and sons at San Marcos. Miss Fay Joice of San Francisco was the guest in whose honor the party was given. Those attending were Miss Violet Johnson, Miss Ada Shamlin and Harry Johnson, Theodore and Thomas Nelson of La Mirada; Miss Dee Greely, M. F. Evans, Albert Carlson, V. T. Simmons and Arthur Carlson of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. C. Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Johnson, the Misses Mamie, Bertha and Wilma Sharp, Hedwig Janks, Mildred Johnson and Percy and Preston Owens.

Graduated from the grammar school which closed June 7 with appropriate ceremonies were Ruth Wilsey, Florence Warren, Mable Robison, Bertha Page, Emaline Callaway, Esther Hartman, Alice Barry, Lurli Middleton, Percy Owens, Noel Dodd, Charles Brown, Everett Berkey, Edwin and Ernest Bastady and James Bacon.

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YORBA LINDA

A very pretty little luncheon was given as a farewell courtesy to Mrs. Jennie Bacon and daughter Bernice at the home of Mrs. C. Bish last week. Mrs. Bacon and Miss Bernice left Saturday for a summer visit to their old home in Rippon, Wis. Covers were laid at the luncheon for Mrs. Bacon, Miss Bernice Bacon, Mrs. S. W. Acker, Mrs. A. C. Pickering and the hostess, Mrs. Bish.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn, who leave this week for the new home in Los Angeles, the 16-year-old son, Lawrence Lynn, was the recipient of a delightful birthday party by the schoolmates and friends he will leave behind. A birthday president from his friends of a Kodak and a bunch of snapshots will be a remembrance in the new home. Those to help the lad celebrate his natal day were the Misses Margaret Stuart, Olive Gale, Margaret McFadden, Bernice Bacon, Blanch White, Katherine Meheen, Nellie Sheppard, Percy Hammer, Arnold Quigley, Francis Sheperd, Billie Swaine, Paul Burnison, Benjamin Lupton, Hoyt Corbit, a delicious two-course supper was served. Games and music amused the guests.

After a fine dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown, the hosts and guests, Mrs. Gwen Hopkins, and Jack Gardiner, motored to Glen Ivy, where the balance of the day was spent.

The line-up for the series of cribbage games between Yorba Linda and the Fullerton club, the first game which was played Thursday night, with the honors with Fullerton, are as follows: Yorba Linda, E. R. Knight, J. J. Alexander, G. C. Kinsman, E. E. Knight, G. S. Beal, W. G. Cannon, A. P. Yerrington, James A. Small and C. B. Paine. The championship will be decided in the next two games. Yorba Linda is optimistic.

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UPLAND

Complimenting their niece, Miss Dorothy Williams, of Porterville, who is their house guest, and whose engagement to Gale Posten, well-known nurseryman of the northern city was recently announced, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Williams entertained at dinner Monday evening at their home in East Ninth street. Roses were used in table decoration. Dinner was announced at 7 o'clock and was served in courses. A musicale followed the delectable menu. Covers at the dinner table were indicated for Miss Dorothy Williams, Miss Florence Van Orsdell, Miss Dorothy Somes, Miss Mary Belle Rupp, Miss Dorothy Trunkfield, Miss Naomi Rupp, Miss Dana Williams, Fred Williams, Jr., Delos Williams, Jr., Frederick Trunkfield, Charles Van Orsdell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Williams, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Williams.

Mrs. Earl Marsh was hostess Thursday afternoon at her ranch home in West Twelfth street at a delightful luncheon party, her guests for the most part being members of the Priscilla Circle. Spring blossoms and fernery were used in table adornment. Covers were indicated for Mrs. M. S. Rohrig and Mrs. Lena Hastell of Pasadena, Mrs. M. J. Beale of Los Angeles, Mrs. James F. Robinson, Mrs. W. F. Kitchel, Mrs. Jay Rogers, Mrs. A. J. Handley, Mrs. Thomas Howarton, Mrs. Joseph Reyburn, Mrs. L. R. Bradley, Mrs.

(Continued on 27th Page)

WESTERN WESTERN Doors Open 9 A.M. WESTERN WESTERN

Be Sure You're in the WESTERN
225 to 229 SOUTH BROADWAY

THE WESTERN DEPARTMENT STORES GREATEST EVE

THE BUYERS HAVE FULL CHARGE---NOTHING BUT BARGAINS AND VALUES

Bungalow Aprons
Amoskeag Gingham and Scout Percales
Light and Dark Patterns Slipovers Tie Sash Button Front
74c
Only 1000 Many Styles Cut Full 98c Value

Men's Straw Hats $2.25 Value
White and Tan Straws Black, Brown and Striped Bands
$1.19
Latest styles, about 300 in all.

7000 Yards Wash Goods
Including
Lawns—Scrims Dress Ginghams, Percales, Etc. Values to 25c Yd.
8½c
(Main Floor Rear)

Coats' Thread
All Numbers Black and White 150-Yard Spools 3 for 10c

Tooth Paste
Kolynos—Colgate's Senreco—Formula
23c
(Main Floor Front)

Emil Olcovich Co. The WESTERN DEPARTMENT STORE 225 to 229 SOUTH BROADWAY

Spring and Summer DRESSES

THE MOST ASTOUNDING VALUES WE HAVE EVER OFFERED

BUY ONE DRESS $6.95
Select Another and Pay.......... $1.00
TWO DRESSES . . $7.95

READ OUR PLAN
Buy one of our dresses at tomorrow's special prices, $6.95 and $9.95, and select another dress from the same rack and Pay $1.00 More. For instance:

Buy one dress at $6.95 Select another from the $6.95 rack.......$1.00	Buy one dress at $9.95 Select another from the $9.95 rack.......$1.00
2 Dresses $7.95	2 Dresses $10.95

BUY ONE DRESS $9.95
Select Another and Pay.......... $1.00
TWO DRESSES . $10.95

$1

Latest Styles—Colors—All Sizes for Women and Misses

At $6.95 And Another Dress for $1.00
Tricolette Dresses, Tricosham Dresses, Crepe de Chine Dresses, Dresses of Altyme Crepe and Shekara Crepe, Combination Dresses, Dotted Voile Dresses, Gingham Dresses.

At $9.95 And Another Dress for $1.00
Canton Crepe Dresses, Tricosham Dresses, Crepe de Chine Dresses, Printed Crepe Dresses, Sport Dresses, Dotted Swiss Dresses, Roshanara Crepe Dresses, Altyme Combinations.

ON SALE SECOND FLOOR

If You Can't Use Two Dresses Bring a Friend!

Men's Shirt Sale

Shirts, Values to $3.50
Neck band and collar attached styles. All sizes. Madras, English Prints, self stripe madras, etc. Some with collars to match. Values represented to as high as $3.50. While they last, your choice.......... $1.59

$4.50 English Broadcloth Shirt
Genuine English broadcloth shirts. Collar attached and neckband styles. White, gray and tan. Regular $4.50 values. All sizes 14 to 17, special at.......... $2.57

$1.25 Blue Chambray Work Shirts
Good grade blue chambray. All sizes 14 to 17½. Regular $1.25 value, special at.. 85c

Boys' 2-Pants All Wool SUITS

Cashmeres and Tweeds. All the new patterns and styles that the boys want. The materials will more than please the parents. All sizes 7 to 17. Values to $12.50. Extra special at.......... $7.45

Boys' Knit Union Suits
No sleeves; knee length. Buttons around waist. Ages 2 to 12. Well-known makes as Nazareth and E. Z. Values to $1.25; special at.......... 85c

Boys' Wash Suits
About 400; all styles and materials. Values to $2.50. Ages 3 to 8. Extra Special. Buyers' Sale Price.......... $1.39

Boys' $1.50 Pajamas, all sizes, solid colors.. 98c

79c Boys' Blouses and Waists.......... 45c

Emil Olcovich Co. The WESTERN DEPARTMENT STORE 225 to 229 SOUTH BROADWAY (Between 2nd & 3rd Sts)

$30,000 Sale of Ladies' Hosiery

$1.35 FULL FASHIONED Silk Hose
12-strand silk hose. Also semi-fashioned. Reinforced heel and toe. Lisle top; black and gray only. $1.35 value, special at 79c

$3.50 FULL FASHIONED Phoenix Silk Hose
Plain and fancy clock. Popular colors. All sizes. Extra special while 300 pairs last at..... $1.95

$4.50 AND $5.00 LADIES' FANCY Silk Hose
Fancy Lace and embroidered, full-fashioned. Popular colors. Extra special at.......... $2.95

$1.49 HOLEPROOF Silk Hose
Semi-fashioned. Reinforced heel and toe. All popular colors, all sizes—extra special BUYERS' SALE Price.......... 97c

$2.00 Full-Fashioned Silk Hose
Reinforced heel and toe. Extra strong garter top. Popular colors. All sizes. Special at.......... $1.49

59c Curtain Nets
36-inch filet curtain net—Ivory or White, with pretty wreath or scroll designs—59c special. 38c

$1.50 Jap. Pongee
Genuine 12 MME imported Japanese all silk Pongee—natural color. Buyers' Sale Price. 94c

2000 Yards Bungalow Cretonne
Full yard wide, large selection of patterns, 30c value.......... 18½c yard

THE BUYERS HAVE FULL CHARGE

$3.95 SILKS
36 inches wide. All silk Egyptian satins, Foulards, Tub silk shirtings and Taffeta. BUYERS' SALE PRICE.......... $1.32

Large Size Cannon Huck Tow
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Los Angeles Sunday Times

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MUSIC, SONG AND DANCE.

XLII.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1923.

WHAT TO SEE

ARS OF YESTERYEAR ARE ALL COMING BACK

nche Sweet, Mae Marsh and Theda Bara Among Bright Ones; Newcomers Watch Step

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

ay a picture star is dead! She may resurrect her- any minute, wearing a brighter halo than ever. The nine lives of the cat have nothing at all on the pro- lives of the picture stars.

have her face lifted, or her hair bobbed, her ever; she may go to and get flesh, or have that new steam- machines run over the flesh off. And brains and personality will give the air to every time in her

her turn to laugh. For she can pit her any of the callow she can give the to her rivals when knowing the good old

she can smile the broadest is really still very she usually on her career at twelve years of age, or maybe those other days, so good handicap on the of college graduate and In fact, she is of- now, as young as some

it was bad stories or that killed her. out of style on the five or six years ago. call for them, and brains were positively There was almost a against them.

about that time, I re- certain young star a young actress friend. friend was reading a work.

what you heading inquired the young don't have to know be in pictures!"

IVING BRAINS

the star isn't working now. the meantime brains are back into fashion. Real being told, real char- are being recorded. the picture business the producers know they can depend on. These other days know their they are picking the

of course it was the financial slump in filmdom happened a year or so knocked nearly every- There were only a withstood that blow, like Chaplin, Mary Pickford, Ray, Viola Dana, Mabel Doug Fairbanks, who right along.

PROTOTYPES

I think that the pub- and shallow in its fa- actually realized what players they were pass- for the new clothes horses they began to re- a few months ago. Ev- they saw a vampire, for they thought of Theda realized that after all there one Theda Bara, a genius distinctive type and person- When they saw a sweet they thought how much Bessie Love was.

now that they are coming these stars all admit they something in the interim. really a changed woman," said to me when I vis- on her return to Califor- sure I have a great to bring to the screen I had when I left. I have sympathy, more under- of life and of people. body, I admit, used to be more or less of a joke to me except those nearest and dearest to me. I hope I am kinder in my judgments, and that my sense of humor isn't quite so hard a one as it used to be.

"I think that what changed me was my battle during my stage career. But still more my sister Loro's terrible illness abroad.

"What terrible days those were I spent with her in a sanitarium, when she was hovering between life and death! It was then that

(Continued on Thirtieth Page)

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

perhaps excites a greater conflict of views than the : What is screen acting? You can draw forth a dozen dif- opinions through the query from as many different direc- among the picture-goers themselves there is nothing approach- agreement, either. As a matter of fact, there is no absolute which the laws of screen acting can be established.

have certain ideas subject, but must admit are subject to constant and in the final analysis summed it up entirely in depends upon the play. if they are to show at all must demand changing style of in- Stage acting has the same from decade and why should the apparently is ful- cycles even more rapidly drama, be bound rigid laws.

with acting, where now, is that it does the spirit of the screen are wont to go to such extremes are Some of them insist out on a repressed that does not match dramatic climaxes. many, especially demanded a scenery-chewing type of popularized this, "The White Rose," gone to the opposite made his characters the interest lags. pictures of themselves pictures. Motion be beautiful, but moving, too. the best word that is or should be ar- Without that and grace that is photograph to photo- scene to scene, superlative pliancy themselves, the pic- endowed with that power that they

* * *

for his picture, "The Bagdad," Douglas Fair- selecting a conven- In fact, nearly is comparatively new to picture audiences. The reason is that Doug, so he tells me, wants his players to express a definite something, a new note, as soon as they come on the screen. Furthermore, his feature is to be in the nature of a fantastic drama, and personalities that have been in any sense conventionalized would appear perhaps grotesque against the unusual backgrounds.

The leading feminine role in his picture will, as a consequence, be portrayed by Julanne Johnston, a tall slender girl, who has been known heretofore primary for her talents in dancing. She will appear as a princess of Bagdad. The grace that she acquired in dancing and her willowy figure have, from the studio standpoint, provided her with two of the necessary qualifications for the role.

The villain in Doug's play will be played by Sadakichi Hartman, who is absolutely new to the screen. His claim to note heretofore has been as a writer. He is partly oriental, and in the robes that he wears in the picture, might actually have stepped from the pages of the Arabian Nights.

Brandon Hurst, Snitz Edwards and Charles Belcher and Anna May Wong are others who have been cast in the feature, and none of their names are among the very familiar screenwise.

Doug found new angles to well-known personalities when making "Robin Hood," but he apparently is discovering altogether new people for "The Thief of Bagdad." Many other producers could more frequently do likewise in their plays with profit.

* * *

THAT canny Scotchman, Ernest Torrence, seems to be right in line for big things. He's to be featured you know in "Ruggles of Red Gap," the James

Mayhap, Old-Time Picture Favorites Are Best After All

MIRIAM COOPER

BLANCHE SWEET

CARMEL MYERS

GLADYS BROCKWELL

VIRGINIA PEARSON

DOROTHY DAVENPORT REID

They're Renewing Their Careers

Leading stars of a few years ago, who are planning for new conquests.

DANCE SCHOOL WILL HOLD SUMMER COURSE

The Breon & Darrow School of Ballet will offer a summer course, to begin July 2, classes of which will be devoted to technical exercises for developing elevation, the toe, half-toe and suppleness of the body. The technical work will include bar and floor exercises in the form of dances and dancing studies.

There is also to be a special teachers' course two days a week. This will include a foundation of Russian ballet technique and a development of interpretative and pantomime work.

VILLAIN IS MARRIED

Lester Cuneo, who is one of the duo of deep-dyed villains in Metro's visualization of "The Eagle's Feather," is married to Francelia Billington, a popular screen actress of a few years ago.

DANCES FOR "BULL"

Jimmy Clemons, eccentric dancer, has been engaged for a leading comedy role in support of "Bull"

BUILD HINDU JUNGLE

Jungle spots common to India are not numerous in Southern California. Famous as the one spot on earth where almost any sort of scenery can be found, even here a long search failed to uncover any first-class Hindu jungles for use in "The Tiger's Claw," which stars Jack Holt at Grauman's Third-street Theater tomorrow.

A swamp with dense foliage and ferocious wild animals was necessary. At the edge of this swamp a native village of two dozen huts was to be located. Only one course for His Majesty's jungles—the swamp and village had to be erected and the animals brought from a zoo.

to build the swamp set. First, the land was plowed. Then, for a week, a continual overflow of water was poured over this surface, nearly three acres in extent. At the end of a week the effect presented was that of a muddy, dangerous swamp. In this were erected trees and foliage common to India.

The native huts were erected with slightly less trouble and a houseboat in which much action takes place was the final touch of constructive work. Then, around the entire set, a high fence was erected. Into this replica of India were turned a pair of tigers, a cheetah, a leopard, several monkeys, four or five elephants and several snakes.

"Cinderella" to Be Given This Week at Bowl

Hollywood Bowl will be the scene of benefit performances of "Cinderella" next Thursday and Friday evenings, the curtain to rise promptly at 8 o'clock. The proceeds are for the pension fund of the city employees of Los Angeles.

"Cinderella" will be presented on a lavish scale, including wonderful fairy scenes, beautiful costuming, real ponies and with the pick of Southland little folks who are now letter perfect on the principal roles.

Little Miss Muriel Reynolds was chosen for the title role, and True Boardman will enact Prince Charming. All through the spectacular pageant drama will be found novelties in the way of specialties, dancing groups and fairy scenes with talent furnished by the various schools of the city.

The coach will be a gorgeous affair drawn by four Shetland ponies, with "Billy" Bowes-Windsor (son of Claire Windsor) and "Billy" Moore-Mull of the Ambassador kindergarten school, acting as the footmen. The Palace ballroom scene, the wedding party, the banquet and the dance of the forks, spoons and knives will all be remembered by everyone who visits "Cinderella."

Anna's "Little Shylock" Alias True as Ever

Anna Nilsson has an alias. It is "little Shylock."

As a child in Ystad, Sweden, Miss Nilsson aspired to be a big business woman. In her youthful dreams she pictured herself as a master of some large industry. When her mother would borrow 10 or 15 cents from her daughter to pay for certan provisions, the daughter would jot the amount down in a book and charge interest. She seemed to be so financially ambitious that the family dubbed her "the Little Shylock."

This strain of the business woman has prevailed. Miss Nilsson is continually buying real estate in Hollywood and Los Angeles. She recently purchased a large tract of oil land in Texas.

GAY COLOR PUTS SNAP IN DANCERS

Ballet Master Finds Girls Step Lively When Dressed in Red, Purple or Blue

The strange effect of color on the aesthetic soul of a ballet dancer, has been revealed in a series of quiet experiments that have just been completed by Ernest Belcher, ballet master at the Celeste School of Dancing. He has discovered that various colors exert various effects upon his dancers that are startling in the extreme.

Mr. Belcher observed several months ago that a certain student was rather listless in her dancing when she wore a very plain grey draping costume. The same dancer displayed much more verve, and put greater expression into her work on the days when she wore a blue, almost purple costume.

This brought the thought to him, that if the change of color had such an effect on a single pupil, it might work collectively. So he set to work experimenting without the knowledge of any of his dancers.

He had a class of twelve students don grey costumes and then closely noted their work. As these had been the same costumes they were regularly using there was no apparent change. On the following day he prescribed a rich purple costume for them.

He found they displayed much more activity, had more expression, and a much more joyful attitude than they exhibited while wearing the grey robes. Later he used a very warm red costume and found that the expression and activity was increased.

Of all the colors he experimented with he found yellow the coldest. The warmest was maroon red, with royal purple second and Italian blue next. This latter shade brought about a feeling of abandonment which lacked the esthetic touch! Black he found conducive to aesthetic movement, but it lacked the spontaneity that characterized the other hues.

"It is a delightful study," said Belcher, "and one that I will peruse even deeper. At some time in the future, I may even experiment with costumes of one shade and surroundings of the reverse. I believe that color and color surroundings exert a greater effect upon a dancer than they do upon the artist or the writer."

Photo Series of Travel at Philharmonic

Tomorrow the Philharmonic Auditorium will introduce to the Los Angeles public Fred Hall White in a series of photo stories of travel, the first of which is entitled "Through Arctic Seas."

This trip was taken by Mr. White on the United States revenue cutter Bear to the Arctic Ocean and his talk and pictures deal with the Esquimo and seal and polar bear and all the interesting things of the Far North.

The Bear was built by the British government in 1874 and after years of service was offered as a gift to the United States. Because of technicalities the United States was unable to accept the Bear as a gift but paid $1 for the ship. Since that time she has done constant service overcoming ice and all the perils of the northern seas by reason of her construction of solid oak.

PRINTZLAU PLAY TO BE PRODUCED

Frank Egan will produce at the Egan Theater on Monday the 18th inst. a four-act play of today by Olga Printzlau entitled "Window Panes."

It is said to be decidedly original in theme and will enlist the services of Grace Carlyle who made such a success in "Morphine," Herbert Heyes, Arthur Edmund Carewe, Frankie Lee, Henry Hall, Robert Hicks, Isabelle Foyer and others.

LILLIAN GISH COMPANY BACK

"Eternal City" Players Sail for Europe

Barbara La Marr May Not Play "Damned"

Blanche Sweet to Play "Anna Christie"

BY HELEN KLUMPH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 9.—Just as one American film company arrives home from Italy another one is leaving to work there. Lillian Gish and the rest of the "White Sister" company steamed into port just as "The Eternal City" company was pulling out on the Paris. Young Donald Coleman who played opposite Lillian in this picture is said to be quite a great find. It is his first appearance in pictures but he has appeared on the stage in support of Ruth Chatterton.

Barbara La Marr has had a hectic week of interviews, parties and fittings—the latter being the most interesting event. Samuel Goldwyn persuaded Mme. Frances, the fashionable modist, to design the gowns for "The Eternal City" and they are wonderful creations. I went with Barbara when she had her final fittings and even after three hours of parade we still were amazed at the beauty of the lines. Never have I seen lovelier gowns, and Barbara wears them with majestic dignity.

Incidentally, Universal was a bit premature with its announcement that Barbara would play the leading role in "Damned." It is not at all certain. The role has been offered to her but she has not said that she would play it. Just now she is so completely engrossed in plans for "The Eternal City" that she is not making any decisions about future roles, and people can interpret that evasive announcement just as they please. Barbara has a lot of good common sense, that rarest of gifts in a beauty, and I think she shrinks from playing any role that sets her forth as a paragon of beauty, brains, grace, wit or magnetism. She would rather build a strong characterization around a more normal type.

LENORE ULRICH LEAVES

Lenore Ulrich, so long beloved to New York as "Kiki" has departed for the Coast to make "Tiger Rose" for the Warner brothers. David Belasco had expected to go about this time too, but he has been ill for several days and so had to postpone his departure. Ernest Torrence has arrived in town and at the usual luncheon for visiting celebrities he got up and made a far from bromidic speech. He made a big hit with everyone there by telling humorous stories of life.

While other players visiting in New York have been rushing to the dance clubs and shops Bert Lytell has been speeding up his tennis game out at the Westchester home of Richard Rowland, the film official. He was also an interested spectator at the Kilbane-Criqui fight. He will not be made a parlor pet.

Up at the Fox studio two popular young leading women from the stage are making their first appearance in motion pictures. Florence Eldridge, who recently played "The Love Habit" on the stage with James Rennie, is making "Six-Cylinder Love," under Elmer Clifton's direction. And little Genevieve Tobin, who plays a motion-picture star in "Polly Preferred," is making a Fox special that sounds like all of that. It is said to be "no mother to guide her," but as is the custom with Fox productions, is being born nameless.

HAPPY RUMOR

Within the last few days a rumor has been circulating up and down Broadway to the effect that Blanche Sweet is going to play "Anna Christie." I drew a sigh to relief when I hear it because I knew the character to be in capable hands. And everywhere I go I meet people who are not usually interested in motion pictures—or who are painfully pessimistic about them—and they are tremendously enthusiastic over this prospect. Of course, under censorship "Anna Christie" cannot be transferred to the screen in all its vigor, but if it could, Blanche Sweet is the one girl who could bring to the screen portrayal all that Pauline Lord put over on the stage.

Madge Kennedy is going to start the work on a new screen production within a week. The scenario had been written by John Emerson and Anita Loos from an original story by Neysa McMein, the famous cover artist. It is a comedy melodrama and is said to be built around a clever and original situation. She wrote the sketch, in which she appeared at the front during the great war, when she was one of the most indefatigible entertainers in the Y.M.C.A. ranks.

ANTINARCOTIC FILM

The new Griffith production, "The White Rose," will close the last of July, and "Human Wreckage," Mrs. Wallace Reid's antinarcotic film, will take possession of the Lyric.

The Griffith company is putting out "Judith of Bethulia," that old favorite, which featured Blanche Sweet, Dorothy Gish, Mae Marsh and Henry Walthall, but they do not intend to give it a Broadway showing.

Nothing but the lack of an electric fan at home or a job as a reviewer would make anyone but the most inveterate film fan go to see any of the pictures on Broadway this week. There is "The Ragged Edge," the new Distinctive production, which is anything but. It features Alfred Lunt, the popular stageplayer, who has not yet quite found himself in motion pictures, and Mimi Palmieri, a much-advertised beauty. She does not fulfill the promise of her still photographs, and her work shows no distinction. There are long, dull stretches in the picture. It was directed by Harmon Weight and

(Continued on Thirtieth Page)

FAME IN FILMS NOT HER DREAM

Fannie Brice Cherishes No Screen Ambition

Her Niche in Stage World Contents Her

Comedienne Stands Alone Among Sex

BY KENNETH TAYLOR

Ever since Diogenes gave up looking for an honest man and set out to find some one who doesn't want to get into motion pictures the world has been anxiously waiting for a report. The old Greek cynic can now go back to his first task. We've beat him to it. She came to town last week to play at the Orpheum, and she will continue to play next week at the same place—and after that, who knows?

Anyway, as far as anyone can discover, including her brother Lew, Fannie Brice has no desire to enter motion pictures. The stage is her forte and New York is her home—besides, you have to work too hard in the pictures. Fannie knows. She spent nearly a whole day last week watching Norma Talmadge make about two scenes. And in addition to that the personal touch is missing.

As Miss Brice puts it, "I do something funny on the stage, and they laugh. That inspires me to do something funnier, and I keep building up and building up. But in pictures there's no one to laugh at you. And there is too much waiting. You have to rehearse every scene over and over again before they are ready to take it. The first time would be the best with me. The more I do it the worse I get." Besides all that, brother Lew Brice is in the pictures—he has just finished his first comedy with Fox, and thinks this part of the country is the greatest in the world—so she knows all the inside dope.

HER OWN SHOW

And as if that weren't enough, Fannie Brice is going back to New York to star in a show of her own that Ziegfeld is putting on this fall. New York is her hometown. All her interests are centered there. Her children, her friends and her business. For in addition to her show work, she owns a dressmaking establishment that takes up quite a lot of her attention.

But the trip is a success. Even if she doesn't want to live here she'd be mighty pleased to make a trip West once a year or so. This is her first visit in thirteen years, and the old town certainly has changed!

"I don't think another city in the country has progressed as rapidly as Los Angeles," is the way she puts it. And the Chamber of Commerce and all the native sons chime in with a hearty yea.

People are prone to look upon a flier into vaudeville on the part of stage stars as something of a vacation. But that idea is not correct at all, according to Miss Brice.

"Two shows a day, seven days a week, fourteen performances," sums up the comedienne.

"In a show there are other artists to fall back on sometimes. If you aren't feeling your best you can slip for a performance or two and let the attention be diverted to the other stars. But in vaudeville you have to put yourself over at every performance. The strain is much greater."

"What are you doing here when you're not working?" was the next question.

CITY OF WEIGHT

"I'm always working," quick as a flash. Then, as an afterthought she added "I'm putting on weight. They say this is the place to do that. And I am twenty pounds underweight now. But I've gained two pounds since I've been here already. There is another thing I want to do. I want to see Jackie Coogan work. Have you seen him? I imagine it would be quite interesting."

"Did you see the show Monday afternoon?" she asked, after a pause.

To a negative answer she continued: "That's good. I was terrible. Scared to death. I couldn't move my eyes, just stared straight ahead. If I wanted to shift them I had to move my whole head. Opening performances are always like that with me. You'd think I'd get over the nervousness, wouldn't you? But I don't. It's the strangeness of the house, I guess. New people, new faces. But I'm always all right the next performance."

And Fannie Brice, Ziegfeld comedienne and Orpheum star, having completed her make-up (street variety,) called the interview to an end and left the theater headed for a home-cooked dinner calculated to add another pound or two in her race back to normalcy.

GOOD IN WESTERNS

Peggy O'Day, blonde serial queen, who recently took a dive into western pictures by playing the leading role in "The Battlin' Buckaroo," which was produced by the Rocky Mountain Company, has done so well in her new line of work that she has been re-engaged by the company to play the lead in another western feature production entitled, "Wild and Woolly."

CONTEST WINNER

Katherine McGuire, one of the winners of a beauty contest conducted by a national magazine, plays the leading feminine role in the Wesley Barry picture, "The Printer's Devil," being produced at the Warner Brothers' studios. Harry Myers will be seen opposite Miss McGuire.

LIKE BROTHER

Johnny Harron, who will be seen as a train dispatcher in Emory Johnson's "Westbound Limited," which opens at the California Theater today, closely resembles his late brother, Bobby. Johnny was born in New York City and has been on the screen not quite two years.

WRITES COMEDY

Willard Mack, actor and author of "Kick In," "Tiger Rose" and twenty-eight other Broadway successes, has just completed a two-reel comedy in which Clyde Cook, Australian comedian, will be featured. Cook is making his comedy at the Buster Keaton studio.

FORMER STARS ARE RETURNING

(Continued from 29th Page)

I began writing to take me out of myself.

MARRIAGES AID

"Then the deepest experience of my life, my marriage to Mr. Brabin, has been a great influence on me and on my views."

It is a new Blanche Sweet we have with us, too,—a far kinder Sweet, gentler Blanche. People at the Lasky studio in the old days found her a difficult, temperamental, preverse Blanche. She didn't care whether she pleased people or not, not even her director.

But they do say now that Miss Sweet has not even scorned the beauty doctor of late, more power to her!

She, in common with a dozen of the others, has gone in for certain facial operations. She has bobbed her hair. And she looks beautiful! Far more beautiful and younger than she did five years ago.

But I'm sure that it isn't these externals that make the difference in her. An inner change has come. Who can tell what it is?

Doubtless her marriage to Marshall Neilan, whom she has worshipped for years, and in whose life she has exerted the most powerful influence looking toward his ambitions and his good, has had something to do with the change.

Where have they been—these stars that are just coming back?

Blanche Sweet was ill for a long, long time. For many weary months she thought she would never return to the screen. She lived in a humble little apartment and entertained no one.

Then came the announcement of her marriage to Neilan, and the almost simultaneous one that she was to come back to the public that had never lost faith in her, in "Quincy Adams Sawyer." She came and conquered her public anew. And now we are all keenly eager to see what she will do in "Tess of the D'Ubervilles."

Theda Bara and Virginia Pearson went on the stage, which took them away from the screen, following a slump in their popularity. Mae Marsh took a try at the stage, too.

BAD STORIES, AS USUAL

How near, indeed, we came to losing Mae Marsh altogether! First Goldwyn tried to kill her with bad stories. Then her own company finished the job.

In the meantime she was married and her little daughter was born. She came near to giving up her professional career altogther. She was happily wed, her child came into the world and she and her husband, Louis Lee Armes, bought a beautiful home in Altadena, to which they retired.

They later became interested in the Texas oil fields and perhaps if a certain well had struck oil a little sooner, we never should have seen Miss Marsh in "The White Rose," her latest and greatest Griffith triumph.

I met Mae's sister, Mildred, at the theater one night, about a year and a half ago, and she told me delightedly that Mae was going back to the Griffith production. She did so, and once more we are to see the real Mae.

Once, long ago, when Griffith wanted a dark-eyed girl to express hurt pride, broken heart, in "The Birth of a Nation," he picked Miriam Cooper out of a crowd of extras. She had come to California for her health, was delicate, thin, white, aristocratic looking.

Griffith broke her spirit, for he was cruelly harsh in his direction. He got the look that he wanted, and Miriam Cooper was made.

She started her starring career with Fox, but got some godawful stories. Beside which, Raoul Walsh, her husband-director, let her do about what she pleased in the pictures, which meant that she faced the camera every minute and chewed up the scenery. She failed.

She came near retiring from pictures altogether and devoting her life to her little adopted son. But the divine spark was there, after all, and she comes back most triumphantly and appropriately in "The Girl Who Came Back."

ANOTHER PAIR

Carmel Myers and Bessie Love are still very young. They had almost parallel experiences. Both started as youngsters with Griffith. Both signed other contracts later, and faded away from an artistic standpoint. Miss Myers married, and her husband wished her to leave the films. But both are earnest, brilliant young women.

Bessie Love has just scored a tremendous triumph in Neilan's "The Eternal Three," according to reports of the picture, which has not yet been released, and Carmel Myers left no doubt of her cleverness and her brilliant gifts as the vampire in "The Famous Mrs. Fair." It will take a great deal to tear these two from their pedestals now.

Gladys Brockwell was once a prime favorite. Poor stories were her undoing. But, now that brains, as well as looks, are at a premium, Miss Brockwell is finding her rightful place as one of the finest young character actresses in the business.

Jackie Saunders is coming back through her excellent work in featured casts, and Ann Little has returned to star in serials.

Arline Pretty is promised a new starring contract. Miss Pretty was off the screen some time, but her beauty, her excellent film training, and her talents are bringing her back again.

Perhaps the most sensational triumph is that of Juanita Hansen—not in films, but on the stage, following her recovery from the narcotic habit. She is to have a new film starring contract shortly, according to report.

One of the most dramatic comebacks is that of Mrs. Wallace Reid, known professionally in the old days a Dorothy Davenport. Mrs. Reid is winning our highest personal esteem as well as our greatest admiration for her work, both ethical and artistic, in her great anti-dope film just completed, called "Human Wreckage."

It is reported that Mrs. Reid did not commence work on the picture quite as soon as she expected because she did not film well! Her sorrow, her grief, had wasted her to a shadow.

But she resolutely set herself to regaining her health, and manages an appearance far more attractive and acting of far greater emotional depth than she ever registered in her old care-free days.

DIDN'T LOLL IN LUXURY

I notice that most of these stars who have strayed or who have come back were far from rich in the beginning. They had no huge motor cars then, no big "estates," no corps of servants, and they worked from 8 in the morning until the director told them to stop, which might be 8 the next morning.

Mae Marsh was one of a big family of children, and when I first met her, out on the Griffith lot, she was playing a series of comedies called "Apple Pie Mary."

Her wardrobe off stage was about the same as on.

Mae had great dreams of success, however, and of wealth. A friend of mine tells me of a whimsical prank of Mae's, how she one day went down to some of the finest shops in town, tried on clothes all the afternoon, and had a lot of the richest garments sent to a wholly fictitious aunt at a certain address.

The child had imagination, that was all—imagination and ingenuity. She was really doing no harm beyond taking up too much of the saleswomen's time, perhaps. The garments were returned by the amazed woman at the address.

But little Mae had had her day of dreams and luxury.

THEDA'S EXPERIENCE

Theda Bara didn't always have a Rolls Royce and five servants, and she didn't just happen to be a great actress in "A Fool There Was," when she burst upon an admiring world in that role. She tells me she was a poor girl, and that she had a gruelling experience with a traveling outdoor company, playing Shakespeare.

"I was the newest member of the company, and I was awkward and always falling over things," Miss Bara laughed in relating her adventures.

"The company hated me. I was a sort of fifth wheel. They made it cruelly hard for me, as companies can for an inexperienced player.

"In one scene in which I was supposed to be carried out dead, the carriers used to stick pins into me. Of course, I couldn't move!

"My one horror was that I might miss my cue.

"One night, I remember, I fell into a little artificial lake on my way to the outdoor stage, and I appeared wet and disheveled, but on time! Oh, how miserable I was, and how the director scolded me!

"My tears finished the job of drenching me!"

Viola Dana used to wash the family dishes when a child, and during vacations from the stage used to go out to the Edison studio carrying the grips for Shirley Mason, her sister.

"Shirley always got the jobs in those days!" she wailed.

IN "SCARAMOUCHE"

Truman Van Dyke has been engaged for the role of Leandre in Rex Ingram's Metro picturization of "Scaramouche."

Flashing Pleasure to Entertainment-Seeker

"Down to the Sea in Ships," Mission

Holbrook Blinn as "The Bad Man," Majestic

Mildred Hess, Pantages

Bessie Eyton in "Fair and Warmer," Morosco

Jane Novak in "Divorce," Grauman's Rialto

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

(Continued from 29th Page)

Cruze production which is preparing, and he's to take the leading role later on in "North of Thirty-Eight," by Emerson Hough, which is hailed conventionally as "another 'Covered Wagon.'"

I understand that when Torrence made his contract with Paramount he secured all the concessions that go to a real prize. That means the choice of roles, I believe, and the right to supervise to an extent the stories in which he will play the leads.

Torrence is the sort of chap who will guard his success very well. Ever since he has been in America he has had an interest in pictures, and he is determined to make a big go in them. What is more he doesn't want to play mean roles only. He likes much comedy relief and he's mighty good convincing you of his sense of humor. His performance in "The Covered Wagon," for instance, is one of the outstanding hits of the season, and they say that in the freak role of the jinny in "The Brass Bottle" he is also a knockout. It takes more than ordinary cleverness, no doubt, to play so human a character as the uncouth plainsman in the Hough story, capital as that role is, and an obstreperous gentleman who comes out of a bottle.

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"WHY of course she's the brains of the family."

"Absolutely not. Why, he knows every trick of playwriting."

Now who's right? I ask you—about the Hattons, who are engaged in the scenario department of the Fox Corporation at present.

The other day I impertinently asked half a dozen friends of theirs to give me the low-down on their method of writing, and which of the two is responsible for some of the clever plays like "Upstairs and Down," "We Girls," "Lombardi, Ltd.," for which Frederick and Fannie Hatton enjoy authorship. And the answers all conflicted.

I understand personally that this is an instance of perfect cooperation. Fannie Hatton writes the plays with a pencil and submits them to Frederic, and Frederic writes them on a typewriter and submits them to Fanny. The typewriter and the pencil are the only items wherein they differ materially.

AN ESSANAY-ER

Ruth Stonehouse, who plays one of the leading roles in "Lights Out," the F. B. O. production, was a member of the old Essanay company in Chicago in the old days.

FIRST "JAZZ BABY" COMING

Blossom Seeley, who will appear at the Orpheum Theater next week in her 1923 version of "Miss Syncopation," originated a style of syncopated singing and dancing which has found thousands of imitators on the American stage.

In Los Angeles, at the age of 10, Miss Seeley began her theatrical career. She was known as "Little Blossom" in those days, and, although the word jazz was as yet undreamed of, Blossom had a way of shaking her shoulders and snapping her fingers and moving her feet which brought cheers from the patrons of the Unique Theater, where she was a child favorite.

In the stock company of the Unique Theater, which developed such stars as Ray Raymond, Marjorie Rambeau and Francis White, Blossom received a strenuous training. She went to school in the morning, rehearsed at noon and played every afternoon and evening—and cried on Sunday if there was no performance! While she acted almost all the popular child roles, her singing and dancing between acts remained the principal feature and eventually brought Miss Seeley to the attention of Lew Fields, who decided that the little Californian had much to offer Broadway in the way of pep and originality.

He accordingly took her across the continent to open in "The Henpecks," in which she played two years and where she originated the famous "Toddling the Todolo," which gave New York a new idea of syncopation. After that Miss Seeley was a feature in innumerable musical comedies.

Of late she has deserted production to devote all her time to vaudeville, where she has a large following from coast to coast. Her style of dancing and singing remains as individual as ever, in spite of the jazz craze which almost swept America from its moorings.

FORTITUDE TAUGHT BY FILM EPIC

"Covered Wagon" Portrays Dauntless Courage Shown in Winning West

That faint hearts will falter and turn back when faced by danger and hardship is one of the many lessons in Americanism taught by "The Covered Wagon," which tomorrow opens its tenth week at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater.

Following that historic jump-off from Westport Landing (now Kansas City) in May, 1848, the Emerson Hough epic story of western pioneering vividly portrays how some of the migrators lost courage and turned back, many of them to lose all at the hands of pillaging Indians. Wagon after wagon dropped out of the long lines of the pilgrimage and started on the return trail, until only the hardiest and bravest remained when the caravans filed into old Fort Bridger.

After one of the overland trains had been trapped by the Indians at this point, there remained only the most undaunted to continue the long climb through the mountains. It required sheer endurance and deathless courage for the survivors to continue, but they pushed on to set up by their ploughshares the first agricultural empire beyond the Rockies.

The Missouri train had turned toward the gold fields of California, but those who believed the wealth of the land lay in farming resolutely held to the northwestward route, passing over the old Mormon Trail and then debouching to follow the Oregon pathway blazed by Lewis and Clark. Part of this train also fell before the lure of gold and headed southwest, but enough remained to begin the real settlement of Oregon, noted today throughout the world for its famous apples.

GRAF ANNIVERSARY

When Max Graf, supervising director of the Graf Productions, starts production in the late summer of his original "The Soul Thief," it will mark the anniversary of his second year as producer, his brother Louis and himself having formed the Graf Productions just two years ago.

SONG ABOUT HER

Carmelita Geraghty will enjoy the sensation of hearing the four soothing syllables of her first name set to a lilting Spanish song. Her father, Tom Geraghty, a prolific song writer with his other talents, is now writing the words to a lyric which a composer friend is harmonizing.

TO START "THE WORM"

Johnnie Walker will shortly begin work on his next production for F. B. O. The story is to be a picturization of "The Worm," the novel which Walker recently purchased from Charles Ray.

IN "HUNCHBACK"

Phillip La Vie is working with Lon Chaney in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," under the direction of Wallace Worsely at Universal.

WHAT FILMS NEW YORK IS SEEING

(Continued from 29th Page)

it looked to me as though he were more to blame than anyone else.

TOBASCO CAST

The best picture on view is "The Exciters," in which Bebe Daniels and Antonio Moreno are principals. It is the tale of a fifty-five-mile-an-hour flapper, who has to marry before she is 21 or lose the fortune left by her aunt. She receives injuries in an airplane accident which are believed to be fatal, remembers that she must marry in order to keep her family in comfortable circumstances, and finding no other man handy, weds a burglar. She recovers and tries to join his band of crooks to get some more thrills. And then her husband turns out to be a detective and not a crook at all. Would you ever had guessed it?

Bebe is delightful, but is seems a cruel waste to her in things like this. She is tobasco, not ginger ale, and a lot of fans will be relieved when she has a picture opportunity to prove it.

I have heard that she is to do the first Ibanez original for the screen, "Argentine Love," I believe it is called. That sounds like a better chance for her.

Agnes Ayers also has a speed-flapper picture on the screen but it hasn't much to commend it. "The Heart Raider" is just one of those pictures that adds to the bulk of also-rans.

Thomas H. Ince's "A Man of Action" is being shown at the Strand. It is called a mystery comedy and that doesn't tell the half of it. It is a calamity.

As usual Douglas MacLean triumphs over the villain in the nonsense that serves as a plot. Here is one player who has never, that I can recall, lost his entertaining personality even in the mazes of the most nonsensical story.

New York is looking forward to big events next week. The Warner Brothers are giving a hayrack ride up Broadway with all the critics and such invited, to the theater where "Main Street" is being shown, the one and only Ben Turpin, idol of the New York newspaper women, opens at the Capitol in "The Shriek of Araby," and the immediate outcome of the conference on motion-picture arts will be known.

PUTS REAL HUMANS ON THE SCREEN

Director of 'Dollar Devils' Places Emotions Above Sets and Lavish Costuming

Victor Schertzinger, producer and director of "Dollar Devils," a typical drama of American life, which starts at the Symphony today, has contributed many worthwhile productions to the screen. His name has become synonymous with all that is artistic and best in motion pictures.

Unlike many whose vocation it is to produce and direct pictures, Mr. Schertzinger possesses the rare ability to plumb the depths of human emotions, and supply those little human touches that raise his pictures from the commonplace.

With Mr. Schertzinger it isn't so much a question of elaborate costuming and lavish settings, which are so often employed to cover up a multitude of sins in motion-picture producing, as it is the power to depict human frailties and eccentricities with a skill born of a broad and varied experience.

In "Dollar Devils" Mr. Schertzinger is said to have embodied all of these things and to have given to the screen one of the most human and appealing dramas of real American life that have been produced in a long while.

Cullen Landis and Eva Novak, two of the best known and most capable screen artists of today, will be seen in the leading roles and they will be supported by a sterling cast which comprises such notables as Joseph Dowling, Hallam Cooley, Lydia Knott, Miles McCarthy and Ney Farrell.

Charley Murray, famous funster, who has been making new friends for himself of late in his two-reel comedies, will supply the laughter on the program with his latest uproar "The Four Orphans," said to be just as funny as it sounds.

Pemberton Pupils Give Music Program

Pupils of Charles E. Pemberton, violin instructor and specialist in musical theory, have lately been heard in several programs. Two recitals were given at the College of Music, and one at the Methodist Church at Irvington and Rita streets.

The evening of May 24 seven of Mr. Pemberton's pupils were heard, including Jane Layton, Venona Kayser, Gretchen Lyon, Marcus Charles Markson, Virginia Abbott and Louise Moody. They were assisted by the Los Angeles High School Glee Club quartet comprising Howard Kerr, Phil Pemberton, Bill Mentzer and Duane Greenwood, and Misses Fay Scott and Elizabeth Mottern, accompanists.

Wayne Taylor, an advanced student, was heard in recital the evening of May 25, playing the Sonata in G minor by Tartini and the Concerto in D major by De Beriot, and numbers by Kreisler, Svendsen and Bohm. He was assisted by Miss Clarabelle Patton Wallace, contralto, and Miss Virginia Turner, accompanist. Mr. Taylor repeated the program at the Methodist Church last Monday evening.

One of Mr. Pemberton's pupils, Miss Louise Moody, has been received with favor in a vaudeville violin act.

Mr. Pemberton himself had charge of the program at the Gamut Club last Wednesday evening, ladies' night. He also conducted the Music Teachers' Association program recently and read a paper on modern harmony before the Musicians' Club.

CARVES CAMEOS

Richard Thomas, the producer-director, who will go East this month to be present at a showing of his first special production, "The Silent Accuser," is one of only three living sculptors of cameo portraiture. An Italian and a Frenchman form the other two angles of this triangle.

THE - Amusements - Entertainm

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EVERY DAY FROM 11
ONLY 10 DAYS LEFT TO SE
Elmer Clifton's
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Week Beginning Monday Matinee, June 11
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Late Star of Ziegfeld's Follies
Erwin and Jane Connelly
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Lou Clayton and Cliff Edwards
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"MISS SYNCOPATION"

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CLUNE'S BROADWAY
Now Playing—Broadway Premier of
THOMAS MEIGHAN
With Lila Lee and a great cast in Paramount's Picturization of
Rex Beach's
Colorful Romance
THE NE'ER DO WELL
He had money to burn—and burned it. But
Daddy stopped furnishing the fuel—
It's Rex Beach's greatest story. It's Thomas
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ALSO HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY

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CONTINUOUS, 1 TO 11 P.M.
LAST TIMES TODAY
The Master Psychologist
ALEXANDER
The Man Who Knows
and His Show of Wonders
!!LAST CHANCE!!
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A RIOT OF

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The Character Comedy D
"ME AND MY GAL"
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VERNON vs. SEATT
Two Games Today. First

NE 10, 1923.—[PART I

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USANDS ARE DRAWN
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Elmer Clifton's
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4th
SWEEPING WEEK

VAUDEVIL
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y Matinee, June 11, 1923.
ANNIE BRICE
Incomparable Comedienne
e Star of Ziegfeld's Follies
rwin and Jane Connelly
"The Tale of a Shirt"
"A New Band in Town"
George Olsen
AND
His Orchestra
A Series of Unique Musical Conceptions
Bert and Hazel Skatelle
A Dance Departure
Frank Whitman
Fiddler of Infinite Surprises
of the Day—International News
SSOM SEELEY
BENNIE FIELDS
Thorpe and Walter Gault in
"MISS SYNCOPATION"

Y—528 S. Bdwy.
UNE'S
ADWAY
Pick of the Pictures
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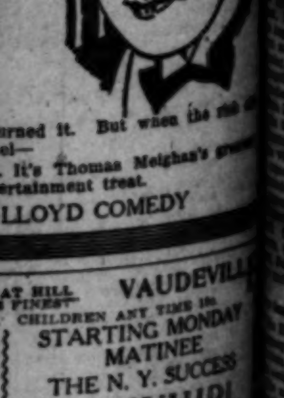

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STARTING MONDAY
MATINEE
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The WHIRL
O' the WORLD
A RIOT OF MIRTH

MUSEUM—
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BLUE, MARIE PREVOST
"BRASS" cast IN PERSON
Night at the "BRASS BALL"
r Comedy Drama
D MY GAL"
TY BALFOUR
N vs. SEATTLE
First Game 1:30

RESPLENDENT

Gladys Walton, in "Crossed Wires" Tally's Broadway.

Richard Dix, in "The Woman With Four Faces" Grauman's Metropolitan.

Virginia Valli, in "The Shock" Kinema.

Marie Prevost, in "Brass" Loews State.

Jane Connelly, in "The Tale of a Shirt" Orpheum.

Ralph Lewis, in "Westbound Limited"— California

Ruth Chatterton, in "The Changelings" (Coming) Mason.

EEK'S NOVELTIES IN VARIETY SHOWS

hirl o' the World," the second e Pantages unit shows, will e the main source of enter- ent at the local Pantages this week. Johnny Walker e Fourth Musketeer" is the attraction. Blossom See- s the Orpheum tomor- res honors with Fannie who holds over. Bad Man" continues to Majestic patrons, and "Fair Warmer" starts another week e Morosco today. The Egan is dark.

Seeley Here

Brice holds over at the m, just as everyone ex- would. Miss Brice has extensive repertoire, only of which she has disclosed so much that is new may pected from her this week.

Seeley, the little step- who went from here some back to New York, and made village sit up with her dances, is also on the With Bennie Fields, Charles and Warner Gault, she is a series of songs and under the title of "Miss Syn- tion." Another act of stellar will be purveyed by Erwin Jane Connelly. It is called Tale of a Shirt," and is that it is one playlet has not a happy ending. In and Hazel Skatelle come- on skates, an unique not obtainable else- and in Frank Whitman a of infinite surprises is pre- The George Olsen or- will be retained another and Clayton and Edwards, comedians, also stay.

" Continues

today's matinee "The Bad Holbrook Blinn in the lovable Mexican desper- will enter its tenth week at Majestic Theater. This de- satirical comedy from the Porter Emerson Browne is its close.

the Blinn engagement Miller will be seen in "A Man ," a new play that has presented on any Miller comes here direct the East. Rehearsals have commenced and the cast includes Charlotte Treadway, Brown, Franklin Pang- and others of the Wilkes Several new faces will in the cast.

registering at the top of thermometer, "Fair and today enters its fifth the Morosco. Although created for laughter, it wealth of human na- absurd efforts of two marital woods to cor- wandering mates prove as is funny and it is in these Norland Tucker and Hansen reach their best heights.

Whitman, Bessie Eyton, Bell, Lillian Elliott, Joseph and Harry Garrity com- cast.

" Coming

one of the greatest casts appearing on the Western Henry Miller returns to for a limited engage- at the Mason Operahouse the 25th inst., in "The lings," one of the newest from the pen of Lee Dodd. For five consecutive the play has crowded the Theater in San Fran- with every outlook pointing capacity business during the of the engagement. with Mr. Miller in are Blanche Bates Cameron, Laura Hope Geoffrey Kerr, John Mil- Kennie, Walter Bald- and Eleanor Brown.

Show

musical comedy will present Lee "Bud" in "Summer Maidens" at the Burbank. production will intro- for the first time on the Bur- a shipment of the latest for the beauty new gowns and will be finished from the

"Maidens" will be given musical setting as well stage picture. The Jeane Darby, Grace William McKee and a of other favorites of the

variety of entertain- offered in the coming bill Hillstreet Theater that has headline attraction Antonio De Marcos, who come the National Theater in Aires with an interna- reputation for their terpsi-

the youngest "singles" in is Jack Osterman, who was seen at the Hillstreet a hit with his "Fifteen Something," that he is back.

feature of the new the presentation by of Nick Cogley in play, "The The supporting cast includes Herschall Mayall, Clarke Marshall and Louis (Bull) Durham.

A beautiful offering will be seen in "A Fireside Reverie" as presented by Elfrieda Wynne and Georges Simondet, assisted by four other talented vocalists.

Fred Walton and Mary Brant will offer the comedy skit, "Huh," and Paul Gordon and Ame Rica, comedy vaudevillians, complete the bill.

The photoplay program has for its feature Lupino Lane in "A Friendly Husband."

English Comedienne

Betty Balfour, English comedienne, appears at the Hippodrome this week in the comedy-drama of London life "Me and My Gal," a sparkling love story. Betty Balfour has personality, charm, pep and real beauty.

The vaudeville portion of the program will contain many interesting and entertaining features. Arthur Davids and Company in "Saying it by Wire," Kramer and Ethel presenting "The Yodeler and the Girl," Eddie Dale, singing and dancing, Vine and Jamieson in a comedy diversion, "Impressions," Moore and Shy in "A Study in Contrasts," and Harris and Harris, equilibrists, will be included.

Hastens to Defense of Young Folks

Ralph Lewis, character actor and start of "Westbound Limited," which comes to the California Theater today, is a staunch champion of the younger generation. Not only is he an actor of ability and experience, he is also a keen student of human nature and very much interested in the much-discussed, abused and maligned young folks.

Says Mr. Lewis: "I have been studying human nature for the last thirty-five years, especially what we call young people. There is a lot of talk about their being wilder and more unbridled than they were thirty-five years ago, but this is wrong. I admit they have a great deal more freedom nowadays and their actions are not hidden from the public eye. But the things they do today are the very same things I did at their age.

"I have been asked my opinion concerning these hastily consummated marriages and, although I do not say I approve of them, I can understand them. Take, for example, the marriage of the poor boy and the wealthy girl in 'Westbound Limited.' We are living in an age of rush and pell-mell, helter-skelter activity, and when our young people meet and marry after a very short courtship do not blame them; it is the age. The fast pace indulged in by human beings all over the world is at fault and not the young people.

"People married, fought and divorced years ago as they do today, but they are more frank concerning their personal affairs now than when I was a boy.

"The world moves and yet it stands still," concluded the actor-philosopher with a rueful smile.

SYLVESTER FAMILY MAY TRY PICTURES

Plans are under way to take a whole family into the movies. The Sylvester family, now touring the Orpheum circuit, and which closes at the Hillstreet today, is being considered by a prominent producer for a series of pictures.

It is said that the members of the family have a lot more talent than they find it necessary to display in their vaudeville sketch. Negotiations will probably be completed this week.

CUSTOM REVERSED

In building the elaborate reproduction of the Theater Feydou in Paris for Rex Ingram's production of "Scaramouche," research established the fact that the cheapest seats were on the lower floor, while the members of nobility sat in the two balconies—rather a reversal of modern theater custom.

PICTURE LINE-UP LARGE THIS WEEK

Comes now a whole flock of new pictures. Opening today at Loew's is "Brass," with Monte Blue and Marie Prevost featured; at the California, "Westbound Limited," starring Johnny Harron and Ella Hall; at the Symphony, "Dollar Devils," featuring Cullen Landis and Jane Novak, and at Tally's a double bill, "Crossed Wires," with Gladys Walton, and "Burning Words," with Roy Stewart. "The Shock," featuring Lon Chaney and Virginia Valli, is at the Kinema, and the Metropolitan is showing "The Woman of Four Faces," with Betty Compson and Richard Dix.

Tomorrow "The Tiger's Claw" opens at Grauman's Third-street Theater, with Jack Holt and Eva Novak in the leading roles. Tuesday the premiere of "Divorce" will take place at the Rialto. Jane Novak and John Bowers are featured.

Another showing of "Bella Donna," with Pola Negri, is taking place at the Alhambra. "The Ne'er Do Well" at Clune's; "The Covered Wagon at the Egyptian; "Safety Last" at Miller's, and "Down to the Sea in Ships" at the Mission, are the other cinema attractions.

Thrill Picture

"The Tiger's Claw," which comes to Grauman's Third-street Theater tomorrow is described as being a picture essentially of thrills. Into the background of jungles and mystery typical of India, the story was woven with a gasp a minute yet filled with romance and comedy relief. A different human triangle is introduced interpreted by Jack Holt, Eva Novak and Aileen Pringle, which speeds to an exciting climax with a surprise finish. The cast further includes Karl Stockdale, Lucien Littlefield, George Periolat and Bertram Grassby.

An act of youth, song and dance in novelty presentation is "At the Sea-Side" which introduces bathing beauties of 1923 on the beach and in the surf.

A unique number is that of Easter and Hazelton with their acrobatic and classic stepping who offer "The Bareback Rider and the Pony."

The orchestra, Maurice Lawrence conducting, will present an ambitious offering as the overture. It is Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite" including three movements "Morning," "Anitra's Dance" and "In the Hall of the Mountain King." Edward House at the Wurlitzer will render a popular number entitled "Vamping Sal."

World Premiere

With "Enemies of Women," closing its run at Grauman's Rialto tomorrow, another world premiere will take place when "Divorce" is shown for the first time on Tuesday.

"Divorce," is Chester Bennett's latest contribution to the screen and stars Jane Novak who gives a vivid portrayal. Others in the cast are John Bowers, Margaret Livingston, Edythe Chapman, James Corrigan, and little Phillippe De Lacy.

Double Bill

This is to be bargain week at Tally's Broadway Theater. Mr. Tally is offering a double program with two full-length feature productions on the same bill.

Gladys Walton in "Crossed Wires" will be seen as a "hello girl," who aspires to be a society queen and the comedy situations resulting from her struggle to reach this goal form one of the most fascinating comedies in which this popular little star has appeared in some time.

Roy Stewart in "Burning Words" is the second feature of this double program. The picture is a fast-moving story of the Northwest and affords the star just the type of a role that has made him popular in this kind of a drama.

Meighan Picture

Thomas Meighan in Rex Beach's widely read story, "The Ne'er Do Well," a tale of romance and adventure in Panama, will be the attraction at Clune's Broadway Theater this week.

Lila Lee has the principal feminine role opposite the star, and as Chiquita, the Spanish senorita, gives one of the most convincing portrayals of her career. Others in the cast are Sid Smith, Gertrude Astor, John Miltern, Gus Weinberg, George O'Brien, Jules Cowles and Laurance Wheat.

Second Unit Show

"The Whirl O' The World," second of the Pantages unit shows, appears here this week with Delano Dell and a cast of fifty principals and chorus. This musical show owes its lyrics and music to William B. Friedlander, and the book to Harlan Thompson.

Delano Dell will be remembered for his appearane here two seasons ago in the musical comedy "Listen Lester." His supporting cast includes Amelia Johnson, Bernice Goessling, recently with "The Gingham Girl," and Mildred Hess seen here with "Irene."

The time between scenes will be occupied by vaudeville features. Edward Carleton, grand opera tenor, with Frank Parnell at piano, the Sally, Irene and Mary dance revue, Cooper and Seamon, athletic comedians, and other favorites provide these entr'actes.

Johnny Walker's latest comedy, "The Fourth Musketeer," will add to the hilarity of the shows.

"Safety Last" Continues

In order that every picture patron in Los Angeles may have a chance to witness Harold Lloyd in "Safety Last," his latest fun thriller, Fred Miller has decided to keep the film over at the Miller Theater for another week. "Safety Last" tells a delightful love story and shows the havoc a little white lie can cause. There are scenes in a department store, which are rich with satire. In fact, "Safety Last" brings laughter first that lasts forever. Mildred Davis, Mickey Daniels and Bill Strother are also in the cast.

Railroad Thriller

Opening today at the California Theater will be seen Emory Johnson's story of railroad life, "Westbound Limited." In it Ralph Lewis takes the part of a locomotive engineer, whose sense of duty keeps him at his post under the most trying circumstances "Westbound Limited" is an epic of railroad life that ennobles the humble heroes of that calling in the same way "The Third Alarm" and "In the Name of the Law" took care of the firemen and police. The cast is made up of Johnny Harron, Ella Hall, Claire McDowell and Taylor Graves. A good comedy and Elinor's Orchestra all add to the program.

Tenth Week of Epic

The old cry of "fifty-four, forty or fight" that nearly swept the United States and Great Britain into war in the pioneer days of the West would have changed the entire story of "The Covered Wagon," which opens its tenth week at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater tomorrow.

The dispute over the boundary between Oregon and Canada was settled by arbitration, however, and so the picturization of the Emerson Hough novel shows warfare only with the Indians, and not with the scarlet-coated troopers of England.

Atmospheric of the Hough epic is a stage presentation in which Arapahoe Indians in all their war paint and feathered panoply take part.

Varied Entertainment

"Table d'hote" entertainment.

Thus may be summarized diversion offered at Grauman's Metropolitan this week.

Melodrama and mystery and romance are the ingredients supplied by Herbert Brenon's production, "The Woman With Four Faces," from Bayard Veiller's play. The picture features Betty Compson and Richard Dix, with a cast including George Fawcett, Theodore Von Eltz, Joseph Kilgour, Guy Oliver, James Farley, Charles Stevenson, Gladden James and Eulalie Jensen.

George O'Hara in the fourth of H. C. Witwer's "Fighting Blood" stories, provides the comedy element.

Ben Black's Band in its third week and Henry Murtagh at the Wurlitzer, furnish the jazz type of music, while Herman Heller and his orchestra of seventy, render Wagner's "Rienzi."

Fred McPherson sings in his home town for the first time since the congregations at the Temple Baptist Church used to enjoy his choir and solo work two years ago.

The first presentation of the much discussed relativity theory of Dr. Einstein is a photoplay feature of each morning performance.

Lon Chaney in "Shock"

Lon Chaney, one of the greatest of character actors, is seen at the Kinema Theater this week in "The Shock," in which he is supported by Virginia Valli. The locale is San Francisco Chinatown. The story has to do with the life of a cripple who is a victim of a series of circumstances which make him the tool of an adventuress.

The third round of "The Leather Pushers" series by H. C. Witwer, "The Wandering Two," in which Reginald Denny is featured, and several other features of various appeal flank the presentation of the Chaney picture.

"Brass" Is Here

Months in the making as a Warner Brothers special, "Brass" will be shown at Loew's State Theater today, a vital answer to the two tremendous questions of marriage and divorce.

The screen version of Charles G. Norris's novel has a cast headed by Monte Blue and Marie Prevost. Others seen are Frank Keenan, Helen Ferguson, Miss Du Pont, Irene Rich, Pat O'Malley, Harry Myers, Cyril Chadwick, Vera Lewis, Margaret Seddon and others.

The presentation of "Brass" will be embellished by an elaborate musical synchronization.

"Bella Donna" Reshows

"Bella Donna," Pola Negri's initial American production, in which she is supported by Conway Tearle and Conrad Nagel, is the feature at the Alhambra this week. The story deals with a beautiful woman who seems to be Nemesis in the life of every man with whom she comes in contact.

The production was staged under the direction of George Fitzmaurice.

JOAN STANDING IN VON STROHEIM CAST

Joan Standing, daughter of Herbert Standing and sister of Wyndham and Sir Guy Standing, is the latest member of the cast of "Greed" to join Erich Von Stroheim's company in San Francisco where the story is being filmed in its entirety.

Miss Standing will play Selina in this picturization of Frank Norris's "McTeague." The character will be remembered by readers of this American classic as the gawky and homely cousin of the chief feminine character of the story. To achieve this homeliness, Miss Standing has been forced to wear a wig, glasses and a superstructure of protruding false teeth over her own front teeth. The result is artistically perfect but hardly of a nature calculated to attract the attention of Ziegfeld.

JAVA SELECTED AS LOCALE OF PICTURE

PRODUCTION OF "HAVOC" AT UNIVERSAL MADE IN RECORD TIME

Harry Garson's first Universal production, which carries the title of "Havoc," is nearing completion and in motion-picture circles promises to establish a precedent in that Mr. Garson will have "shot" the big production in several weeks less than scheduled time and without spending all the money that was set aside for the work. "Havoc" gives every preliminary indication, too, of being unusual in other respects, chief of which is that it is the first big production that has picturesque Island of Java for its locale.

The cast of "Havoc" includes J. Warren Kerrigan, Tom Santschi, Edward Burns, Charles Clary, Richard Kean, Winter Hall, Anna Q. Nilsson, Winifred Bryson, Georgia Woodthorpe, Anna May Wong, the intriguing little Chinese actress, and others. Mr. Garson personally directed the work of this unusually fine company of screen favorites.

YOUNGER THAN YOU'D THINK

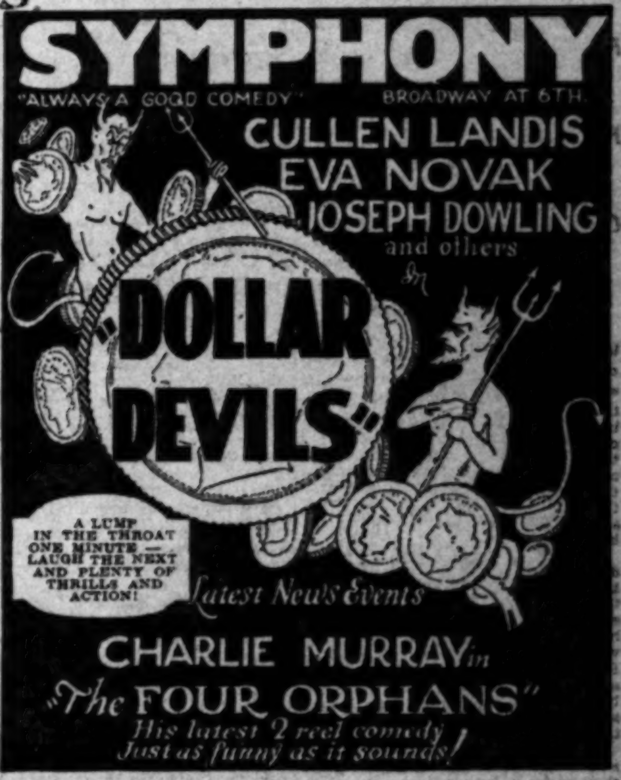
Josef Swickard, whose silver hair has made him famous for his admirable characterizations on the screen, is not as old as one would think. He is comparatively young, and is an enthusiastic screen artist. His first great picture was "The Four Horsemen." His latest part is in the cast of Frank Borage's next production.

FORCED VACATION

Johnny Hines, who is being starred by the Warner Brothers in the screen version of George M. Cohan's state play, "Little Johnny Jones," is taking a forced rest as the result of an injury he sustained during the filming of the picture. He received a deep cut about the hand when some thick glass overhead worked loose of its frame and fell.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

SYMPHONY— Broadway at 6th



SYMPHONY
"ALWAYS A GOOD COMEDY" BROADWAY AT 6TH.
CULLEN LANDIS
EVA NOVAK
JOSEPH DOWLING
and others
in
"DOLLAR DEVILS"
A LUMP IN THE THROAT ONE MINUTE — LAUGH THE NEXT AND PLENTY OF THRILLS AND ACTION!
Latest News Events
CHARLIE MURRAY in
"The FOUR ORPHANS"
His latest 2 reel comedy
Just as funny as it sounds!

HILLSTREET THEATER— 8th and Hill
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Phone Pico 6646 JUNIOR ORPHEUM CIRCUIT Eighth and Hill
WEEK STARTING TOMORROW
LAST TIMES TODAY
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Antonio Nina
THE DE MARCOS
From the National Theater, Buenos Aires, with SIX MUSICAL SHIEKS
Something to Please Everyone
Paul—GORDON & RICA—Ame—
Comedy Vaudevillians
Mr. Harris Dickson Presents
NICK COGLEY
And company in his One-Act Play "THE STRIPED MAN"
Elfrieda Georges
WYNNE & SIMONDET
Present "A Fireside Reverie"
Continuous
Every Day — 12:45 Noon — 11:30 p.m.
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FRED WALTON & MARY BRANT
Offer the Comedy Skit, "HUH"
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Matinees, 25c-40c Ex. Sat., Sun. & Hol.
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Return by Popular Request
JACK OSTERMAN
IN 15 MINUTES OF "SOMETHING"
Chapter Play, "The Eagle's Talons"
Exclusive Photoplay Showing
LUPINO LANE
In "A Friendly Husband"

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM —
FIFTH AT OLIVE
And Two-Reel Comedy
TRAVEL TALES
ILLUSTRATED LECTURE
And News Reel
Of Absorbing Interest—Continuous Performance
12:30 to 10:30 P.M.
SUBJECT
"THROUGH ARCTIC SEAS"
Mr. Fred Hall White, Lecturer
ALL SEATS UNRESERVED
POPULAR PRICES 25c and 35c, Plus Tax.
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Come in, Stay as Long as You Wish in a Cool Theater

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Presents
MAT. TODAY Thursday Saturday
AGAIN EXTENDS LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
FAIR AND WARMER
BY AVERY HOPWOOD
ANOTHER HIT DULCY COMING NEXT
MATS. 10c to 50c NIGHTS 10c to $1

MAJESTIC THEATER— Matinee Today 2:15
Matinees Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday, 25c to $1
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Tenth Week Starting Today
Thomas Wilkes Presents
HOLBROOK BLINN in THE BAD MAN
A Satirical Comedy by
Porter Emerson Browne

MISSION PLAY— Now open. 12th year. Greater than ever. Performances every afternoon (except Monday). Also Wednesday and Saturday nights. Ticket offices: Pacific Electric Depot (Sixth and Main,) phone [illegible]; also Birkel's Music Store, L. A.; also Main Theater ticket office, phone San Gabriel [illegible]; also Pasadena, phone Colorado [illegible]; also Long Beach, Pacific Electric Depot; also Hollywood, Reed Music Co., Hollywood [illegible].

COMEDIES DON'T HAPPEN

Nothing Spontaneous About Reel Fun; It's All Cut and Dried Beforehand

There are few kinds of motion pictures which are more exacting in their demands upon the workers around the studio than comedies. All those funny situations, those wild melees in which everything gets smashed up, including the actors (apparently,) demand special arrangements and the prop and set men are experts in devising ways and means to get away with these stunts.

At the Grand studio the other day a scene which was most effective (before being made) showed the interior of an antique shop. When they got through with it, it looked as if it had been through an earthquake. Great pieces of statuary (at least they looked great) were shattered into bits upon the floor. Mummies were strewn about and if they had been the permanent remains of some old Egyptian king instead of mere fabrications, the comedy makers might have anticipated a result comparable to the disastrous one following the uncovering of old Kink Tut's tomb.

See how cleverly they work it: In this set were several pieces of real value—but mingled with them were imitations of plaster and papier mache. The actors of course knew which ones to throw when the trouble started—else there might have been damage not only to the pieces but to the actors. Nobody would care to be pounded lustily over the head with a ten-pound African war club, but one made of india rubber or something of the sort would do no damage. A statue of Venus de Milo falling upon the heroine, if a real statue, might be unpleasant, to say the least. But one made of thin plaster—a break-away statue, to use the professional jargon—would hurt nothing save the appearance of Venus.

Sets go up and down so fast that it takes a keen vision to tell which one is being built and which demolished. And the miracle is that they look amazingly good. Sets that would do credit to a feature are used for a two-reel comedy and torn down so fast that the lumber almost sizzled in the process. The painters, paperhangers, plaster and paper workers are all experts who would make other workmen look sick in the ordinary lines of construction. In a word, they are specialists.

The comedians, stars and their support are also speed experts. They make-up fast but with great accuracy, they can get dressed quicker and more completely than a protean artist on the stage; they are here, there and everywhere. One day may see a given artist and his cast and staff over in San Fernando, for example, being almost hit by a through train; on a busy street in Los Angeles mixed up with traffic; over at the flying field falling out of aeroplanes and back in the studio for a "quiet interior."

They take it as quite a matter of course. Nobody thinks of grumbling. Some of the feature producers could take lessons from their comedy brethren.

Monty Banks, Joe Rock and Sid Smith are all three making two-reel comedies at the Grand studio. The marvel is they don't get into the wrong sets by mistake. True, the stage is a big one and Earl Olip, production manager, knows how to keep things going with military precision. But how in sam hill they don't get mixed is the thought that will inevitably come to the rank outsider.

The palm for efficiency must be handed to the comedy stars and their crews. They are the best exponents of our busy and speedy century that could be found. And the pictures are good—if they weren't, the thing would not be so astonishing. Anybody can do a piece of work rapidly and badly. These people do it rapidly and well.

Tally's
833 BROADWAY
THEATRE
DOUBLE PROGRAM
Extraordinary
First Los Angeles showing of two feature productions with two popular stars. One a fascinating comedy, the other a smashing romance of the great Northwest.
Gladys Walton
Two Great Full Length Features on Same Bill
No Advance in Prices
"Crossed Wires"
Carl Laemmle presents
BURNING WORDS
Starring
ROY STEWART

SHOWS UP MARRIAGE SLACKERS

Charles Norris, Author of "Brass," Favors Single Divorce Law for America

We Americans are a nation of marriage slackers!

That is the contention of Charles G. Norris, author of "Brass," the widely-read and much-discussed novel of marriage and divorce, made into a motion picture by Warner Brothers, and showing at Loew's State Theater today.

He believes that loyalty to the marriage tie, and to the home is required by love of country and is the peacetime duty of citizens.

"We sin against the life of the State," he asserts, "when we weaken the foundations of the home."

"The State should concern itself in the marriage of its citizens," he declared. "There should be a national marriage law, a national divorce law. It ought to be possible no longer for a man to get a California divorce for desertion, remarry and take to New York his new wife who is not recognized there.

"We should have a marriage law to define the ages when couples can be married; that shall make imperative a physical examination and see that the couple are eugenically fitted to mate; that shall provide that the husband is in fit circumstances to support a family; that shall provide for more notice than a mere forty-eight hours of the intention of getting married. People who intend to get married should be investigated. It should be discovered whether the man has been married before and why the first marriage holds no longer. It should be made plain whether the woman has any entangling alliances."

He believes in divorce though when he started "Brass" he was a firm disbeliever in it. Perhaps the reason was that he himself was so happily wedded, in what he calls "a marriage of mutual labor."

"If my own marriage had not been so happy," he declared, "I could not have written about unhappy marriages, although I've wanted to make a novel of the American magazine ever since the time when, as a magazine editor, I had to prepare H. G. Wells' Marriage, for a serial publication."

Mr. Norris, who is the husband of Kathleen Norris, the novelist, and brother of the late Frank Norris, also a novelist, has made a thorough study of the question and in "Brass" shows various kinds of unhappy marriages—the union spoiled by a mother-in-law plus a pair of hot tempers, another one ruined because the wife is older and richer than the husband, and still another match is destroyed because the wife is an icicle instead of a woman.

First Showing of "Divorce" at Rialto Tuesday

Grauman's Rialto Theater will show another world premiere on Tuesday when Chester Bennett's "Divorce," starring Jane Novak opens.

The great sorrow of childhood, rending of parental ties, the disintegration of home in poignantly depicted in "Divorce." Jane Novak as the wife, old-fashioned in her views of the sacred marriage customs, and John Bowers, the husband, whom success spoils, give a vivid portrayal. The effects of misunderstandings that arise with young married couples are strikingly set forth and the lesson is driven home by a startling twist in the plot in which the daughter of a divorcee, finds herself face to face with a problem, reversed from her mother's.

Others in the cast beside Miss Novak and Mr. Bowers, are Margaret Livingston, who as the vamp is responsible for the husband's philandering, Edythe Chapman, the mother of the heroine, who looks upon divorce as a mere incident, and James Corrigan.

HAROLD LLOYD MAKES LAST THRILL PICTURE

COMEDIAN'S INSURANCE AGE THREATENS TO CANCEL HIS LIFE POLICY

Harold Lloyd has just emerged victoriously from an argument with an insurance agent.

Like all of the comedian's pictures, "Safety Last," his latest thriller comedy, which opens today at the Miller Theater on its third big week, was previewed a number of times before it was released. It happened that Lloyd's insurance agent was invited to one of these.

The very next day he called at the Hal Roach studio and asked to see the star. He protested indignantly in the interests of his company against the risks taken by the young comedian, saying that the policy had been taken out for a motion-picture comedian and not a reckless dare-devil. He also intimated that if the comedian was to continue the line of work he saw in "Safety Last," his policy would be canceled.

Harold listened quietly to all the outraged agent had to say and then assured him that the policy would not have to be canceled as "Safety Last" would be the last picture he would make with a thrill a minute, and that outside of a broken shoulder blade he was in good health and had survived the picture splendidly.

LEAVES FOR ALGIERS

Betty Blythe cables from London that she will leave for Algiers within the next ten days.

DIRECTOR LEAVES FOR SOUTH SEAS

Francis J. Ford,

An explorer, motion-picture producer, director, screen writer and actor, Francis Ford has sailed for the South Sea Islands, where he will take jungle, wild animal, cannibal and underwater pictures.

Miss Valli Won Stardom After Years of Work

How are stars made?

Every young girl who plays before the motion-picture camera knows that it is a combination of ability, beauty and opportunity.

Hundreds of beautiful and capable girls from all parts of the world are in Hollywood now, each trying to prove the right to stardom.

The outlook is sometimes discouraging, but occasionally something occurs in the film colony which gives hope, which is said to spring eternal in the human breast, another spring.

The elevation to stardom of Virginia Valli is one of those encouraging things that has inspired other girls of beauty and ability. After several years in which she played parts of gradually increasing value, Miss Valli was given her great opportunity at Universal City as one of three co-stars in "The Storm." She played with House Peters and Matt Moore in the strange triangle created as a stage play by Langdon McCormick which was the sensation of the year as a Universal-Jewel production.

Then she was given co-starring honors with Lon Chaney in the master-actor's greatest work, "The Shock." "The Shock" is having its local premiere at the Kinema Theater this week and those who are interested in the advancement of the screen will particularly enjoy seeing Miss Valli in her last picture before she was made a full-fledged Universal star.

She appears as the daughter of a country banker in vivid contrast to Lon Chaney who is seen as a crippled denizen of San Francisco's Barbary Coast.

The presence of Lon Chaney and Miss Valli and a realistic reproduction of the San Francisco earthquake and fire, makes "The Shock" one of the most dramatic screen offerings of the year.

Bessie Gets Warm Making Herself Fair

Next to acting itself, clothes are the chief aim and worry to the women of the stage. In fact, gorgeous gowns sometimes supersede the art of make-believe in radiantly filling the eye and shadowing any histrionic deficiencies.

"Wherefore I sometimes think that woman took upon herself a very troublesome responsibility when she set out to reverse the natural laws in making the female plumage outshine that of the male," says Bessie Eyton, appearing in "Fair and Warmer," and one of the consistently best dressed actresses that ever appeared upon the Morosco stage. "Clothes become a particularly difficult problem where one faces audiences week after week from the same stage.

"An actress on the road may get through a season with very little changes in her wardrobe, because she is facing new audiences nightly or weekly. But at the Morosco it's a different story. Each new play must have its new gowns. To attempt to palm off those already worn would be like trying to go through a busy social season with the same party gown.

"And while we women of the cast are dashing about shopping in our 'spare' time between rehearsals and ten performances weekly, the men calmly catch up up with their golfing or other outside diversions. To them clothes are just clothes. It was a smart male generation that dropped the satins and furbelows that once bedecked the men."

"SCARAMOUCHE" ACTOR MAN OF MANY FACES

William Humphrey, equally well known as a director and screen artist, has come to the conclusion, as modestly as possible, that he must bear resemblance to a large number of great men.

For years he was the stage's most popular Napoleon Bonaparte. He has portrayed scores of noted historical characters, including Ulysses S. Grant, Gov. Dunwoodie of Virginia, Julius Caesar, Marc Anthony, Stephen A. Douglas, Richelieu, Louis XIII, Daniel Webster and Marat.

PICKING NEXT STORY

John Robertson and Richard Barthelmess are busily at work reading scripts for Mr. Barthelmess's photoplay to follow "The Fighting Blade," which has just been completed at the Universal studios at Fort Lee. Dorothy MacKaill whom Mr. Robertson believes to be a real dramatic "find" appears opposite Mr. Barthelmess in "The Fighting Blade."

EMOTIONS FEED UPON COOK'S ART

Knight Ready to Encounter Anything After Sixteenth Century Spread

Psychologists, sociologists, biologists, economists—make way for the molder of human emotions—the cook!

Food, not environment, heredity or mentality, governs a man's emotions, thoughts, passions and likes. That is the conclusion of Harriett Morris, head of the research department of the Goldwyn studios, after a study of foods of the sixteenth century.

Fantastic dishes, elaborate meals, stir men to emotions. An elaborate diet, while it may produce gout and indigestion, also stimulates and causes the human to respond more easily to wrath, love, pity, jealousy and hatred.

Were the phlegmatic, unemotional workers of today fed upon the viands served in sixteenth century banquet halls, they would go forth and slay dragons and rescue princesses, according to the historians.

The fifteenth and sixteenth centuries made up the era of chivalry, courage and gallantry. Why? Food did it.

That is the opinion of historians of that time, and particularly gastronomic experts.

The meals of the sixteenth century were a solemn rite. They began early and lasted long. And the menu of that time, as recounted in histories, makes the proverbial "soup-to-nuts" of today look like a Friday picnic lunch.

Research work on sixteenth century foods was done in the interests of the picture "In the Palace of the King," which Emmett Flynn is directing for the Goldwyn studios. The picture calls for an elaborate banquet scene in the court of King Philip II of Spain.

And research workers discovered that the banquet of that day included a dozen or more kinds of game, fish and birds, six or seven kinds of vegetables, salads which far outdo modern day lettuce-and-tomato combinations, and—get this—fifty or sixty varieties of wine.

Bordeaux wine then cost 8 pence a gallon and Spanish wine a shilling a gallon.

Besides the wines, ales, beer, brandy and similar beverages washed down the food. When sixteenth century feeders exhausted themselves with meat, vegetables, bread and all the solider food, they finished with elaborate confections, cakes and pastries.

An entire banquet, excluding, of course, the intoxicants, will be served in the period spectacle Flynn is now directing and a score or more prominent actors, including Blanche Sweet, Edmund Lowe, Hobart Bosworth, Sam de Grasse, William V. Mong, Lucien Littlefield, Aileen Pringle and Charles Clary will be called upon to imperil their digestive systems for the sake of motion-picture art.

Star Appears as All Things to All People

Clyde Cook has discovered the hardest thing in Hollywood—perhaps in the whole world. That thing is finding some one to "double" for him. Incidentally he learned a few things about himself he hadn't suspected before.

For instance, Clyde learned that his height varies from 4 feet 9 inches to 6 feet 3. His weight is anywhere from 98 pounds to 210. His complexion is light, dark, medium, mottled and baby pink. He is bald-headed, curly haired, brown, blonde and sandy-haired. His hair is thick and glossy and it is thin and scraggly.

Be that as it may, the new star of Lou Anger Productions is still looking for said double. He found it necessary to have one in the comedy he is making now, the first under Lou Anger's supervision. The diminutive Clyde sent word around to the various film employment agencies to send over some one to represent his twin brother. And the result was an assortment of sizes and types that looked like the town had been systematically combed for opposites. And not one came anywhere near matching Cook's proportions.

HOPE HAMPTON SEES REALTORS IN ACTION

SAMPLE OF LOS ANGELES HUSTLING SHOWN TO STAR ON ARRIVAL

Real estate agents and property owners, take notice!

Miss Hope Hampton, star of "The Gold Diggers," does not want to buy any property. At least not personally.

Since the publication recently of a story stating the pretty star may remain here permanently and may build a home, she has been deluged with offers from real estate men and property owners. She is still firm in her determination to remain in Los Angeles, if she can arrange it.

If she does decide to purchase property the details will all be arranged by her agents or her manager.

"I take my hat off to Los Angeles real estate men," said Miss Hampton. "They are certainly 'on the job.' Why the story had hardly appeared before they began to appear. And they are still telephoning. I may buy some property, but I'll not handle the details myself. I'm too busy on my new picture."

DANCE PUPILS TO REPEAT PROGRAM

The dance program, given by the pupils of the Breon and Darrow School of Ballet will be repeated at the Masonic Temple in Hollywood Thursday evening.

Andreas Pavley, one of the masters of the Pavley-Oukrainky ballet, will be the guest of honor. The Misses Breon and Darrow will give several dances during the evening's program.

PLEA FOR ILLUSIONS

The practice of "dressing up" photoplays with illustrated art titles which has become so prominent among motion-picture producers of late, comes in for a rap from Marshall Neilan, leading director, whose pictures are conspicuous by their absence of such efforts at art in film titling.

"There is nothing more disconcerting than the flashing of elaborately illustrated titles during the unfolding of a story on the screen," said Mr. Neilan in discussing the matter at the Goldwyn studio last week.

"When you are in the midst of a dramatic sequence and there suddenly flashes before your eyes an elaborate sketch with conspicuously artistic lettering, you are reminded of the fact that you are, after all, looking at motion pictures. The spell of the story is broken. The artificiality of the physical medium of telling the story overshadows the story itself. You are made conscious of the screen, the film, the theater.

"Ornamental effects in subtitles make you conscious of the subtitles, which you should never feel to be there before you and which you should be permitted to absorb without realizing that you are reading them.

"A title to be most effective, should carry as few words as possible. The less detail the mind is asked to absorb, the greater the power of the illusion. The black space which appears before you in the theater and on which the titles are flashed, is as valuable to the producer as is the white space to the advertiser in the newspaper, if not more so.

"'We'll dress it up with art titles' is a favorite expression of various producers who make cheap pictures and wish to give an impression of 'class' to their photoplays. While some of the bigger and better productions have occasionally carried art titles, still I feel that they would have been found still 'bigger and better' if they had omitted them.

"Many art titles that by themselves are indeed artistic achievements, become ridiculous when they appear as part of a motion-picture. The use of drawings and sketches in such titles also very frequently anticipates the action of a scene to such an extent that the scene itself loses in strength.

"Inconspicuous lettering that will get over to you without the ever-present knowledge that you are reading words rather than being carried away with a story, is, I believe, one of the fundamental factors in the construction of the illusion which we are always trying to perfect in telling a story on the screen.

Pola Negri Acts With Her Hands in 'Bella Donna'

"Say it with hands."

That is Pola Negri's own rule, and one which the famous Polish star threatens to make the fashion in screen pantomime. For Pola believes in expressing just as many emotions as possible with the hands. It is a heritage from her stage pantomime work, and she uses it repeatedly in her first American-made Paramount picture, "Bella Donna," which will be the feature at the Alhambra Theater today and all this week.

Second only to the face—and sometimes not even second to that—are the hands for expressing emotions, according to Miss Negri. She asserts that one can say much with the hands alone in a language which everyone understands, for all have hands and all know how the hands react to emotions.

Miss Negri started using her hands extensively in her first day's work in "Bella Donna." It was a scene between the star and Conrad Nagel who, with Conway Tearle, shares the leading male honors of the picture, that the star introduced her "hand technique." Miss Negri played the entire action almost without a change of facial expression—but her hands told volumes. As Nagel left the room Miss Negri remained standing in the doorway, one hand raised above her head on the door frame. With a single motion of that hand she told the entire story of her desolation and her decision to make use of this man for her own ends.

After that date George Fitzmaurice, the producer, gave Negri hands full away. They are lighted and photographed with the same care that is given to lighting and photographing her face. And with them the star plays some of the most vital scenes in the picture.

Just Tumbled into Motion Picture Work

There are various ways of getting into the movies.

Sid Smith, who plays the role of Ramon in "The Ne'er Do Well," a Paramount picture starring Thomas Meighan at Clune's Broadway this week, literally tumbled into the movies. In 1911 Smith was a tumbler in the Robinson circus. He traveled with the circus through California, and when he heard that tumblers were used in motion pictures to do stunts and double for stars he quit the circus business and became a picture actor.

Smith has appeared in all kinds of pictures, but most of them were comedies. Eight years ago he played Ramon in "The Ne'er Do Well" when it was made by Selig. For two years he was featured in "The Hall Room Boys" comedies.

SOMETHING NEW AND NOVEL

A novel experiment was recently tried by the producers of "The Gingham Girl," the musical comedy success of the New York season. An Australian producer had arranged to present the piece, and as it was impossible to send a stage director to Sydney, a motion picture was made of the entire production, from the opening scene to the finale. The film was sent to Australia and will be used as a guide in staging the show. The same celluloid record will be used later when the musical comedy is released for stock.

COMPLETE ADAPTATION

Winifred Dunn, Metro's 24-year-old scenario editor, has completed the screen adaptation of "Held to Answer," by Peter Clark McFarlane. It will serve as the second of Metro's new series of all-star specials.

RUSHES

Day by day the scope of the cinema is extended. Non-Theatrical Motion Pictures are now filming nursery rhymes for the younger-than-kindergarten clientele.

Every once in a while Louise Fazenda bursts out into poetry. Look at this:

I'D LIKE TO KNOW

I'd like to know what hokum is,
As well as how gin fizz,
And if old chickens cross a walk,
And why does money talk?

Anyone correctly guessing what the above is about and the right answer, will be given a pass out.

Here is the prize p.a. line of the year: "His heart leaped into his throat and he found it difficult to swallow."

One of those big-hearted fellows we hear about occasionally. I guess.

GOT ONE WITH YOU?

And now they want a cigarette case that will neither bounce nor break.

Eileen Percy and Jerome Storm plead guilty. In "Children of Jazz" pretty Eileen expresses the modern debutante's anger over authority by dashing her gold cigarette case to the floor. But dash it all, you can't have it break all to smithereens right out in public like that. And the ones that don't break bounce around like rubber balls.

"Get some kind of cases that won't bounce, even if you have to make them out of lead," said Storm to the property department.

A New York correspondent is guilty of this one: "At this moment he (John Barrymore) is in North Africa with his wife and Michael Strange."

The strange thing about that is that Mrs. Barrymore herself is Michael Strange.

Yes, T. de T., we've heard that rumor that Baby Peggy was going to make a parody on "Safety Last."

"BRASS" STARS THERE

The cast of "Brass" will attend the Cinderella Roof Tuesday night, where an entertainment is being planned in honor of the players who portray the various roles in Warner Brothers' production of "Brass" now at Loew's State. Monte Blue, Marie Prevost, Harry Myers, Irene Rich, Miss Du Pont, Frank Keenan, little Bruce Guerin, Margaret Seddon and other Warner stars will be there.

WRITES VAUDEVILLE SKETCH

At leisure moments when not engaged at her occupation of writing scenarios, such as "Daytime Wives," "The Meanest Man in the World" and "Temptation," Lenore J. Coffee has found time to dash off a vaudeville sketch entitled "She Who Laughed Last." It is now in rehearsal and is scheduled for an early playing at the Orpheum.

FOR "ONE WILD DAY"

Vera Steadman, Jimmie Clemons, Florence Gilbert and Laura La Varnie are supporting "Bull" Montana in "One Wild Day," his current Hunt Stromberg-Metro comedy.

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GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN
Show Place of the World
NOW PLAYING
By Bayard Veiller
author of "Within the Law" and "The 13th Chair."
Adolph Zukor presents
A Herbert Brenon production
"The WOMAN WITH FOUR FACES"
WITH
Betty Compson
Richard Dix and George Fawcett
A Paramount cast of today's super-favorites in a colorful, tantalizing mystery story by the master of mystery plays
A Four-Barreled Blast of Dynamic Drama
LAST TREMENDOUS WEEK of the greatest pation ever in
BEN BLACK BAND
in an exceptional program to celebrate "FAREWELL WEEK"
Final appearance anywhere in L.A.
The Los Angeles Baritone
FRED McPHERSON
direct from huge success at
N. Y. HIPPODROME
YOU HAVE NEVER LAUGHED SO MUCH IN YOUR LIFE!
H. C. WITWER'S
"FIGHTING BLOOD"
with GEORGE O'HARA
Each Comedy a complete story
LOS ANGELES' OWN
HENRY MURTAGH
playing his own original conception of
"CAROLINA MAMMY"
The Pride of a Continent,
HELLER
conducting the
GRAUMAN'S ENLARGED METROPOLITAN ORCHESTRA OF 70 Super Soloists.
Mighty Musical Masters.
BEGINNING MONDAY
"DR. EINSTEIN'S THEORY OF RELATIVITY" THAT SHOOK
Understandable to all in brilliant
At 10 a.m. Show Only—
YOU MAY REMAIN
reg. 11 a.m.
PATHÉ NEWS Exclusive

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

A Department of Information Concerning the Pictures and Their Players

BY MARJORIE PERRY

J. W. T., Los Angeles—There are several agencies in Los Angeles which supply screen talent to the local studios. In some instances it has proven a successful way of obtaining minor parts in the movies. Others, however, have been more fortunate by applying to the casting directors at the studios.

[illegible] V., Lankershim — Lew Cody was the villian in "Souls for Sale." He also played one of the crooks in Norma Talmadge's picture, "Within the Law." Richard Dix was born in St. Paul, Minn. He is six feet tall and weighs 178 pounds.

Mrs. C. W. L., Los Angeles—Clara Kimball Young is not married. She was divorced from James Young several years ago. James Young is soon to leave for Europe, I understand. Estelle Taylor is a Wilmington (Del.) girl and she is unmarried. One of Miss Taylor's latest pictures is "Bavu." She is appearing in "The Ten Commandments" now.

[illegible] M., Redlands—I am very much in favor of Harold Lloyd's comedies. In fact, I make it a point never to miss one. Mildred Davis, who played with him in "Grandma's Boy," is Mrs. Harold Lloyd now. Harold's latest comedy thriller is "Safety Last," in which he is also supported by Miss Davis.

[illegible] R., Denver—Sessue Hayakawa started his screen career with Thomas H. Ince. He was on the stage in Japan for six years. Tokio is the place of his birth. He is about five feet, seven and a half inches tall and weighs [illegible] pounds.

[illegible] W. W., Glendale—I believe you lose your bet on Monte Blue. He has been married all along, but is now being divorced. You can write to him in care of Warner Brothers Studio, Hollywood. J. Warren Kerrigan returned to the screen, after an absence of several years, in "The Covered Wagon." Lois Wilson is cast opposite him in this production.

[illegible] C., Los Angeles—Irene Rich was born in New Rochelle, N. Y., in 1891. Her height is 5 feet 7 inches, and Robert E. Tremain is her husband. Tom Moore's age is 38. His brothers are Owen, Matt and Joe—all actors.

Mrs. Estelle R., Los Angeles — Personally I derived intense enjoyment from the antics of Charlie Chaplin in "The Pilgrim." I like a good laugh, and this picture certainly contains many rib-tickling episodes. Mr. Chaplin is not making another picture at present. He is busy at work, however, directing one called "Public Opinion," featuring Edna Purviance.

Elbert P., Pasadena — Malcolm McGregor made his initial appearance in motion pictures in "The Prisoner of Zenda." He later played important parts in "Broken Chains," "All the Brothers Were Valiant" and "Can a Woman Love Twice?" Lately he has been working on the leading role opposite Carmel Myers in "Tutankhamen" and at Universal.

Pat S. K., Culver City.—Write to William Desmond at Universal City; Roy T. Stewart, the same address; Mildred Harris, care Metro Studio. Andree Lafayette, who was recently brought here from France to enact "Trilby" for the screen, received her fan mail at the United Studios.

Helen L., Fullerton. — Ralph Bushman is Francis X. Bushman's oldest son. Mary Miles Minter, in every-day life, is Juliet Selby. She is a decided blonde and unmarried. Ethel Clayton was born in Champaign, Ill., in 1890. Miss Clayton is five feet five inches tall. She began her screen career with Lubin in 1912.

D. L. B., Venice.—I understood that they had unusual good fortune in making "Down to the Sea in Ships" just shortly after they set out on the cruise. A whale is such an unruly beast I cannot imagine him paying much attention to directorial commands shouted through a megaphone. From the stunts he performed, however, I could almost believe he had been trained previously. Nevertheless I know he wasn't.

Donna N., Ventura.—Warner Baxter's latest productio- is "Blow Your Own Horn," adapted for the screen from Owen Davis's play. Claire Windsor appeared in the feature role in "The Little Church Around the Corner," a Warner Brothers production. Others in the cast included Hobart Bosworth, Kenneth Harlan and Pauline Starke.

Mrs. B. L. T., Vancouver.—Mae Marsh is the heroine in D. W. Griffith's "The White Rose," which has recently been shown in New York. She is Mrs. Louis Lee Arms in private life and is the mother of a small Mary. She has also appeared recently in English productions.

J. D. C., Los Angeles.—Gertrude Atherton is the author of the novel, "Black Oxen," which is to be produced for the silversheet.

KEPT HIM BUSY

Edmund Lowe, in his first appearance on the stage, played five different parts in one play. Lowe is now playing in Emmett Flynn's "In the Palace of the King." He began on the stage in 1911 at the Alcazar Theater in San Francisco, playing in "La Tosca."

BACK OF BOWL AND IN IT, TOO

Boost Ticket Campaign for Concerts

Working for Outdoor Music

Posing in the bowl in which contributions for the summer concert series at th Hollywood Bowl were collected after the recent Ponselle concert are, left to right, C. E. Toberman, president of the Hollywood Bowl Association; Miss Harriet Gray, W. E. Sibertson, Mrs. J. J. Carter, F. W. Blanchard, William Tyroler and H. Ellis Reed.

EGAN STUDENTS IN FOUR SHORT PLAYS

Students of the Egan School will present four short plays in the Egan Theater today at 2:30 p.m. under the direction of Marshall Stedman.

The plays are "Her Dearest Enemy," "Winning Her Husband" (both presented here for the first time,) "Married," and "A Queen's Messenger." A scene from "Frou Frou" will also be presented.

INTERESTING REUNION

Among the interesting reunions in the Coogan cast of "Long Live the King" is that of Ruth Renick and Walt Whitman. Whitman played Miss Renick's father in the first motion picture in which she appeared.

TELL US WHAT *YOU* THINK

Opinions and Suggestions of "The Times" Readers Concerning Pictures, Plays and Music

WHAT'S WRONG

ASH FORK (Ariz.) May 20.—[To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:] It is a well-known fact that the public stands far ahead of the producers of pictures in intelligence. Their product known as drama has advanced to the ape age so far.

In brain matter they are about equal to our original cousins, also there is much aping among stupid directors. Their art is well measured yardstick-like, and their product bears as close a resemblance to life as Hans Christian Anderson's fairy tales.

With all this knocking one must do a little praising where praise is due. A director should be the soul force, or sole force, either way, to a picture drama. The directors of real daring and who possess the divine spark and few, but I will name them. Von Stroheim, Ingram, Lubitsch, Henley, Henry King, and Chaplin.

These directors appear to be men of esthetic leanings, with sound judgment of the true insight of their art.

They are men who do not look upon their work as circus entertainers or box office bally hoos. Long may they live.

The Times has a rare man in the person of Harry Carr. The critics of the other papers promote the art of pictures backward.

When papers have real dramatic critics in place of cheap bally hoos, that give stilted criticism of their boss's pictures, the pictures will advance faster.

WALTER KRON

WATER KRON

LOS ANGELES, May 29.—[To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:] I have read Robert Millet's letter on "One Exciting Night," Griffith's nightmare, and I fully agree with him.

I have seen Fred Niblo's "The Famous Mrs. Fair" and the idiotic scenario blunderer of said film tried to make us swallow the following horror: she (for the culprit is a woman) lets Mrs. Fair's son go to Europe in 1917 with the first American forces sent over, and she lets Mrs. Fair receive a letter from said son in which he tells her that the American troops passed the day before through Ypres!

Eevrybody except scenario writers, knows that Ypres was held by the Germans until after tne Armistice was signed!

I found the blunder so outrageous that I reincarnated myself into Sherlock Holmes (which was easy, as Sir Conan Doyle is here) and I set out to discover the source of our scenario writers. My magnifying glass and my pipe assisting me wonderfully, I was guided to Patton, where I interviewed the second assistant janitor, who swore me to the deepest secrecy, and then told me thet our film producers make weekly trips to said "home" to pick out their scenario writers and directors from the inmates.

After having seen a few dozen "Exciting Nights and "Mrs. Fairs" I readily believe it.

FRED AMON.

"Complex" Is Why Folks Try at Scenarios

Anyone who wants a close-up of the "complexes" of the human family should borrow the reading glasses of a scenario editor for twenty-four hours, according to John B. Ritchie, head of the scenario department of the Thomas H. Ince studios.

Every known variety of the world's thirty-six dramatic situations finds its way to a studio editor's desk, and at least 90 per cent of all the manuscripts deal with these situations from an angle evidently totally unfamiliar to the author, who apparently is ridding himself of a "complex" instead of writing a real story.

The city dweller writes of the joys of farm life and the small-town chap revels in splurges about the vice of the city and the lure of the white lights—with just about the results that could be expected.

'EXTRA GIRL' JUST SAME OLD STORY

Theme is Big Because of Its Simplicity and True, Homespun Ring

A real old homespun story. An individual picture with a distinctive and novel characterization.

Unless the producer, director and star of "The Extra Girl" are most unaccountably mistaken in their prophecies, this will be the opinion of both critic and fan when they witness the unfolding of Mack Sennett's next offering to the featured literature of the screen.

"The Extra Girl" is a big story. It embodies a theme which could well be used for a text-sermon to be preached in every home. This comedy-drama, which it is confidently expected will smash records of some of Sennett's previous successes, lends life and a widespread appeal to a tremendous and vital truth, giving it the validity of a great play.

Mabel Normand is really in love with her part and, were she actually living it instead of playing it, it would hardly be more extravagant or extraordinary than the unvarnished narrative of her own rise to popularity and fame, unaided save by her own good looks, wit and native talent.

The age-old story—that of the aspiration of youth to escape from the humdrum into the realm of romance, happiness and adventure, with the scenes laid in the present rather than in the past, is what F. Richard Jones, production manager for the Sennett organization and director of "The Extra Girl," is transposing to the screen, with the personality of Mabel Normand in the title role.

The cast supporting Miss Normand in this new Sennett picture is in itself of stellar importance, including Ralph Graves, George Nichols, Anna Hernandez, Vernon Dent, Ramsay Wallace and Charlotte Mineau.

"PAGLIACCI" ARIAS HELP

Arias from "Pagliacci," played off-scene by the studio orchestra, provide fitting musical inspiration for the tragic scenes of the strolling players in Rex Ingram's production of "Scaramouche."

Old Costumes Brought Forth in Sea Story

Quaint customs, as well as quaint costumes of a century ago are picturesquely revived in Elmer Clifton's production, "Down to the Sea in Ships," now playing in its third week at the Mission Theater. The memory of Quaker days in the quiet and peaceful whaling village of New Bedford, Mass., has been conveyed to the screen in a series of picturizations which vividly recall the thrills, romance and adventure of the early days of that now rapidly decadent industry, the hunt for whales.

When Mr. Clifton, with the aid of a coterie of New Bedford citizens, who wished to preserve for all time a faithful reproduction of the industry which put the little Massachusetts port town on the map, reached a decision to produce "Down to the Sea in Ships," they had little difficulty in persuading the quiet-mannered Quakers to lend their assistance. Treasure chests, long since forgotten, were resurrected from musty and cobwebbed attics and garrets. Gowns, the pride of their wearers in the long ago, were retrieved, quaint little knickknacks and mementos were brought to light and not a single detail overlooked that would aid in providing a most realistic setting for this super picture.

COMEDIENNE STARTS IN "GOLD DIGGERS"

Louise Fazenda has started work in "The Gold Diggers," a Warner Brothers production in which she is playing Mabel, chief of the clan of gold diggers.

Miss Fazenda has been spending the last three weeks with costumers and so has a heart-rending tale to tell of fittings innumerable. The comedy queen will be sumptuously arrayed in gowns, furs, millinery et al.

LAGUNA'S CLIFFS

Cliffs of Laguna and swirling sea beneath are being photographed as the concluding scenes for Fred Niblo's "Captain Applejack." Miss Enid Bennett, Matt Moore, Robert McKim and Otto Hoffman are on location there.

GRAUMAN'S

HOLLYWOOD EGYPTIAN THEATRE
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AND McCADDEN PLACE

NOT TO BE SHOWN IN ANY OTHER LOS ANGELES OR HOLLYWOOD THEATRE THIS YEAR!

Jesse L. Lasky presents
A JAMES CRUZE Production
from the story by
EMERSON HOUGH

The Grand Canyon of Emotions

"THE COVERED WAGON"

Hailed from coast to coast—conceded by the profession, the public and the pulpit to be the greatest motion picture ever conceived or made.

And never to be shown in any other theatre—

"PIONEER DAYS"
swelling the spirit of '49 into life.

ON THE STAGE
A Prologue Pageant with 90 people. The famous 25 Indian Chiefs, their squaws and papooses.
65 REAL '49ers.

ALWAYS GOOD SEATS MATINEES
Matinees, 2:15
Evenings, 8:15
EVERY DAY

GRAUMAN'S HOLLYWOOD EGYPTIAN ORCHESTRA-MARCELLI conducting
FREDERICK BURR SCHOLL at the organ.

RIALTO THEATRE
BROADWAY NEAR 8TH

Absolutely Last Times,
Today and Monday, Doors Open 11 A. M.
Vicente Blasco Ibanez' bracing study of sex truths,
"Enemies of Women"
with Lionel Barrymore and Alma Rubens
It has made history.

A GREAT
WORLD PREMIERE
Tuesday, June 12, 11 am.

To Daytime Wives:
In Defense of Their Homes
is offered this indictment of husbands who wander lightly. A marvelous unit of entertainment—it bares the fangs of the double standard and glorifies the woman who can ennoble her husband and conserve her home.

A Brilliant Searchlight on Marriage—
"Divorce"
A Chester Bennett Production
with
Jane Novak, John Bowers and Phillipe de Lacy
with a large accompanying program.

RIALTO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA - JAN SOFAR CONDUCTING
BURLAND AT THE ORGAN

MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE
BROADWAY AT 3RD ST.

LAST TIMES
TODAY
Kenneth Harlan, Miriam Cooper, Jos. Dowling and Zasu Pitts in
"The GIRL WHO CAME BACK"
A. B. P. Schulberg Production
Directed by Tom Forman
One of the greatest casts ever assembled—
In a master crook melodrama.
MIRIAM COOPER'S marvelous portrayal of a betrayed girl surpasses her historic work in "The Birth of a Nation."
The Oriental carnival scenes and costumes are soul-stirring in their beauty and realism.

EASTER AND HAZELTON dancing "Buster Brown and the Doll" Fascinatingly Novel

GRAUMAN'S GREATER SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Lawrence conducting
HOUSE at the organ.

Sid Grauman presents another whirlwind of beauty and speed
IN 3 BIG SPECTACULAR SCENES "BROADWAY TO THE BOWERY"
GIRLS GALORE IN DEMON DANCING
Staged by Jack Laughlin
SONG BIRDS IN WONDER HARMONY

BEGINNING MONDAY
JESSE L. LASKY presents
JACK HOLT with EVA NOVAK in "The Tiger's Claw"
and "AT THE SEASIDE" —a dance extravaganza with 20 GLORIOUS BATHING BEAUTIES.

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Europe had been calling us for quite a time. With every good intention the summons was put aside. But there was recently apparent a need for a journey across the sea, and a study of music conditions which now prevail in those countries which have clung steadfastly to the art, despite conditions which have made it no easy task. Since economic and social affairs have always colored the music of every nation it is proper to assume that the part each played during the past nine years must have brought about a change. In a general way everybody at all interested in the European situation realizes this fact. But how did the change ensue? What were the principal factors? What is being done today—in the creative and interpretative fields? And is the American music student in Europe progressing as he formerly did?

The music fabric of Europe is unquestionably being rewoven. Part of it is in the hands of skilled workmen. The people crave their concerts, their festivals, their opera. Still, the new order of affairs is suspected to have influenced both the composers and the artists. We are aware that many of the former patrons have less money, now, than before the blight of war.

Does it occur to some that the professional man, earning no more than he did before 1914, is financially embarrassed? That his place as a music patron is more frequently taken by the unskilled laborer, who commands a relatively high wage?

Tastes, with no small portion of the European public, has veered. Such, at any rate, is the consensus of reliable information.

We have felt that a personal visit, and a careful analysis of European music and musicians of today, would disclose matters the readers of this column might wish to have placed before them. Clear, human-interest tales of those conditions merit recording. So we will shortly set about performing the task.

THE ITINERARY

England seems to have been limping musically of late. She shouldn't be blamed. Few Americans appreciate her economic difficulties of the past four years. A restored currency was in itself an achievement; something characteristically English. Music hasn't fared, it would appear, quite so well. Still, the output has reflected the British eagerness for the art. Nor is it to be wondered at that the "great" season of opera at Covent Garden should have languished.

England's music, yes. It demands being looked into. Her composers are climbing upon independent ground. Originality of melodic thought and color are breaking through. Some daring writers are busy, pushing on and believing in themselves.

Germany and Austria have found barriers raised against their old-time music progress. Their respective ways have been hard. A depreciated currency has put upon the music-makers a burden which, at times, has been almost too heavy to be carried any great distance.

What of the present, and the immediate future in those countries? Surely it demands being written about.

Then Italy, which is fighting hard to come back. There is a story in Toscanini and what he did at Milan's La Scala, with a handful of singers considered almost mediocre.

France, too, merits a conspicuous place. And there are other countries to be visited and reported on.

It will all take a few months. Perhaps the investigation, apart from what it yields in other respects, may cause a keener appreciation of what the United States has musically.

EUROPEAN ATMOSPHERE

The word "atmosphere," as identified with music and applied exclusively to Europe, has long been a topic for discussion in these United States. Atmosphere is occasionally referred to as an elusive quality, but we rather question such estimate. Because atmosphere has always impressed discerning, sensitive persons as being something very definite.

Take New York city, for purposes of specific illustration. It has atmosphere; an energetic, nervous commercialism not to be missed by anyone who can see or hear. Set down an artist in the neighborhood of Times Square and observe his reaction to its roar of sounds and feverish bustle. Let him live for a time in the midst of its congested streets and sidewalks. He looks vainly for a strip of green grass, for a sight of some shrub or tree.

Even the society of others of his craft may not lift the artist from moods into which this atmosphere thrusts him. Or, responding favorably to it all, he may, as months slip by, feel the urge for something quieter; for something less commercial (despite all we have in the way of music and the other arts.) New York is a great city, and we love it. But it does reflect its own particular atmosphere.

So, by all such means of consideration, do these European cities where thought has for so long been given to what is visually pleasing. For over there they live a bit, whereas we so often appear to strenuously exist.

Perhaps these matters, appreciated by the discriminating, have prompted our musically wise mentors to recommend the European atmosphere as something conducive to musical growth. There can be no doubt that it has its place. There is a time, without doubt, when the American music student should spend some time abroad.

What is this European atmosphere at present? We hope to have something to say on this subject, also in our communications to the readers of this column.

GROWING ORCHESTRAS

The largest and most liberally patronized symphony orchestras, fine and necessary though they are, by no means have a monopoly on the spreading of good music. There is a field quite as important which is being catered to by smaller organizations which have no liberal guarantors to provide for customary symphony deficits.

Each year brings new orchestras of this latter sort into being. They are formed, as a rule, because of a genuine love on the part of instrumentalists (some of them gifted amateurs) to participate in the playing of the best compositions.

The Syracuse Symphony Orchestra is comparatively young. But what a thriving organization it is. This season its concerts have attracted a surprisingly increased support over the previous season. Melville Clark writes that at the season's final concert (the twenty-fifth in the history of the Syracuse Symphony) the enthusiasm was enough to repay those active persons who have devoted themselves to a real cause.

"We are entirely out of debt," writes Mr. Clark, "we have a library worth $2000, entirely paid for, and music stands, a celesta and other things necessary to complete an orchestra. The personnel has been materially strengthened by various players coming to us from Europe."

In the next five years, according to present indications, the number of such orchestras as Syracuse maintains should double.

ZIEGFELD ACTIVE WORKER

Dr. Florenz Ziegfeld, whose death was announced in last week's newspapers, lived to see the Chicago Musical College, which he founded, grow into the usefulness that marked his life in all its phases. His name is associated not only with this institution, but with the National Guard of Illinois, in which he was an officer, and with the art of rifle shooting in his adopted State. One of his surviving sons is Florenz Ziegfeld of Follies fame.

The older Ziegfeld was born in Jenvier, Oldenburg, Germany. He began the study of music when he was a very small child and at the age of 16 he graduated from the Leipsic Conservatory. While there he studied with Moscheles, Reinecke, Pappertiz, Wenzel, Richter and Ferdinand David. During the Civil War he came to America and settled in Chicago, where he devoted himself to music. In 1867, when he had been in Chicago four years, with the aid of Marshall Field and others, he established the Chicago Musical College and became its first president, which office he held actively for almost fifty years.

In 1872 he brought from Europe the state and court bands of France, England and Germany to take part in the Boston Peace Jubilee.

Dr. Ziegfeld was an officer of the Legion of Honor, created in 1903 in recognition of his work for French music. He also had received a gold medal and a diploma from the Academy of Art and Letters of Florence, Italy.

[Copyright, 1923, by P. V. R. Key.]

BRUCE A SINGER AS WELL AS AN ACTOR

Acting is not the only talent that distinguishes little Bruce Guerin, screen kiddie, from the other little boys in his neighborhood. As a singer he is just as likely to carve a niche for himself in the world of music when he grows up.

While working in "Brass" at the Warner Brothers studio, Bruce used to amuse Marie Prevost, Irene Rich, Monte Blue and other members of the cast with his childish songs, the one that met with most approval being a touching dramatic selection, as follows:

"There's rocks in the mountains and fish in the sea.

And a red-haired woman made a wreck out of me."

But the fact that the chubby youngster is far from being a "wreck" despite the red-haired woman's wiles may be discerned in "Brass."

TRACES ANCESTORS

Alec Francis can trace his ancestors to Lord Lovell and Charlemagne (Charles the Great,) the French Emperor. His family coat of arms is the lion rampant and the royal crown. The only article he possesses which bears the family seal is an old snuff box, handed down through generations of English ancestors.

SPENDS VACATION IN MINE'S DEPTHS

Beth Mitchell,

Motion-picture actress, who gave miners near Goldtown a thrill by roaming passageways of dangerous Standard gold mine.

Astonishes Miners With Her Daring

For sheer daring Beth Mitchell, Hollywood film star, astonished many miners several days ago, when as a member of a touring party visiting Goldtown, she descended into the bottom of the Standard Gold mine, which property has just resumed work after a ten-year shutdown due to the flooded condition of the mine workings.

After many months of steady pumping the mine was prepared for extensive development and after examination it was found necessary to retimber all of the workings on the lower levels. While the men were preparing to do this work, Miss Mitchell went down and roamed about the dark and dangerous passageways unmindful of the existing danger.

In addition to posing for a picture on one of the upper levels, she stood on the skip at the 900-foot level when a false step would drop her down 500 feet into a rock abyss. The trip was the first vacation Miss Mitchell has had in two years having been employed steadily in the United, Fine Arts and Metro studios, working alternately with Constance Talmadge, Viola Dana, Willard Mack and Mildred Davis.

CAST ENGAGED

Louise Fazenda, Alec Francis, Gertrude Short and Windham Standing have been engaged by Warner Brothers for the picturization of the David Belasco play, "The Gold Diggers," in which Hope Hampton will play one of the leading roles. The picture will be directed by Harry Beaumont, who recently completed filming "Main Street," the Sinclair Lewis novel.

PLAYED IN STOCK

Ethel Wales, playing in "The Harbor Bar," an Associated Authors production, was at one time a member of William De Mille's stock company in New York.

FROM COURT TO STAGE

To have stepped from the second highest court in France to become known as a great singer in that country is the singular distinction that belongs to Georges Simondet, tenor of the Trianon-Lyrique Operahouse of Paris, who appears this week at the Hillstreet with Elfrieda Wynne and a group of vocalists in "A Fireside Reverie."

"I was educated early in life to be a lawyer," said M. Simondet yesterday, "and I stayed with that profession until I had obtained a seat in the second highest court in France. Then I quit and took up singing as a matter of principle.

"In the profession of law there are two sides to every question," continued M. Simondet. "There is a right side and a wrong side. No matter if your side be wrong, and you know it, is is ethical of the profession that you do your very best to prove your side right. For years I did that. For years I put forth my best efforts to make wrongs appear right. I did it well, too, for I was rewarded with an appointment to the Supreme Court of Appeals, the second highest court in France. It was then that I became sick of the whole thing and decided to resign my seat. The only drawback was the fact that I had nothing to turn to. It is true that I had attained some local repute as a tenor, but I knew that very few singers ever became a success. I spent several sleepless nights endeavoring to solve my problem and finally, in a fit of determination, wrote my resignation and presented it. It was all a matter of principle."

M. Simondet then told how he sought out M. de Martini, the teacher of Muratore, and became his pupil. He came to the United States in 1911 and was the first singer to appear in Oscar Hammerstein's Lexington Operahouse in New York.

IT WOULDN'T WORK

The following conversattion was heard on a downtown street corner during the early part of the week.

First man: Well, Mr. —— what are you going to do after they pass the new ordinance prohibiting you from parking your car on downtown streets for more than two hours at a time?

Second man: I haven't thought much about it as yet.

First man: I was just wondering if I couldn't rig up some kind of a derrick that I could lift my car up off the ground when I got to work in the morning.

Second man: Nope, you're out of order. They'd pinch you for having a sign suspended in the air, endangering the lives of pedestrians.

Four of every 25,000 people will be killed by automobiles within a year, one of the four being under 9 years of age, says an insurance expert.

Cottonwood trees without the shedding cotton is possible by spraying them with a treatment developed by a member of the W. J. Plant Industry.

CONCERT SINGERS MAKE NEW RECORDS

One thing that makes vocal records so interesting is the fact that we have heard, on the concert stage, so many of the artists who make the records. In many instances they have given us some of the same songs.

One of the vocal gems of the "Masked Ball" is the beautiful baritone aria, "Eri tu che macchaivi," a new Vocalion, sung by Rimini of the Chicago Opera Company. His voice is deep and rich. Another favorite baritone, John Charles Thomas, sings a little devil-may-care reckless affair by a popular American song writer, Mana-Zucca. The title, "Nothing Matters," is a trite bit of philosophy after all.

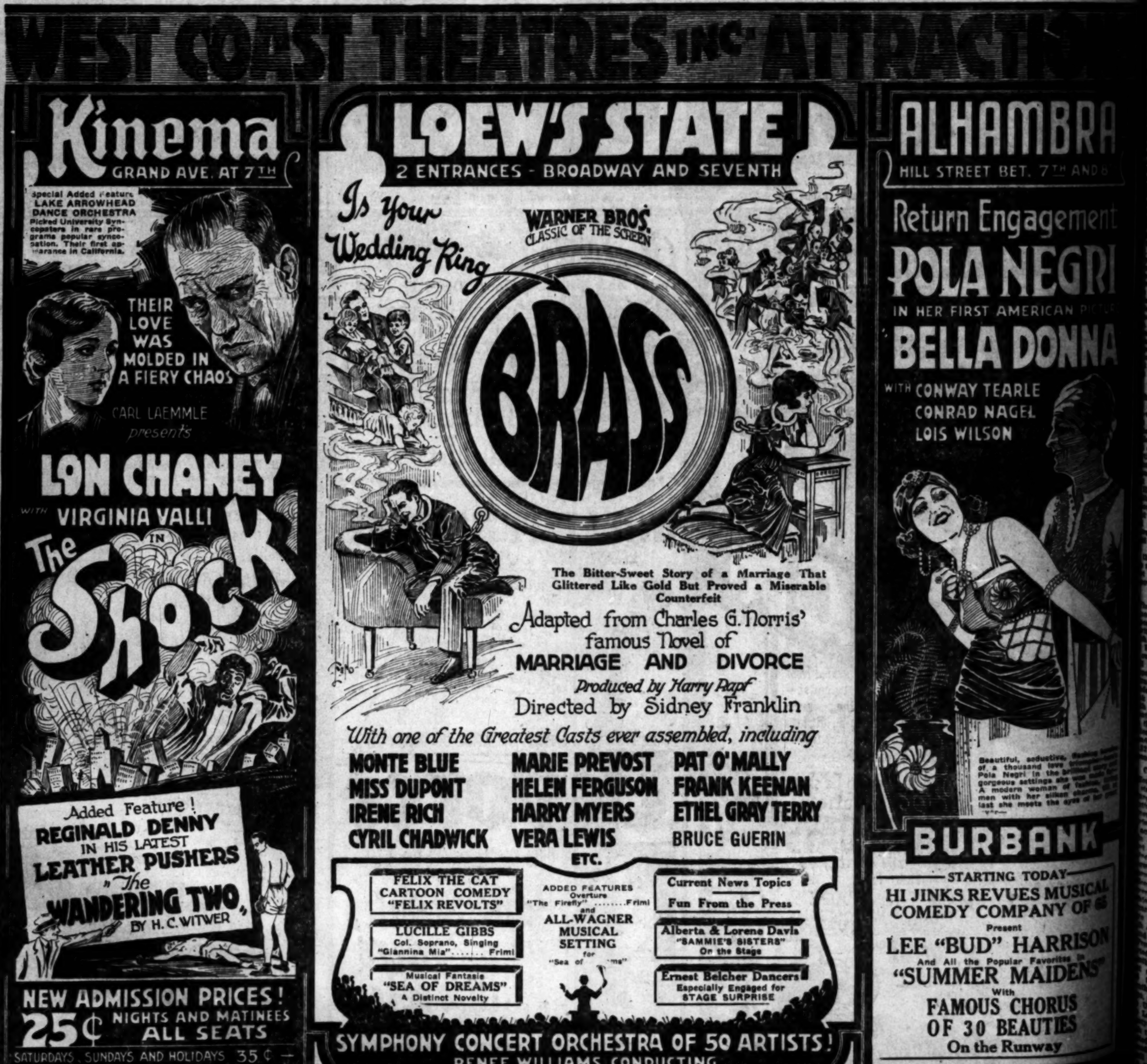
A soprano record by Sara Kouns has been released this month (Vocalion,) the ever popular, "Last Night the Nightingale Woke Me," by Kjerulf. The song is most charming in its simplicity. A record by Colin O'More, Irish tenor, has on reverse sides "That Tumble Down Shack in Athlone," and "The Little Lilac Garden."

Four records released by Cameo, standard songs that everyone knows and loves are "The Roly City," by James Reed; "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," by Henry Burr; "Absent," by James Price, and "Kentucky Babe," by the Big Four Quartet.

Dmitri Smirnov, tenor, made his debut in the Moscow Imperial Opera House in 1904 in Rubinstein's "Demon." Three years later he appeared in Paris, then at Monte Carlo, where his voice and talents won larger recognition. In Brussels and Madrid he was enthusiastically received. He appeared in the United States in 1910, then went to South America, and thence to fresh success in London. Victor has contracted with him for records. His offerings are of a widely different character—the familiar "Maria, Maria," the wierdly imaginative "Song of India," from Kimsby-Korsakow's "Sadko," and Nadir's remembrance-vision of the priestess Lieia, in Bizet's half-mistic opera. His voice is a fine tenor, masculine and resonant.

HE'S STILL CUTTING UP

George O'Hara, star of the "Fighting Blood" series, first started in motion pictures as a cutter at Sennett's.



WEST COAST THEATRES INC. ATTRACTIONS

Kinema
GRAND AVE. AT 7TH

Special Added Feature
LAKE ARROWHEAD DANCE ORCHESTRA
Picked University Syncopaters in rare programs popular syncopation. Their first appearance in California.

THEIR LOVE WAS MOLDED IN A FIERY CHAOS

CARL LAEMMLE presents
LON CHANEY
WITH VIRGINIA VALLI
IN
The Shock

Added Feature!
REGINALD DENNY
IN HIS LATEST
LEATHER PUSHERS
"The WANDERING TWO,"
BY H. C. WITWER

NEW ADMISSION PRICES!
25¢ NIGHTS AND MATINEES
ALL SEATS
SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS 35¢ — TAX ADDED

LOEW'S STATE
2 ENTRANCES - BROADWAY AND SEVENTH

Is your Wedding Ring
WARNER BROS. CLASSIC OF THE SCREEN
BRASS

The Bitter-Sweet Story of a Marriage That Glittered Like Gold But Proved a Miserable Counterfeit

Adapted from Charles G. Norris' famous Novel of
MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE
Produced by Harry Rapf
Directed by Sidney Franklin

With one of the Greatest Casts ever assembled, including
MONTE BLUE
MISS DUPONT
IRENE RICH
CYRIL CHADWICK
MARIE PREVOST
HELEN FERGUSON
HARRY MYERS
VERA LEWIS
PAT O'MALLY
FRANK KEENAN
ETHEL GRAY TERRY
BRUCE GUERIN
ETC.

FELIX THE CAT CARTOON COMEDY "FELIX REVOLTS"

LUCILLE GIBBS
Col. Soprano, Singing
"Giannina Mia" .... Frimi

Musical Fantasie
"SEA OF DREAMS"
A Distinct Novelty

ADDED FEATURES
Overture
"The Firefly" .... Frimi
and
ALL-WAGNER MUSICAL SETTING
for
"Sea of [illegible]ms"

Current News Topics
Fun From the Press

Alberta & Lorene Davis
"SAMMIE'S SISTERS"
On the Stage

Ernest Belcher Dancers
Especially Engaged for
STAGE SURPRISE

SYMPHONY CONCERT ORCHESTRA OF 50 ARTISTS!
RENEE WILLIAMS CONDUCTING

ALHAMBRA
HILL STREET BET. 7TH AND 8

Return Engagement
POLA NEGRI
IN HER FIRST AMERICAN PICTU
BELLA DONNA
WITH CONWAY TEARLE
CONRAD NAGEL
LOIS WILSON

Beautiful, seductive, [illegible] of a thousand love [illegible] Pola Negri in the [illegible] gorgeous settings she [illegible] A modern woman of [illegible] men with her silken [illegible] last she meets the eyes of [illegible]

BURBANK
STARTING TODAY
HI JINKS REVUES MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY OF 65
Present
LEE "BUD" HARRISON
And All the Popular Favorites in
"SUMMER MAIDENS"
With
FAMOUS CHORUS OF 30 BEAUTIES
On the Runway

AMERICAN PLAY PLAN FOR PARIS

ompany to Open in New York, Then Tour France

oject Sidetracked by War Nears Realization

poleon's Mare Discovered Stuffed in Louvre

[BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

PARIS, June 9.—The debut of a company of American actors [illegible] American plays in French [illegible] the boards of the Theater Femina, Paris, will take place on July [illegible] It was in the same playhouse [illegible] the "Chauve Souris" began its [illegible] success which was duplicated in London and New York. [illegible] mid-August the American players will quit the capital to begin [illegible] resort season that will carry [illegible] to Dieppe, Trouville, Deauville and Dinard. In case the demand is great enough the plays will be given alternately in French and English. Among the actors in the company will be Kay Laurell, [illegible] Hargreaves, Helen Tilden, [illegible] Harvey, William Williams and [illegible] Walker. The plays chosen for presentation are "Officer 666," [illegible] and "Wedding Bells." A New York season in which the plays will be given in French will follow the French season.

WAR HALTED PROJECT

If the American theatrical season in Paris becomes an annual event it would mark the realization of an idea which was on the verge of being carried out just prior to the opening of the [illegible] War. The tourist traffic of [illegible] had not been surpassed up to that time. That not a few [illegible] visitors would have welcomed a playhouse devoted to the presentation of works in English [illegible] conjecture so far from error that a group of theatrical men in the United States were engaged in formulating a footlight [illegible] when the war wrenched [illegible], big and little, from [illegible] normal courses.

Among other Americans concerned in the theater project was [illegible] J. Ashalt, who subsequently became manager of the [illegible] Theater, New York during the [illegible] at Gilbert and Sullivan [illegible]

FIRST PLAY ORDER

For several years before 1914 [illegible] had been business manager to Annie Russell, and it was [illegible] hope to secure the services of the distinguished comedienne [illegible] English stage in Paris. [illegible] theater which the projectors had in mind was the Vieux [illegible] on the Rive Gauche, [illegible] of Jacques Copeau's [illegible] repertory organization. [illegible] plays which it was Mr. [illegible] wish to present were "The [illegible] for Scandal," "The Rivals," [illegible] Stoops to Conquer," in [illegible] Russell had so emphatically [illegible] her mastery [illegible] of classic English [illegible]

[illegible] success of a later day [illegible] appeal to the promoters [illegible] Theater Femina undertaking. [illegible] plan, if less aspiring, [illegible] to be more practical [illegible] of Mr. Ashalt and his [illegible] who were eager to exhibit [illegible] cultural and artistic aspects [illegible] English-speaking stage. [illegible] that tourists on a [illegible] are not apt to be passionately [illegible] toward the classics. [illegible] Femina, under temporary [illegible] management, [illegible] diverting light [illegible] of excellent actors. [illegible] reasons for believing [illegible] project will win success [illegible]

NAPOLEON'S MARE

[illegible] that a stuffed mare [illegible] discovered in an out-of-the-way [illegible] of the Louvre [illegible], but amazement increased [illegible] announcement was [illegible] the mysterious mare [illegible] the property of Napoleon. [illegible] the animal was his [illegible] the battle of Waterloo. [illegible] revealed the fact [illegible] the defeat of Napoleon [illegible] bought the animal, [illegible] imperial master, she [illegible] days in comfort. [illegible] her English owner [illegible] stuff the skin. [illegible] presented to the Natural History Society of Manchester [illegible] became the property [illegible], and subsequently [illegible] from public view and [illegible] shelf" until its recent [illegible]

[illegible] POUR IN

[illegible] tourist season now [illegible] height. It is almost [illegible] go anywhere in Paris [illegible] hearing English spoken. [illegible] finds the liners touching [illegible] ports bringing visitors [illegible] the invasion which got [illegible] way in April. Shop[illegible] proprietors and restaurateurs [illegible] rubbing their [illegible] gleefully their [illegible] word has gone [illegible] France can count con[illegible] upward of 150,000 visitors [illegible] from the United [illegible] that each tourist [illegible] francs (approximate[illegible]) that will mean a total [illegible] of 450,000,000 francs.

[illegible] IN FLOWERS

[illegible] replete with careful [illegible] which are [illegible] with the purpose of ex[illegible] always painlessly. [illegible] English and American [illegible] recently the scene of [illegible] the program. [illegible] establishment [illegible] Place Pigalle three [illegible] saw a messenger [illegible] hand a waiter a [illegible] mimosa. The [illegible] seized the [illegible] did so, three [illegible] women hastily [illegible] bouquets they [illegible] On examination [illegible] was [illegible] of cocaine. [illegible] is being ex[illegible] by the ton. In one [illegible] tons of it was [illegible] the country, against [illegible] the corresponding [illegible] Of this gross ton[illegible] was sent to [illegible] Belgium and [illegible] the list with [illegible] in comparison [illegible] by the [illegible] four tons con[illegible] seems

[illegible] educational circles [illegible] precipitated by [illegible] again made compulsory in the secondary schools of the country. As a protest against the decree Victor Berard, president of the Education Commission of the Senate, has handed in his resignation to the Minister of Public Instruction. In recent years the dead languages have been discarded in favor of science and modern tongues. According to the decree published in the Journal Official, Latin will be taught four years and Greek half that time.

A unique educational experiment which exists, although not in general usage, is the system of "family exchanges" of French and English children for the summer holidays. Through it a French child is sent to an English family of the same corresponding social standing in return for an English child, who passes the vacation time learning the language and the country.

The only expense involved is the price of railroad and steamship fare and pocket money. The matter of exchange is arranged through the Office National des Universities et Ecoles. Most of the candidates are French, although in this country the proposition was most unpopular when originated.

THE PLAY VISTA

Jack Holt and Aileen Pringle in "The Tigers Claw," Grauman's Million Dollar

Pola Negri and Conway Tearle in "Bella Donna" Alhambra.

Cullen Landis in "Dollar Devils", Symphony

Thomas Meighan and Lila Lee in "The Ne'er-Do-Well," Clune's Broadway

Mildred Davis and Harold Lloyd in "Safety Last," Miller's.

Nino and Antonio De Marco, Hillstreet

Betty Balfour in "Me and my Gal," Hippodrome

Last Privacy of Poor Fish Lost to Them

Carl Miller, male lead in Chaplin's "Public Opinion," has made the important discovery that goldfish have "temperament." For a piece of symbolism in the picture, showing two shafts of light forming a cross, it was necessary for the photographers to use silver powder, blown in a fountain and reflecting at different angles the light. As various retakes were made, considerable powder fell into the fountain, so that the actor was completely covered with a sheen of silver which he accepted as a part of the business.

Immersed in the pool, with one eye beneath the surface, Mr. Miller observed the falling powder caused much consternation among the goldfish and every mark of humiliation among the more colorful denizens of the pool as the insidious powder threatened their golden coats. One aquatic romance, he says, was actually nipped in the bud when the would-be Romeo, using a sea shell for a mirror, discovered he was only a silver fish.

Now comes the sequel, for Miller vouches solemnly that Mr. Romeo took his Juliet to also gaze in the improvised mirror and when she discovered she likewise was a silver fish, the romance was again "on."

Wardrobe List of Actor More Than Impressive

Just how much wardrobe must an actor have? How many suits, hats, pairs of shoes and other accessories must a leading man possess to be properly equipped to play in motion pictures?

The question is answered by Richard Dix, who, when questioned during the filming of "The Woman with Four Faces," in which he is featured with Betty Compson, and which shows at Grauman's Metropolitan Theater this week, proceeded to describe his wardrobe in detail.

If you aspire to be a leading man here are the clothes you must have:

Twenty-five sack suits, two dinner suits, two dress suits (one for ordinary wear and the other for fight scenes or water scenes,) two cutaway or morning coats, one semicutaway, four golf suits and several sport suits, fifty hats and caps, twenty-five pairs of shoes, one fencing suit, four gymnasium suits, shirts, socks, ties, etc.

This list includes the actor's costumes for straight dress only and is exclusive of the many character costumes which from time to time he is called upon to wear for his screen work.

For his role of the young District Attorney in "The Woman with Four Faces," Dix finds it necessary to make ten of fifteen changes of costume. The reason, as explained, is that the story of a motion picture often covers a good lapse of time and many changes of circumstances and requires the actor to appear in a variety of types of dress.

SUMMER SESSION OF STUDIO OF THEATER

A six weeks' summer session will be offered by the Hollywood Community Studio of the Theater, which will open July 2 and close August 11. Courses will be offered in play production, acting, stagecraft, dramatic interpretation, voice and diction and dancing.

Miss Neely Dickson will be in charge of the school and will give the course in play production, acting and stage technique. Miss Theodora Ursula Irvine, from the School of Acting in New York, will have charge of the voice, diction and interpretation courses.

O'HARA LEADING STRENUOUS LIFE

George O'Hara, star of the Witwer "Fighting Blood" series, agrees that stars have a hard time. Mr. O'Hara's difficult task yesterday arose in the taking of the trailer to be annexed to the last picture of the old series announcing the new, when he had to drape his arms around the waists of the lovely starlets, Mary Beth Milford and Louise Lorraine, who will appear in the pictures.

"Uncle Ed" Forrest, production manager in charge of the trailer, kept the trio rehearsing this friendly "get-together" scene for one hour and then called it a day. O'Hara is now busy with "She Supes to Conquer," second of the new series.

HUMOROUS ROLE

Theodore Von Eltz has one of the most humorous roles in his career as an actor in "Lights Out!"

Miller's Theatre MAIN near 9TH

3rd Record Crashing Week!

Join the 100,000 Who Have Already Laughed, Gasped and Shrieked at

HAROLD LLOYD

in his 7-reel Comedy Cyclone

Safety Last

NOTICE
This Picture Will Not Be Shown in Any Other Theater in or Near Los Angeles This Summer.

Shows: 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30

California Theatre MAIN at 8TH

ONE WEEK ONLY
STARTING
TODAY

It Roars! It Pounds! It Crashes! It Thunders!

See This Mighty Photodrama of FLESH AND STEEL

Starring
RALPH LEWIS

Supported by Ella Hall and Johnny Harron

An Emory Johnson Production

First Show at 12:30 p. m. today

WESTBOUND LIMITED

"Westbound Limited" will bring you to your toes! Ripping, roaring and tearing at ninety miles an hour across the screen in a cyclone of gigantic drama, thundering thrills and rushing romance, it will burn itself into your consciousness forever.

Hear Elinor's 50-Piece Concert Orchestra—"In a Class by Itself."

2nd Week of the June White Sale

Salesman's Samples of Table Linen 25% to 50% Underpriced

Salesmen's samples of table linen, including patterned table cloths, napkins, lunch cloths and towels will be on sale Monday at 25% to 50% less than the regular selling price.

Bleached Table Damask, 64 inches wide. Yd., 85c

Blea. 81x90-Inch Seamless Sheets, $1.39

—**Bleached Seamless Sheets,** size 81x90	$1.49
—**Bleached Seamless Sheets,** size 81x90	$1.59
—**Bleached Seamless Sheets,** size 72x90	$1.35
—**Unbleached Seamless Sheets,** size 81x90	$1.39
—**Unbleached Seamless Sheets,** size 72x90	$1.29
—**Unbleached Seamless Sheets,** size 54x90	$1.19
—**Bleached Pillow Cases,** size 42x36; each	40c
—**Bleached Pillow Cases,** size 45x36; each	45c
—**Bleached Muslin,** 36 inches wide; yard	19c
—**Huck Hand Towels,** each	20c
—**Bleached Turkish Towels,** each	45c

Women's Vests and Step-ins in Many Dainty New Styles

Will Be the Monday Feature of the June White Sale

Vests at $1.25 Step-ins at $1.00

Women's vests of crepe, shadow batiste and striped voile in popular colors. Dainty styles trimmed with lace and hemstitching. They were obtained especially for the June Sale and marked at extremely low prices, $1.00 for the step-ins and $1.25 for the vests.

—**WOMEN'S LINGETTE BLOOMERS** in orchid or flesh colors. Hale specials at $1.25

—**WINDSOR CREPE NIGHT GOWNS** in flesh color $1.50

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Wash Satin Petticoats, Shadow-Proof $4.95

White or Flesh Color

Beautiful petticoats of fine quality wash satin. Scalloped at the bottom, hemstitched and lace trimmed. Extra values at $4.95.

—**Dainty Boudoir Caps** of wash satin trimmed with with lace and ribbon. Hale specials at $1.25

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$10.00 White Jersey Petticoats, $7.00

White Jersey silk petticoats in large sizes. Made with shadow-proof panels. Formerly sold at $10.00. Specially priced at $7.00.

—**White Sateen Petticoats,** shadow-proof, scalloped or hemstitched. Regular sizes. Special $1.50

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Plaid Blankets

Bargains for Monday

—Size 66x80 inches	$3.50
—Size 66x80 inches	$4.45
—Size 74x84 inches	$5.25

Buy Rugs on Easy Payments

We Charge No Interest

SEAMLESS BRUSSELS RUGS—

27x52 inch size	$2.50
6x9 ft. size	$14.50
7½x9 ft. size	$18.50
8¼x10½ ft. size	$22.75
9x12 ft. size	$25.85

SEAMLESS FRINGED VELVET RUGS—

27x54 inch size	$4.00
6x9 ft. size	$24.50
7½x9 ft. size	$30.00
8¼x10½ ft. size	$38.50
9x12 ft. size	$43.50

BEST FRINGED VELVET RUGS—

27x54 inch size	$5.50
6x9 ft. size	$32.50
7½x9 ft. size	$40.00
8¼x10½ ft. size	$51.50
9x12 ft. size	$58.50

SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS—

18x36 inch size	$2.65
27x52 inch size	$4.35

36x63 inch size	$7.00
6x9 ft. size	$25.00
7½x9 ft. size	$31.50
8¼x10½ ft. size	$40.00
9x12 ft. size	$45.00

HEAVY SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS—

27x54 inch size	$5.00
36x63 inch size	$7.85
6x9 ft. size	$31.50
7½x9 ft. size	$39.50
8¼x10½ ft. size	$50.00
9x12 ft. size	$57.50

BEST SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS—

18x36 inch size	$3.35
27x60 inch size	$6.25
36x63 inch size	$8.65
6x9 ft. size	$38.50
7½x9 ft. size	$47.50
8¼x10½ ft. size	$61.50
9x12 ft. size	$70.00

SEAMLESS WILTON RUGS—

8¼x10½ ft. size	$68.75
9x12 ft. size	$72.50

Women's Overblouses Up To $7.50 Values at $4.95

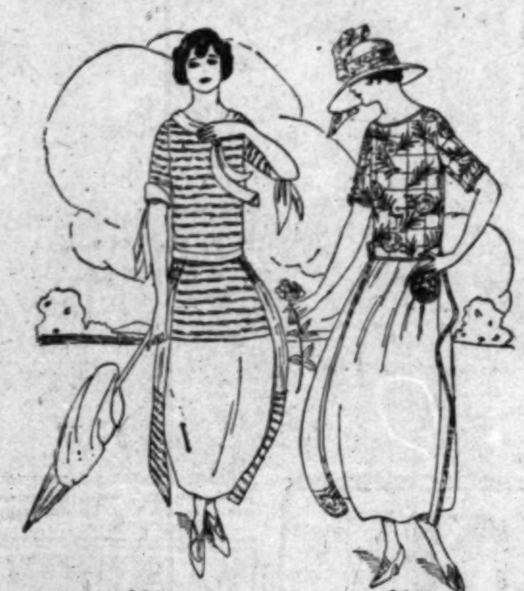
A large assortment of women's overblouses will be offered Monday at a reduced price. Popular styles made of figured pongee and plain colored crepe de chine. Up to $7.50 originally. Special price, $4.95.

(Hale's—3rd Floor)

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 So. BROADWAY

Real Leather Swagger Bags at
$2.50 Cowhide Boston Bags at $1
$1.50 EancyBead Necklaces at $1

Women's and Misses' Silk Dresse

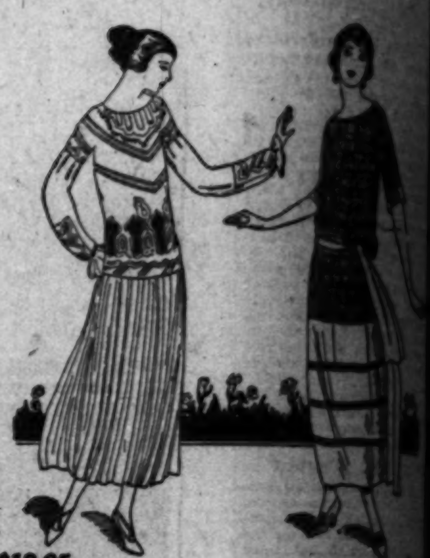


$10 $10

Hundreds of New Dresses Obtained in Special Purchases

Sensational Values in 3 Groups

$10.00 $12.95 $15.95



$12.95

During the past week we obtained several hundred dresses at special prices—marvelous dresses that we are offering Monday in a sale at $10.00, $12.95, and $15.95. There are many striking new sports effects in the lot, and other styles of Canton crepe, crepe de chine and flat crepes in the new shades of green, cocoa, and caramel, also navy blue, black and chocolate brown.

—*Other Extraordinary Values in Dresses at* .... *$19.50 and $25.00*

Stout-Size Dresses

A Hale Specialty

$19.50 to $49.50

Because we make a specialty of stout size wearing apparel, you will find here an extraordinary variety of smart dresses at $19.50, $25.00, $29.50 and up to $49.50. Made of tricosham, printed silks, Canton crepe, crepe de chine and flat crepes in grey, tan and cocoa as well as navy blue, brown and black. Sizes 44 to 50.

Trimmings

—**$2.00 BLACK SILK CORDS** and tassels. 2¼ yds. long, for capes and girdles $1.65

—**$2.00 BUCKLES,** Egyptian and Rhinestone buckles for capes and dresses. Special price at $1.25

—**75c TRIMMING BANDS,** metal and silk embroidered bands, gold, steel and various colors. The yard 50c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Laces

—**10c LACES,** Calais and French Vals, and filet edges and insertions to match. Sale price. yard 8 1-3c

—**25c CAMISOLE LACES** with beading top. Platt Vals and novelty laces and bands. The yard 15c

—**$2.00 SILK SPANISH LACES,** flouncings and allovers. 36 in. wide. Also 18 in. Venise allovers. The yd. $1.50

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Agents for Standard Designer Patterns

Draperies

—**FIBER GAUZE,** solid colors. Yard 69c

—**DAMASK FIBER GAUZE,** double widths for side drapes. Yard $1.39

—**GAUZE,** 50 inch width. Gold colors. Yard $1.50

—**IRIDESCENT STRIPED—GAUZE,** two tone effects for hangings. Yard $1.95

—**SHADOW FIBER HANGINGS,** cream and ecru. Very rich for window hangings. Yard ..$1.75

—**SILK VELOURS,** manufacturer's ends of highest grade silk velour. Pieces suitable for chair seats, pillows, etc. ½ to 2 yard lengths. $15.00 values, yard $5.00

—**MOQUETTE FURNITURE COVERINGS,** rich colorings, for overstuffed davenports. 50 in. width. $8.50 value, yard..$5.00

—**HIGH GRADE SILK POPLINS,** for bedspreads, window hangings, pillows, etc. $5.00 a yard value for $2.75

—**LOOM NET,** 72 inches wide. Suitable for hotels, apartments, etc. Yard 25c

—**PLAIN MARQUISETTE,** 60 inch width. Yd. 50c

—**LINEN TAFFETA,** natural color with brown dots for sun rooms and porches, yard...50c

—**TAPESTRY CRETONNES,** dark rich coloring. Mill lengths of 3 to 6 yards. Yard 39c

Junior Silk Dresses

For the Smart Young Miss—Sizes 15, 17 and 19 Years. On Sale Monday at Reduced Prices

$10.00--$12.95--$15.95

These Are Dresses That Were Originally $19.50 to $25.00

(Second Floor—Dress Dept.)

Nairn's Inlaid Linoleum $1.20 Sq. Yd.

Inlaid linoleum patterns go clear through to the back so they last as long $1.20 per square yard, or as the linoleum does. $1.45 laid.

—**Nairn's Printed Linoleum,** first quality, 85c sq. yard .... $1.10 laid

—**Imported Scotch Printed Linoleum,** 78c square yard, $1.00 laid.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Knit Underw

—**WOMEN'S VESTS,** ribbed vests with bodice ulation top. Pink or Sizes 36 to 44. Price....

—**WOMEN'S UNION** band finish. Regulation tight knee. White only. 36 to 44 ....

—**MISSES' NAINSOOK U SUITS** with drop seat bloomer knee. 4 to 12 sizes. Sale price........

(Hale's—3rd Floor)

Gloves—Hale Special

—**$5.50 LONG FRENCH GLOVES,** 12 button White and an assortment colors. Special ....

—**$2.50 GAUNTLET** chamoisuede gloves with broidered cuff. Light gr beaver ....

—**$1.50 LONG CHAMOIS GLOVES,** in black, white colors. Special price ...

(Hale's—Main Floor)

June Sale of White Silks

—**Silcot Beach Ratine,** 38 inches wide; white	$1.50
—**40-inch Silk and Wool Canton Crepe,** oyster white; yard	$2.50
—**Ivory Canton Crepe,** yard	$3.00
—**40-inch Ivory Canton Crepe,** yard	$3.50
—**Ivory Satin Canton Crepe,** 40 inches wide, yard	$4.25
—**Ivory Satin Canton Crepe,** 40 inches wide, yard	$4.75
—**40-inch Ivory Crepe de Chine,** yard	$2.50
—**Extra Heavy Ivory Crepe de Chine,** yard	$3.50
—**40-inch Ivory Radium,** for blouses and lingerie, yd.	$2.25
—**Silk and Wool Lenox Crepe,** white for capes and skirts. Very heavy quality. Yard	$3.95
—**40-inch White Sport Skirtings,** yard	$2.50
—**White Sport Satin, for skirts.** 36 inches wide, yd.	$1.79
—**White Georgette Crepe,** 40-inch width. Yard	$2.25
—**White Sport Skirting,** 40-inch width. Yard	$3.45
—**36-inch Ivory Chiffon Taffeta,** yard	$1.75 and $2.00
—**White Silk La Jerz,** 36-inch width. For lingerie and blouses. Yard	$1.50
—**32-inch Frivolette Silk,** white for lingerie, yard	$1.00
—**White Checked Radium,** suitable for waists, blouses, dresses, etc. $2.00 value for	$1.50

June Sale of White Woolen Goods

—**35-inch All-Wool Albatross,** for infant's wear. Yd.	$1.25
—**27-inch Cream French Flannel,** for blouses and skirts.	$1.50
—**41-inch Cream Henrietta,** yard	$1.75
—**41-inch Cream French Serge,** yard	$1.85
—**50-inch Cream Storm Serge,** yard	$1.95
—**44-inch Cream French Serge,** yard	$2.00
—**Cream Crepe Egypta,** yard	$2.00
—**Cream Wool Poplin,** 42-inch width, yard	$2.25
—**French Serge,** cream color. 49 inches wide, yard	$2.50
—**Cream Wool Jersey,** 54-inch width. Yard	$2.75
—**Cream Dress Flannel,** 54-inch width. Yard	$2.95
—**Bedford Cord,** cream; 42 inches wide; yard	$2.95
—**48-inch Wool Poplin,** yard	$3.00
—**54-inch Cream Dress Flannel,** yard	$3.25
—**Cream Tailor Serge,** 56 inches wide, yard	$3.25
—**Cream Canvas Cloth,** 55 inches wide, yard	$3.50
—**Cream Dress Flannel,** 54 inches wide, yard	$3.50
—**51-inch Cream Serge,** yard	$3.50
—**56-inch Cream French Serge,** yard	$4.00
—**Cream Silk Striped Serge,** 56 inches wide, yard	$4.95
—**55-inch Cream Wool Canton Crepe,** yard	$5.00
—**56-inch Cream Chiffon Broadcloth,** yard	$5.50

White Goods, Wash Goods and Ginghams 19c a Yard.

Hundreds of yards of white goods, wash goods and ginghams will go on sale at 19c a yard.

—WHITE MADRAS, yard 29c

—WHITE PIQUE, 36 inches wide, yard 35c

—GOOD NIGHT TWILL, in white, yard 39c

—WHITE BARRED SWISSES AND FLAXONS, yard 59c

—WHITE LONG CLOTH, 36 inches wide, yard 25c

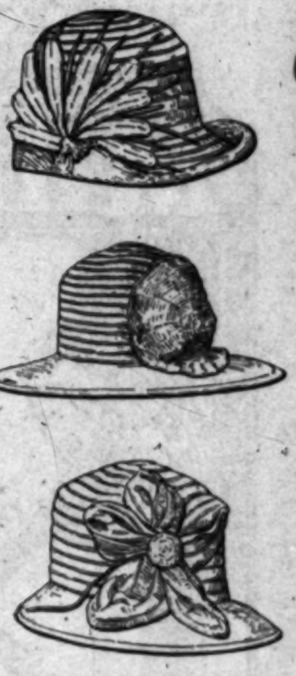
White Crochet Bedspreads—

—Size 78x88 inches	$2.25
—Size 74x84 inches	$2.50
—Size 75x86 inches	$2.75
—Size 78x88 inches	$3.00

White Satin Bedspreads

—Size 90x100 inches..$5.50

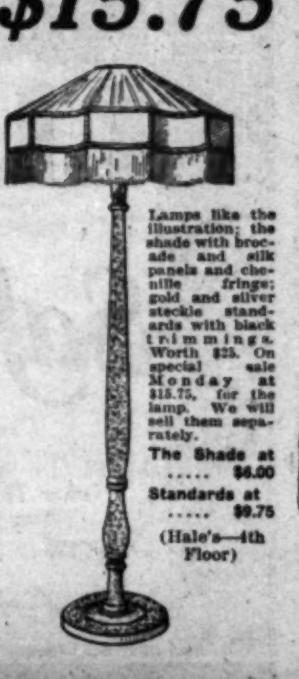
Extra Special Down Pillows $3.50



New Catalina Sport Hats a Sale at $7.50

The illustrations show some of the chic Catalina Sports hats—extremely summer wear. They are a combinati ribbon and soft milan hemp in all whi ange, pearl, sand, and black-and-white. is a very special price for them.

$25 Lamps (Shade and Standard complete) $15.75



Lamps like the illustration; the shade with brocade and silk panels and chenille fringe; gold and silver steckle standards with black trimmings. Worth $25. On special sale Monday at $15.75, for the lamp. We will sell them separately.

The Shade at $6.00

Standards at $9.75

(Hale's—4th Floor)

Women's Silk Hose With French Seams . . . $1.9

Women's full fashioned silk hose with Frenc Black and gun metal. Worth $2.50. Hale at $1.95 a pair.

—**Women's $2.00 Silk Hose,** full fashioned reinforced. Black and brown. Special price

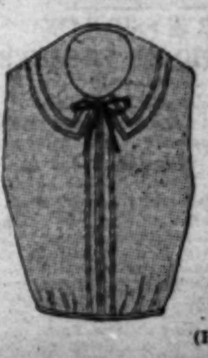
—**Women's Chiffon Silk Hose,** black, brown phere and lark. $1.75 values. The pair

—**Women's Outsize Lisle Hose,** reinforced white and brown. Special price........

—**Children's Mercerized Lisle Sox,** white fancy tops. Sale price........

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Net Guimpes Special Monday . . . $1.0



Women's net guimpes astonishing values at favorite style for sweaters and suits Buster Brown collar. sette vests made of

—**50c Collars,** shaped edo styles, made of and some of eyelet Monday specials ....

Men's Handkerch

—Fine white lawn that are worth 2

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Bullock's

Broadway—Hill
and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

2000 yds. Nobby Weave (Silk and Fibre) Eventful, $2.95

NOW COMES THE JET BLACK HAT

—TO CAPTURE A SEASON THAT HAS NOT YET QUITE FORGOTTEN ITS INFATUATION BY COLORS OF MORE BRILLIANT HUE—

—SMART LITTLE TIGHT FITTING EVENING HATS TAKE TO BLACK MOST BECOMINGLY—

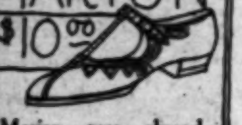
—UNBROKEN BLACK TAFFETA COMBINED WITH MALINE OR HEMP BRAID—PIERCED PERHAPS WITH A GLEAM OF RHINESTONES — HOW STUNNING IT CAN BE!

—THE LARGER HATS WITH DROOPING BRIMS DROOP JUST AS LANGUIDLY BUT LEND A LITTLE BRIGHTER SPARKLE TO SHADED EYES PERHAPS, WHEN MADE OF ALL BLACK HAIR FLECKED ABOUT THE EDGE WITH BLACK OSTRICH—

—BLACK HATS FOR A BRILLIANT SEASON—AT BULLOCK'S THIRD FLOOR.

MARION

$10.00



Marion goes abroad with increased confidence in light elk calf trimmed with a brown kid strip down front and over toe—

The diamond and petal shaped cutouts are outlined with brown stitching—

Low rubber heel completes a typically sports type which enters at the moderate price of $10. Demonstrating again the versatility of this Value and Style presentation—

The Section of Foot Fashions at Bullock's Fourth Floor.

BULLOCK'S
· SHOE · STORE ·

A Notable Notion Buying Day Monday

—At Bullock's—

—*25 dozen Dress Shields* —Garment style—sizes 3, 4 and 5—50c pair.

—*50 dozen* Cretonne Household Aprons at 50c each.

—*50 dozen pieces Lingerie* Tape, white, pink and blue—3 yards to piece—at 10c a piece.

—*2000 pieces imported* Wash Trimmings at 25c a piece.

—*12 dozen English Tape* Measures at 15c each.

—*12 dozen French Needle* Books at 25c each.

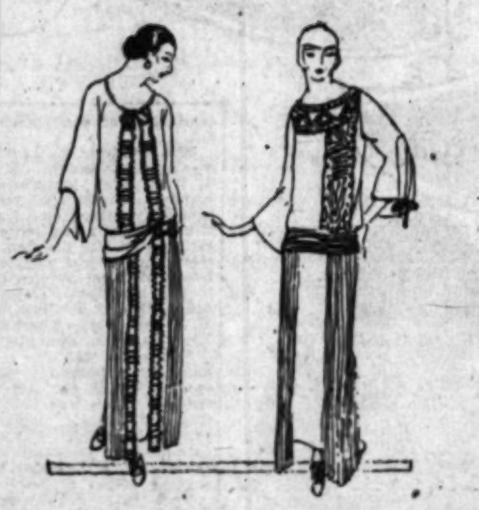
—*800 boxes Priscilla Hair*pins—celluloid in shell and amber finish—at 15c box.

—*50 dozen Rubber Sanitary* Aprons, flesh or white—35c each.

—*20 dozen Sew-on Garters,* flesh and white—15c pair.

—Bullock's Notions Section—Monday—First Floor.

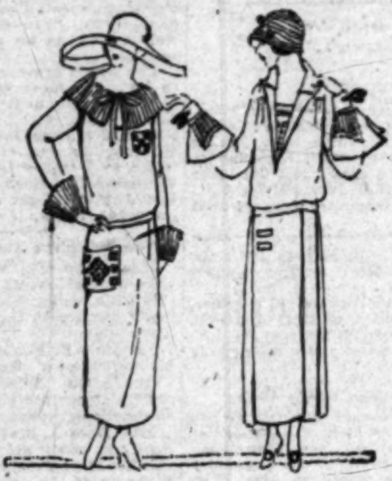
New Dresses Arrive for a $29.50 Sale!



Slenderizing cool Georgette $29.50

Cleverly planned to contribute length of line. Frocks of navy Georgette—plaited slenderly over slips of patterned silks. Cool, slim, summer-day frocks of gray or navy flat crepes.

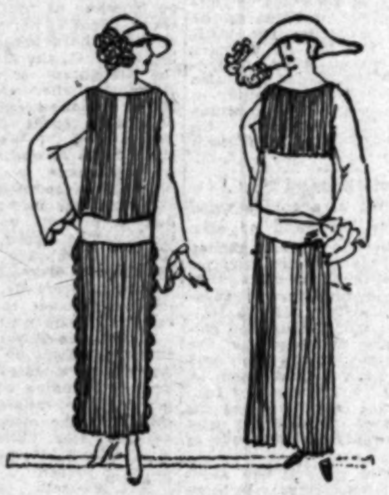
The Fashion Sections — BULLOCK'S — Third Floor



Gayest little sports frocks $29.50

Plaited collars, plaited cuffs. Flaring cuffs of creamy organdies. Brilliant accents that take the form of smartest monogram designs. Straightline, boyishly-belted types of Roshanara.

The Fashion Sections — BULLOCK'S — Third Floor



And frocks of many plaits $29.50

Panels of plaits, aprons of plaits, cape collars of plaits. Oh! there's no doubt about its being a plaited summer. And frequently the plaited motif is combined with variations of the jacquette theme.

The Fashion Sections — BULLOCK'S — Third Floor

Leading a cavalcade of nearly twenty thousand yards of Silk, Silk and Fibre, Silk and Wool Fabrics in a distribution that brings prices to lower levels than this season has witnessed—

—Nobby Weave—that splendid 39-inch ratine effect in plain and two tone colors over which so many women have become enthusiastic at a much higher price—Monday—at Bullock's at $2.95 yard. Included at this price will be good selections of Fru-Fru and Thistldu.

The List is long and studded with many brilliant names in the realm of silken materials. The Values are Unusual and the Quantities are ample—Monday—

1500 yds. Lenox Crepe at $2.95 is Unusual

—A heavy silk and wool fabric of wide fame. 39 inches wide in white, tan, gray, blue, brown and other good shades.

10,000 yds. Pongee Fabrics to be Featured

—36 inch White Ponja at $1.00.

—33 inch, 12 momme Japanese Pongee at $1.10.

—Chinese Honan Pongee at $1.45.

—33 inch Colored Pongee for Underwear, $1.45.

—33 inch Imported Ming-hi Pongee $1.95.

—33 inch, 14 momme Japanese Pongee at $1.45.

—33 inch Shantung Suiting Pongee in natural color only at $2.45 yard.

5000 yds. All-White Fabrics at Reductions

—39 inch white Crepe de Chine at $1.95 and $2.95.

—39 inch White Jersey Crepe at $2.95.

—39 inch White Novelty Skirting at $2.95.

—39 inch white Silk and Wool Crepe at $2.95.

—39 inch Glamora at $2.95.

—39 inch white Satin Canton at $3.95.

—39 inch white Canton Crepe at $3.95.

—39 inch white Silk and Wool Satin Crepe at $3.95.

—39 inch white Canton Crepe at $4.95.

100 Pharaoh Print Dress Patterns, $9.95

—A seasonble novelty that is yet very popular. Allover Egyptian designs, and enough for a dress in each pattern. A variety of colors.

—39 inch Chenille Bordered Roshanara in solid and contrasting colors—also printed borders—$3.95.

—39 inch Fancy May Queen Skirtings in two-tone and solid colors—$3.95.

—39 inch Fancy Silk and Wool Novelty Skirtings—also white. $3.95.

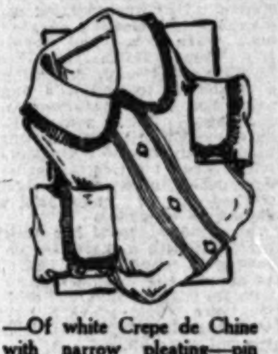
—39 inch Printed Klo Kamma at $3.95.

—39 inch Printed Silk and Wool Crepe at $3.95.

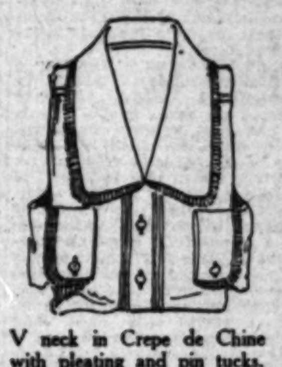
—One of the outstanding distributions of fabrics from Bullock's Silk Section—an opportunity to save that is remarkable for its variety and quality—Bullock's Second Floor—

Tailored Silk Blouses Exceptional at $8.95

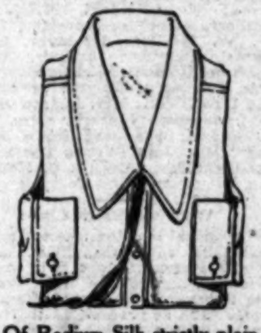
—These are all white in the regulation blouse effect—four smart styles—obtained in an unusually fortunate manner—therefore unusually low priced—Monday—at Bullock's.



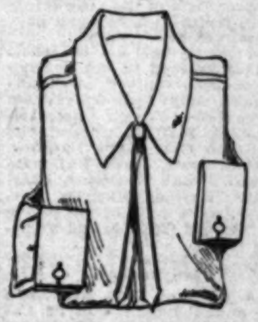
—Of white Crepe de Chine with narrow pleating—pin tucks on front. $8.95. Sizes 34 to 42.



V neck in Crepe de Chine with pleating and pin tucks. All white. $8.95. Sizes 34 to 46.

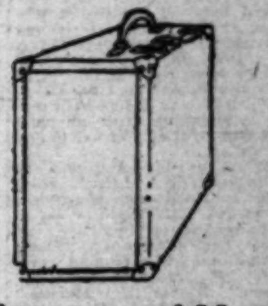


Of Radium Silk strictly plain tailored. Suit cuffs. Finished with colored tie of ribbon. $8.95. 34 to 46.



With Club Collar—of Radium Silk finished with Crepe de Chine tie in colors. $8.95. 34 to 42.

—Introduction Monday—at Bullock's Blouse Section—Third Floor.



Black Enamel Hat Boxes at $6.95

—Three sizes, 18x12, 20x9 and 20x12.

—Made of black enameled muslin with leather corners and extra catches.

—They have good locks and ring handles.

—Figured cloth lined and removable forms and shirred pockets inside.

—An unusually good value at $6.95 — Monday — at Bullock's Store of Luggage—Hill Street Building.

Patent Vanity Cases at $3.95

—Although they were intended for a higher price—

—They are fitted with powder box, coin purse and lip stick.

—Full size beveled mirror inside of lid—lined with colored moire silk.

—Wood frames—altogether a higher type of Vanity Box than usually comes at such a reasonable price as $3.95.

—Monday — at Bullock's First Floor.

100 Jersey and Radium Silk Petticoats, $4.95

—An unusual group of hemstitched, flounced styles—

—There are several good colors—shadow proof and well made. Certainly not the ordinary petticoats one finds at $4.95 each.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor—Seventh Street Bridgeway.

Ever So Many Belts at 50c Each

—Of white kid, patent leather, red dull kid, black and white, orchid and many other shades.

—Nickel and pearl buttons—sizes 34 to 42.

—at 50c each—at Bullock's First Floor.

Southland Women Active in Important Society and Club Events

Vivian Strong Hart, Soprano

Lora May Lamport, Soprano

Norma Gregg, Soprano

Lillia Snelling Farquhar, Mezzo Soprano

Mrs. Loren B. Curtis

On Opera Reading Club Program

Mrs. Loren B. Curtis, president of Opera Reading Club of Hollywood, was re-elected last week; Lillia Snelling Farquhar has sung in eight operas before the Opera Reading Club during the season; Vivian Strong Hart sang the title role in "Carmen"; Lora May Lamport sang the part of Nedda in the opera "Pagliacci" last Monday; Norma Gregg has sung many times before clubs during the season. Miss Gregg will be featured at Grauman's Discovery concert next Sunday morning, the 17th inst.

SEASON ENDED BY OPERA CLUB

Hollywood Music Lovers Are Told of "Pagliacci"

Dr. Frank Nagel Discusses Leoncavallo

Plans for Future Taken Up by Organization

BY MYRA NYE

"The beginning of a municipal opera in Hollywood!"

Hollywood, the famed and defamed has had many beginnings in the midst of its encircling hills but it was left for Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw-Cannon to discover and name the beginning of a municipal opera there. If her prophesy comes true as all portends, this city of the hills and motion-pictures will be second in the United States only to Washington to possess such a city opera of any by the people as well as for them.

The very embryo of the idea originated with Mrs. Elmer G. Mansfield who last autumn called a meeting of opera lovers and together with Mrs. Susanne Joyce-Spear, Mrs. R. W. Bucknes and Mrs. M. H. Wolfgang, organized The Opera Reading Club, with Mrs. Loren B. Curtis, last week reelected, chosen as the first president. There were only twenty-three members at first and now the number has grown to nearly 400.

Last Monday was a triumphant closing of the season when the ninth opera was given in reading and analysis by Dr. Frank Nagel, who at the piano accompanied Mme. Lora Lamport, lyric soprano who sang the role of Nedda, in Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci"; Edward Novis, baritone and Earl Fraser, tenor. Afterwards members and guests gathered for luncheon at the Beverly Hills Hotel where in after luncheon talk charming in character, Mme. Yaw-Cannon made her prophesy concerning a municipal opera company. Dr. Nagel spoke of the plans of the Opera Reading Club for the coming season and Sol Cohen, the talented violinist whom Hollywood has come to regard as its own, spoke glowingly in behalf of the summer concerts to be given in The Bowl and told also how as a young soldier in France he came to know beyond all doubt that he was called to play the violin after the war was over.

FINDS VOCATION

"We were conducting a little service in a church near the front line trenches" said Mr. Cohen. "I had been asked to give a little music but in the weariness of moving our unit following a strenuous day in action I sat rather listlessly in the little church which was partially in ruins from the guns of the Germans. I paid little attention to what the chaplain was saying. Someway it did not interest me. He was my good friend and he was talking in just the gay, comradely way he would have done if we two were alone together. I liked the friendliness of his tone. But his words I did not heed. I was wondering what I would do after the war was over. What would I amount to? Suddenly I said to myself with a start 'Where is my violin?' I looked about in dismay fearing I had lost it. Then as though my question had been a prayer came the answer. Beneath a figure of the Christ on a bench was my violin. The outstretched hand of the Christ was pointing directly at it. I leaned back against the rough seat with a little sigh of content. 'I shall play the violin when the war is over,' I said to myself, and so I have."

Mrs. Curtis presided at both sessions and made the after luncheon talks a delightful unit by her happy introductions.

Early in the day as it was, 10 a.m., the auditorium of the Masonic Temple on Hollywood Boulevard was crowded with music lovers to hear the reading of "Pagliacci" the last one before summer. Those that had already been studied were: "Faust," "Il Trovatore," "Aida," "Carmen," Rigoletti," "Martha," "Madame Butterfly," "Cavallieria Rusticana." The Italian opera was appropriate coming as it did after the visit of Princess Santa Borghese from Rome who has told of modern Italy of which the opera speaks.

TELLS OF LEONCAVALLO

When these operas are sung—some of them for the first time—in Los Angeles there will be in the audience no more appreciative ones than the members of this group who have studied opera in the Opera Reading Club.

"Leoncavallo's great ambition" said Dr. Nagel "was to compose for Italy as Wagner had done for Germany. Although defeated in a prize competition "Pagliacci" was accepted for production and was a success from its premier. He has had many operas to his credit but none of them have brought him the eminence which "Pagliacci" conferred on him. One other, "Zaza," recently revived at the Metropolitan in New York may become popular but I have my doubts.

Farrar, who made the part sensational, has severed her connection there and people want to hear Farrar's Zaza and not Leoncavallo's. It may be of interest to say in this connection that the first American production of "Zaza" was made in the Tivoli Theater in San Francisco before New York had even had a hearing and another production was made at the same theater with Leoncavallo conducting.

As is usual in an opera, the story and plot are neither intricate nor outstanding in any way, but the music as brought out by Dr Nagel and the singers, Monday, demonstrated as nothing short of hearing the opera itself could have done, how great the composition really is; how the music speaks of gentle things like lovers' trysts, softly moving clouds at sunset, tenderness of woman; also of passionate elements like storm, wind, tempest, wrath of hate, ugliness of jealousy and somber death after violence in vengeance.

STORY IS OPERA

Pagliacci is an opera within an opera. Nedda together with her husband, Canio, go as traveling players or singers. Canio is "Pagliaccio" in the inner play. There are two others who love Nedda or Columbine as she is in the play. She loves one of them, Silvio, and Canio in acting the part of a jealous husband becomes one in verity, a tornado of passionate jealousy with the audience never knowing where acting leaves off and reality begins. But Nedda knows. Filled with presentiment and inward fear she must nevertheless sing airily and sunnily. But at last her anguish speaks in song. Before her lips, stiff with fear, can form works for help they begin to stiffen with death for Canio has stabbed Nedda.

"His aim was straight. It did not take long for this flower of young womanhood to wilt. The pale rider has gathered her soul, and departed. Silvio with drawn knife was not quick enough either to avenge her death or to save himself against the crazed strength and quickness of Canio, and the knife still wet with the blood of Nedda was "plunged into his heart," as Dr. Nagel relates it.

But this melodrama poignant and compelling as it is, is not wonderful. It is the music. Out of the orchestra there comes a motive in unison, pregnant with vengeance, jealousy and death. Each instrument tries to outdo the other in an effort to obtain supremacy in expression. It is the music that brings to the audience the mortal combat of retaliation, suspicion, assassination, with death as victor. The wind is heard to rush in from the south as if to blot out this tossing sea of conflict and horror. The audience now sensitized both by music and drama feels with the instruments the winds gaining, holding, gaining a little more until the tumult is as a great throng in the distance with now and then a protesting shout breaking through, quickly followed with soft murmurings of winds with their heart-breaking sighs "Oh the pity of it, the pity!"

CALM FOLLOWS STORM

At last the music drops a mantle of calmness. The moon rises. Its soft gleams penetrate the recesses of the tragic scene cleansing the atmosphere. The music leaves the thought which remains; many many loves burn and die; many nations fall, ages pass, but still, at intervals, the moon as in eons past will flood the vales and hills of all the world with its ever-changing, awe-inspiring beauty.

Nedda's song when accused of infidelity together with the accompaniment is one of the most forceful, most dramatic found in operatic literature.

Before the action of the play a beautiful intermezzo is played by the orchestra. Mighty pointed questions are asked by the brasses and answered by the woodwinds. The tonal color which the composer has scored is in keeping with the whole action that follows. The brasses demand and through a delicate veil of reed tones a theme comes and in conclusion in the prelude a wonderfully broad and melodious andante is given. It speaks of trees stripped of their foliage, of green meadows. It speaks also of faded gardens flowering again, of fresh green hills of a land stretching to kiss the sky—of a rising sun whose beams paint gold, blue and crimson, endless miles of white snow clouds.

In similar fashion Dr. Nagel has translated for this group of music lovers every one of the nine operas that will for them henceforth have new beauties and delights.

Following is the list of artists who have assisted in the analysis of the operas given the closed season: Lora May Lamport, Lillian Bowles, Melba French Barr, Lillia Snelling Farquhar, Marguerite Vogel, Amo Cain, Lohr Ludwick, Charles Schmalz, Jessie McDonald Patterson, Frank E. Geiger, Ernst Morrison, Raymon Harmon, Earl Frazer, Charles de la Platte, Edwin Novis, Edward Skedden and Vivian Strong Hart.

Club Notices

As a pleasant little aftermath to the annual luncheon of La Camarada Club, Miss S. M. Burns, press chairman of the club, has invited the members to an informal afternoon at her home, 317 North Wilton Place on the 21st inst.

At the next meeting of the Archaeology Club of the Southwest Museum the subject of "The Indians of Santa Barbara and Santa Catalina Islands" will be discussed. The meeting will be the evening of the 12th inst. at 8 o'clock.

Last Wednesday evening at her home, 503 South St. Andrews Place, Mme. Emma Loeffler de Zaruba gave her last soiree artistique of the season.

Ebell Juniors Have Busy Month

The Ebell Junior Auxiliary will give an invitational sport dance tomorrow evening at 8:30. As this is the last evening party to be sponsored by the juniors, most of the members and their friends are planning to attend. The honor guests for the evening will be: Mrs. Grantland Seaton Long, Mrs. Charles H. Toll, Mrs. Laura Paxton, Mrs. William Kinney and Mrs. Edward Tufts.

Junior officers and chairmen of various committees will act as hostesses and will appear in sport costumes of bright colors. They will include: Mrs. Ralph Hoard, Mrs. Joe Crail, Miss Elizabeth Ward, Mrs. Donald Simpson, Miss Dorothy Merrill, Miss Elsa Matthews, Miss Gertrude Rothe, Miss Helen Hammond, Mrs. Roy Pearson, Mrs. Harry Shults and Miss Grace Inman.

The annual guest luncheon of Junior Ebell will take place on Wednesday, the 13th inst., at 12 o'clock in the large auditorium at the clubhouse. The affair will be an Hawaiian bridge luncheon. Tropical plants, bright-colored live birds and programs made of bamboo are to be used in carrying out the native idea while true Hawaiian music will be furnished during the luncheon hour by a group from the Birkel Music Company store through the courtesy of Mr. E. G. Stone. The luncheon speakers and guests of honor will prove to be of great interest to the members and their friends.

Adela Rogers St. John, popular short story writer, will speak on "Interesting Young People Found in Professional Life." Mrs. B. F. Hake (Kirby Ingoldsby) a Junior member, will relate some thrilling experiences that happened in Mexico, where she and her husband have been living for a year. There will be a surprise in the form of favors for each guest. The closing event of the luncheon will be the formal installation of officers made by Mrs. Ralph D. Hoard, retiring president. Two special features of the program will be furnished by two talented Junior members. Miss Esther Soule will give a native dance in costume, and Mrs. Milton Tacnser will present a clever song and dance act.

Mrs. Toll Assumes Duties

Getting right down to business, Mrs. Charles H. Toll, newly-elected president of the district federation, as her first piece of work established the district on a budget system. This was revealed at the district board meeting on the 2nd inst., when Mrs. Toll appointed Mrs. Warren Holden, Mrs. Daniel Babtiste and Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer as a committee to outline a budget, using last year's experience as a foundation. She is anxious to secure headquarters which will be used jointly by the State and district boards, but this cannot be accomplished until the budget is worked out to know just what should be expended.

Mrs. Toll accepted her duties as president with a short talk on her feeling of confidence in being able to assume the work owing to her capable board which, she said, she was sure would prove a bulwark with the right hand of friendship for all occasions.

The executive officers of the board are as follows: District president, Mrs. Charles Toll; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James Dunn; vice-president, Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, recording secretary, Mrs. W. W. Slayden; treasurer, Mrs. Daniel Baptiste; auditor, Mrs. Warren Holden; parliamentarian, Mrs. Charles McKelvey; president San Luis Obispo, Mrs. Andrew Hansen; president Ventura, Mrs. A. L. Drown; president Santa Barbara, Mrs. John Woods Dorrance; president Inyo, Mrs. O. C. Houghton.

Woman's Press Club

The usual election interest manifested in enterprising, flourishing women's organizations is in strong evidence among the members of the Southern California Woman's Press Club at present, as their annual election takes place next Tuesday at the Ebell clubhouse. The club has enjoyed a successful year of brilliant programs and material advancement under the administration of Blanche Harriman Verbeck, and indications are that her re-election to the presidency will be unanimous.

An excellent program will be given during the afternoon, when members of the club will appear as speakers. Mrs. Fannie Matoon Gleason will give a talk on the writing of her famous Gleason's Parliamentary Digest, Grace W. Frye, club editor of the Saturday Night, and a newspaper woman of experience, will talk on "Various Phases of the Writing Game," and Edna Sterrett, dramatist and versatile writer, will speak on the subject of "Greeting Cards."

Choral Section

The Woman's Club of Hollywood has always been known throughout the district for its exceptionally fine choral section and woman's chorus. For tomorrow night Mrs. Eglantine R. Baier, chairman, announces a concert, to be given in the clubhouse. Assisting artists will be Neva Chilberg Rowland, violinist; Fae La Grange Lyman, pianist; Dr. H. A. Berkes, 'cellist; Hugo Kirckhofer, conductor, and Inez Jacobsen, accompanist.

A choral, sung for the first time in the West, which has been given the highest praise by New York critics, is "The Nightingale Call," by Jean Smalley and Helen May Richardson.

Officers of the section who are helping tom ake this last event of the season a success are Mrs. Baier, Mrs. A. C. Helgard, Mrs. Edna McGrew Heriott and Mrs. Barnhart.

Women's Club of Hollywood

Grace (talking to her doll:) "Now, Bella, I'm going to lie you down and—"

"Lay you down," interrupted the mother, correcting Grace.

"You lay down, Bella, and don't cry," Grace tried again.

"Lie down," again came a correction. In exasperation Grace exclaimed, as she gave her doll a slap or two, "Bella, sit up, sit up! Mean old thing to lay down."

That was the story with which Mrs. John Francis Mead, president of the Woman's Club of Hollywood, introduced the chairman of English, Mrs. Alfred B. Bartlett, and it was only one of thirty-nine. This may be, for a man's club only a beginning, but for a woman's club it is a record. Mrs. Mead's stories were not always new but they were good and had been made better—some of them by age, like old wine. And they were all apropos.

The Sunday-school teacher told her class of the two she-bears who ate up forty-two children who mocked Elisha. "What does this story show, children?" she asked. "How many children two she-bears will hold," was the arithmetical reply of sixth-grade James. This one introduced Mrs. Charles B. Cotton, chairman of the Bible department.

Miss Bertha Green, vice-principal of the Hollywood High School and chairman of education in the club, was referred to as a woman who knew how to sling big words. At a recent dinner party she said to her partner, according to Mrs. Mead, "Oh, Mr. Brown, I hope you won't think I am trying to pry into your family affairs, but is it true that your wife is dogmatic?"

"Well, she used to be," replied the dinner partner of Hollywood (this couldn't have happened in Los Angeles) "when pomeranian pups were in style. But now she is automatic and drives her own car every day."

Others who spoke and were introduced in the same fashion include: Mrs. F. M. Douglas, director; Mrs. George L. Eastman, public affairs; Mrs. Lowell C. Frost, films; Mrs. H. C. Redwine, legislation; Mrs. Frank Barrow, philanthrophy; Miss Viroque, art; Mrs. W. H. H. Garver, drama; Mrs. J. J. Carter, music; Mrs. L. B Curtis, Browning; Mrs Hector Geiger, Shakespeare

Miss Julie Kraimer, a member, gave the entire musical program, playing delightful harp solos during the luncheon and interspersing the talks.

Republican Study Club

The meeting of the Republican Study Club, which was scheduled for last Friday, has been postponed, according to an announcement of the president, Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, until the 22nd inst. The outline of the program will be given later.

Institute of Master of Arts

Formal organization of the American Institute of Master of Arts was completed Thursday night ats Castles Sans Souci with Mrs. Malcolm Fay Skinner (Elsie Lorimer) presiding. Mrs. Skinner has recently been elected, and those who will be her co-workers on the board include Mrs. J. Spenser-Kelly, vice-president, and Ethel V. O'Neil, who will be production manager.

Dr. Robert M. Douglass will direct the institute. Thursday he outlined his plans for the institute, which has for its primary purpose the serious study of operatic compositions. Other arts also will have their place for study in the institute, which will continue throughout the summer, with meetings the first Thursday of each month.

California Badgers Meet

At the touch of a golden wand wielded from the hand of Mrs. Louis Gould, little bags of money fell into a basket as the surprise of the annual luncheon of the California Badger Club last Wednesday at the Hillview Grill in Hollywood. The money had been collected by the members for the furnishing fund of the club and Mrs. Gould gave a short poem as she tapped her wand. Last Wednesday not only witnessed the last meeting of the year but celebrated the twenty-first birthday of the club.

Mrs. Charles H. Toll was guest of honor and her talk gave to those present vivid glimpses of the Atlanta (Ga.) council which she recently attended. There was music by Mrs. Courtland Myers and introductions of members by Mrs. Miles. Mrs. Bohan told of the many philanthropic things accomplished by the club to the amazement of those present. It is certain that the California Badger women are not backward in altruistic endeavors for the list of accomplishments was one of which to be proud.

Friday Morning Notes

For the first time since her recent serious illness, Mrs. John Osgood, president emeritus of the Friday Morning Club, presided temporarily at the last meeting when the viva voce vote was cast for the ticket which held but one candidate for each office throughout.

Mrs. Andrew S. Lobingier was re-elected president; Mrs. Arthur C. Wier, first vice-president; Mrs. Randall Hutchinson, second vice-president; Miss Helen Louise Kimball, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Waller Slayden, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles LeRoy Lowman, treasurer; with the following directors: Miss Alice W. Alden, Mrs. O. P. Clark, Mrs. Sarah M. Johnson, Miss Therese Levy and Mrs. David E. Spangler.

The club was one of five organizations invited to send a delegation to the Pan-American Conference which was held in Mexico City May 20-30. Miss Levy will return this week. The evening before leaving Los Angeles she was robbed of a valuable purse and several pieces of jewelry.

The City Employees Pension fund benefits by a musical version of Cinderella to be presented at Hollywood Bowl, Thursday and Friday, the 14th and 15th insts., and those in charge of the affair hope to fill the big structure to overflowing.

Some 2000 juvenile players, including some famous children of the motion pictures, will be in the cast. True Boardman will play the prince, and Cinderella will be chosen this week. A large orchestra under Sol Cohen will provide the music, which will be from special orchestrations. There will be numerous specialties, including toe dancing by "Frenchie," who is well known as an adept in this art.

The whole presentation promises to be on a most elaborate scale. It is under the general direction of Idaleine Meredith, who has presented the same fairy pageant in Kansas City and in Portland, assisted by Dorothy Deane Meredith. Thursday has been designated as Los Angeles Night and Friday as Suburban Night.

New President Assumes Duties

Mrs. John T. Coleman, newly elected president of the Woman's City Club, will preside at the meeting tomorrow in the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Dr. Mars F. Baumgardt will give his well-known lecture, "A Trip Through the Solar System Via Clark's Observatory," illustrated by stereopticon views.

Mrs. Dora A. Stearns, past president and newly elected member of the Board of Freeholders, will give a report of the activities of the building committee during the past year. Mrs. Stearns has been reappointed chairman of this committee.

The meeting will be called to order at 1 o'clock. Nonmembers may obtain tickets at the door.

Bertha Lincoln Heustis Welcomed

The Los Angeles Branch of the League of American Penwomen gave an enthusiastic welcome to Mrs. Bertha Lincoln Heustis, the president, on her return from the East. Quantities of flowers were presented to her at the luncheon on Tuesday at the Chateau. Mrs. Heustis told of her wonderful trip, of the authors' breakfast at Washington, D. C., the great meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution where she led the singing on various occasions. She was obliged to repeat Mrs. Helen L. Gaut's song, "I Want Just You," eight times at one session. Mrs. Heustis made a record for a phonograph company during her stay and was informed that she has "a perfect voice" for that work. The record, "Los Angeles, U.S.A.," composed and sung by herself, was played to the immense delight of everyone. Mrs. Heustis has been asked to make other records in the near future.

Mrs. Grace Boylan Gelder, national president of the League of American Penwomen, gave an address, concluding with her famous poem of "Abraham Lincoln," repeated in the most dramatic and beautiful way. Mrs. Heustis sang Mrs. Gaut's lovely song, accompanying herself.

Mrs. Frizzell, vice-president of the organization in Miami, Fla., was introduced. She made brief remarks. Mrs. Helen Gaut invited the members of the league to her home in Arroyo Seco for a picnic, the 19th inst. Mrs. Wilkinson is chairman of the committee.

Last Meeting of Year

Elysian Heights Civic Club had its final meeting of the club year at the home of Mrs. M. G. Elsoff, 1747 Morton avenue. However, this does not mean that the members will not "carry on" during the summer months as Mrs. Ida Davis was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange for a supper and dance to be held at Echo Park within the near future. As usual the proceeds will help swell the ever-increasing building fund.

Mrs. Elsoff surprised her guests in a delightful manner when, after the business meeting was concluded, she presented a group of gifted musicians. Henri La Bonte rendered several vocal solos ranging in variety from negro spirituals to a modern French song of haunting sweetness.

Phillip Musgrave, 'cellist, J. E. Roolr, violinist, and Anton Bradac, pianist, gave a concert of a quality not usually heard outside a theater.

Miss Sue L. Ballantyne spoke on the library bonds, and Floyd Hinshaw explained the need of municipal bonds. Miss Miriam Faddis, treasurer, and Mrs. Grace Kerwin, press chairman, turned in their reports on the year's work. Mrs. Isabelle Hopper reported fourteen new members.

Mrs. Lucy Anderson of Japan recounted in an amusing manner her life in that country.

Santa Monica Bay Club Notes

As the last formal program of the year at Santa Monica Bay Club there will be a lecture Monday afternoon by Baroness Ottily de Ropp, who, though a Russian by birth, comes under the auspices of the Better America Federation, her subject being "The Land of Their Dreams." Tea will be under the supervision of Mrs. Edna Wardell, who is noted for her faithful and efficient service each week on Wednesday afternoons in assisting at the Child Welfare section.

The garden party at the Miramar Hotel on the 13th inst., which Mrs. H. M. Rebok is arranging and which, as chairman of the social committee, she is making an open meeting for all the towns folk, and the luncheon for members only on the 25th inst., at which the year's summary will be given and the new officers installed, will round out the year. But though the Monday afternoon programs will not continue through the summer the child welfare and esthetic dancing sections will meet each week all summer long and also many fetes and garden parties are already being planned for July and August.

Woman's Club of Burbank

A prosperous year behind and a bright outlook for the coming club season, is the verdict for the Woman's Club of Burbank as the present year draws to a close.

At the annual election last week Mrs. Mida Fisher was elected president, Mrs. Kate Thinigan vice-president, Mrs. Helen Cummings second vice-president, Mrs. Rinnie Cobum recording secretary, Mrs. Carrie Roger treasurer and Mrs. Alice Stumbo corresponding secretary. Directors chosen were Mrs. Margaret Yale, Miss Jane Thompson, Mrs. Nettie Rummell, Mrs. Almira Thompson and Mrs. Emma Fischer.

During the year fifty names have been added to the membership list and a substantial sum has been added to the clubhouse fund. Two new sections have been organized; the current events and arts and crafts, with Mrs. Miriam Sherlock chairman of the latter.

W.C.T.U. Contest

Mrs. I. W. Gleason, national parliamentarian of the W.C.T.U., conducted a State parliamentary contest at Ventura last week. The winner was Mrs. Grace P. Anderson of Imperial county, while Mrs. Bertha Brinkes of Los Angeles county won the second prize.

Goes to Santa Cruz

Previous to the annual luncheon of the Highland Park Ebell Club at the home of President Mrs. Harriet Williams Myers, Tuesday, Mrs. Myers spent a week in Santa Cruz with her husband, W. R. Myers, newly elected Vice-Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias Lodge.

Mrs. Myers lectured and showed her bird slides, prepared from her own negatives of California birds, in the public schools and left Audubon leaflets at the library, high schools and other public places.

West Jefferson

The last meeting of the year for the West Jefferson Club was conducted in the Palace Theater Tuesday when the president emeritus, Mrs. Merel Moore, installed

Children Cry for

Fletcher's

CASTORI

A pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor
goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups
for Infants from one month old to Chi

MOTHER:– Fletcher's Castoria
It has been in use for more than 30 years

Constipation
Flatulency
Diarrhea

Wind Coli
To Swe
Regula

Aids in the assimilation of Food, prom

Natural Sleep without Op

To avoid imitations, always look for the s
Proven directions on each package. Physi

Bullock's

Broadway—Hill
and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Women's Chiffon Silk Stockings, $1.80 Monday

The Underwear

—Bullock's June Undergarment Offering gives approved Style Dictum to

Crepe de Chine and Radium Gowns, $7.95

Of extra heavy quality, real Irish, real filet or "Val" lace trimmed. "Jenny" neck or strapped shoulders. Newest conceits in the silk *robes de nuit.* Sizes 15, 16, 17.

—Crepe de Chine Gowns at $3.95
In round neck, short sleeve model, or with strap shoulder trimmed with lace and medallions of filet, sizes 15, 16, 17.

—Chemise of Crepe-back Satin, $4.95.
Also in first quality crepe. Exceptionally handsome garments, in tailored or lace trimmed styles. Some with insets of real filet, others display hand work in feather stitching and French knots. Sizes 36 to 44.

—Chemise in Radium or Crepe at $3.95.
Excellent offering at that price. They are lace trimmed or boast tiny tailored tucks, as you prefer. Sizes 36 to 44.

—Chemise in Radium or 4-Thread Crepe $2.95.
Charmingly made with lace yokes and lace inserts. At this price also a tailored model. Sizes 36 to 44.

—Bloomers of Radium $2.95.
Fine quality radium, bloomers full cut with elastic top and knee, finished with either double or single cuff, picot or lace edge, in sizes 25, 27, 29.
All of the above silk garments come in an assortment of colorings, including flesh, orchid.

—Philippine Gowns and Chemise $2.95.
It has been said that embroidery is the mode of expensive simplicity, but these really lovely Philippine garments are, then, the exception which prove the rule.
—Of very fine, soft nainsook, the gowns come with kimono or no sleeves, and with round, square, or V neck. Sizes 15, 16, 17.
The chemise have straps or built up shoulders, sizes 36 to 44. Both are rather more elaborately embroidered than you would expect at that price.
The "June Underwear," Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Grewen Fabric Gloves Take to Gauntlets

—The perfect fitting fabric glove, closely resembles suede, and demonstrates the newest in gauntlets and embroidery.

"Cosmos" $3.00
—Comes in twelve-button length, and is daintily embroidered on arm.

"Narcissus" $2.75
—Is a smart gauntlet, quite the latest creation evolved abroad.

—Other eight and twelve button and gauntlet styles are $2.25 and $2.50.
—Among them the suitable for every social calender occasion.
The Glove Section, Bullock's First Floor.

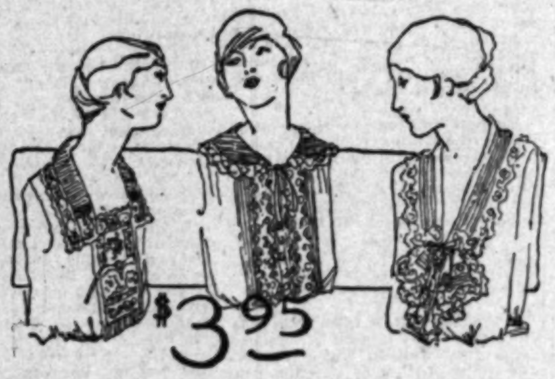
Handkerchiefs Hand-Made of Voile, 50c

—Monday's surprise!—French hand made voile handkerchiefs, in lavender, blue, green, rose — many new, wanted shades.
—These dainty wisps of color are frequently tucked into the sleeve or bracelet.
—A box of assorted styles would make an acceptable gift—Bullock's First Floor.

Offering this

Black Moire Ribbon, 75c

—Bright finish antique wave moire, with which to answer Fashion's demands for bows on jacquettes and gowns.
—Or would you prefer a perky taffeta at the same price? 75c—First Floor.



Women's Lace Guimpes at the Low Price, $3.95

—Fresh, dainty accessories *make* the costume.
—Unusual assemblage of becoming lace neckpieces in real Irish or filet combined with embroidered net or with Venise and "Val."
—They come in the popular peplum and camisette styles with Tuxedo or "Peggy" collars, some with a fluffy jabot.
—A disposal of only 300 offered, while they last at $3.95.
—Monday—Bullock's First Floor.

Women's Kayser Lisle Union Suits, 95c

—600 Kayser lisle union suits, summer weight, built up or strapped shoulders, tight knee, flesh and white.
—The ideal undergarment for the true sportswoman.
Sizes 34 to 44 and all sizes at the one extremely low (for quality) price of 95c.
—Women's Knit Underwear Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Dotted Swisses, 55c

And Other Specials

—The real *St. Gall Dotted Swisses*—1200 yards only—the better quality hand-loom, fast tied dots—white and colored grounds—31 inches wide—Monday, 55c yard. (None to dealers.)

Japanese Cotton Crepe, 17c

—3200 yards only—wide range of pretty colors—30 inches wide—extremely reduced, Monday—17c yard.

"Devonshire" and "Amoskeag" Cloths, 25c

—2000 yards only—the famous tub-fast wash suitings in stripes, checks, plain colors—32 inches wide—25c yard. (None to dealers.)
—Monday Opportunities—Bullock's Second Floor.

—Unusually interesting values in first quality chiffon.

$1.80 Pair

—New, fresh merchandise, just received. The stockings are full-fashioned and come in white, grieve, black, caramel, gun metal, polo, beaver, gray and natural.
—Sizes from 8½ to 10.
—Bullock's First Foor.

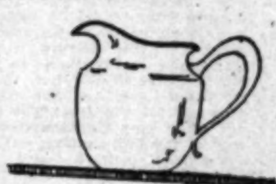
Primrose House Demonstration Tuesday

—by a Trained Nurse and Beauty Expert.

—You are invited to talk with her and take advantage of the advice she is prepared to give regarding successful methods of preserving and enhancing Personal Beauty—

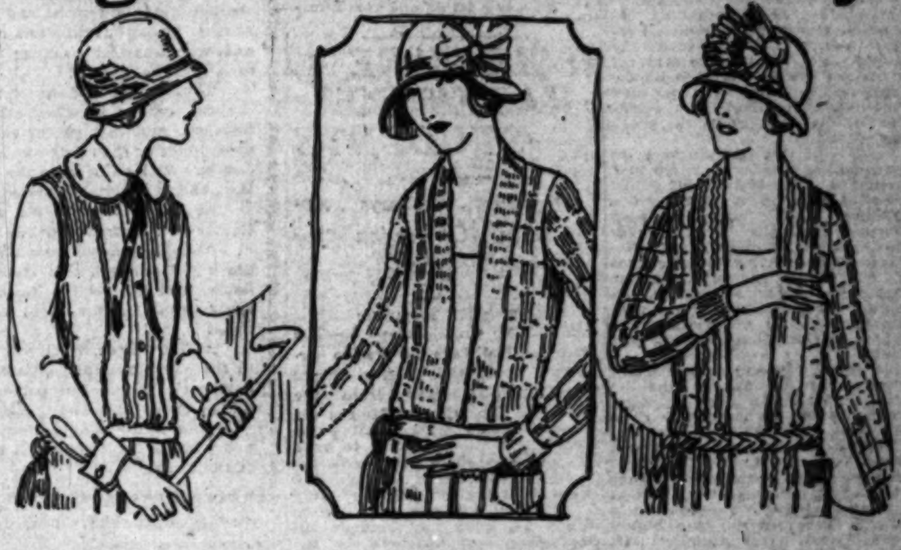
—The remarkable and varied beautifying possibilities of Primrose House products are suggested in the accompanying list.

—Face Molding Cream for nourishing the skin and rebuilding the tissues, $3.00—
—Rose Leaf Cleansing Cream, for thoroughly cleansing the skin—$1.00, $2.00, $3.50—
—Smooth skin cream for sensitive skin susceptible to chapping or dryness—$1.00, $2.00, $3.00—
*—Cleansing Packs, to re*move and prevent blackheads.—10 packs to box—$2.00.
—Skin Freshener, a milk astringent to freshen the skin and keep it firm—$1.25 and $3.00—
—Balsam Astringent for flabby muscles and a double chin—$4.00—
—Porefiner Cream for coarse skin and enlarged pores—$1.25—
—Acne Lotion, to remove pimples, soothing and grateful to an irritated skin—$1.25—
—Hand Cream, for smooth white hands—$1.00, $2.00.
*—Lemon Balm, for soften*ing and bleaching, $1.00—
—Petal Bloom as a powder base for oily skins—$1.50—
—Complexion Powder in six shades—$2.00—
—Evening Face Powder, —$5.00.
—Pomegranate Cream Rouge—$2.50—
—Rose Petal Rouge— $1.25—
—Primrose House Lip Stick —$2.50—
—Eyelash for clean and healthy eyes—$1.00—
—Eyelash Ko-Hul, for beautiful eyebrows and eyelashes—$2.50—
*—Prim for removing super*fluous hair—$4.00—
—Toilet Goods Section, Bullock's First Floor—



Silver Plated Water Pitcher at $7.50

—A novel and useful object to give to a June Bride—
—She'll never dream that such a small price as $7.50 bought it—
—It has plain, well proportioned lines finished in the popular platinum finish — $7.50—Monday—
Bullock's—First Floor



Bullock's Annual June Sweater Event

—Starting Monday and continuing through the week—a style offering extraordinary in knitted coats of every variety that sponsors the newest.

—Although most reasonably marked, it has been Bullock's aim to sacrifice naught of smartness to price.

Each in its especial class attains that aim, whether it be a sleeveless mohair yarn coat or a Tuxedo of purest silk.

—Madame or mademoiselle can find what will surely please her whether she wishes to be in or at the game.

—Sleeveless Sweater Coat of Mohair, $4.95
Offers an opportunity to complete an inexpensive Sport Costume. Tuxedo collar and narrow sash. Many attractive colors.

—A "Different Front" Sleeveless Coat, $6.95
has a plain knitted back in many modish colors, and a brushed wool front contrastingly striped.

—Fine Fibre Tuxedos of Novelty Weave, $12.50
Suggest country clubs—sufficiently habille for the veranda tea, come in many lovely colors and with braided sash.

—Pure Silk Tuxedos of Ornamental Weave, $18.75
Some woven in blocks, some in stripes, in the season's accepted shades—the brilliant and the pastel. *"La Reine"* of all sweaters.
Women's Sweater Section, Bullock's, Fourth Floor.

Real Chinese Filet Picot Edge, 10c yd!

or, $1.10 Dozen Yard Bolts. Accompanied by 5000 Yards of

"Rose and Leaf" Edge and Insertion, at 35c

—A concentration of the 2 most demanded patterns of all Chinese Handmade Filet Laces.
—A remarkable concentration! The prices are impelling—in one case, below; in the other, practically reaching, the present importers' wholesale prices.
—17,000 yards—of the 2 patterns whose stock was so quickly depleted in a recent exploitation of Chinese Laces.
—The Picot Edge, 10c yd. $1.10 doz. yard bolts (already made up.)
—The "Rose and Leaf" Edge and Insertion, 35c yard.

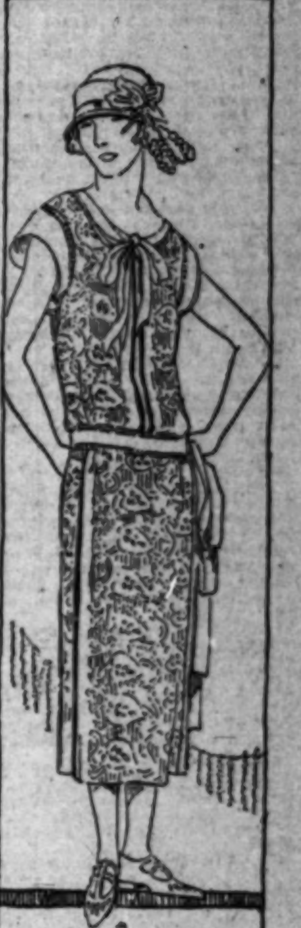
Lace Flouncings, $2.95

—And Allovers—in black, white, cream and many effective two-tone combinations. Chantilly, Spanish, Macrame and Margot Laces.
—300 yards—intentionally taken from regular stocks and reduced—to this low level, $2.95 yard—to make Monday a day of significance in convincing you that "Bullock's for Laces" is advice of much import.—Bullock's Second Floor.

June White Cottons Demand Low Prices

—That they may make the June White Event—Monday at Bullock's—an event replete with opportunity:

Fine grade, 39-in. Japanese Nainsook, in 10-yd. bolts, reduced to $5.50 bolt.
39-in. "Lady Dainty" Nainsook, reduced to $3.95 for 10-yd. bolt.
10-yd. Bolt 36-in. "White Lily" Nainsook, reduced to $2.00.
32-in. White Flaxons, checked and striped, 35c yd.
36-in. "Cloister Cottons," 10-yd. bolt, $5.50.
40-in. Imported "Charmentene," 75c yard
40-in. Imported "Nainsook," 85c yard
40-in. Imported "Fairielawn," $1.00 yard
36-in. Imported "Dimities," 75c yard
—Monday—Bullock's Cotton Goods—Second Floor.



BULLOCK'S
Sportswear
Store

Summery-flower colored! Frocks of embroidered voile — Frenchy! —$22.50!—

THE LAST WORD.

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Cave-Man Stuff

I hope I shall not entirely lose the respect of my M.D. friends. They may perhaps be persuaded to regard it as a pardonable human weakness on my part, ultimately to be mercifully overlooked. And anyway it has given me a peep into a condition I had not quite realized.

It was all Gordon's fault anyway. Gordon said what I needed was an osteopathic treatment, that people like us who sat for long hours over mundane typewriters and got a crick in the back of our necks and bleary eyes and nerves, needed limbering up. He said osteopathy had cured his tummy troubles, restored his eyesight and generally made him feel that the world was his. I like feeling that the world is mine so I listened—and fell.

I hadn't a notion what an osteopathic treatment was like. Perhaps I ought to have tried a lady practitioner. But Gordon sent me to his pet Swede, male, and anyway, I had heard rumors that men sometimes patronized lady osteopths, so that part of it was probably all right.

So I took my cricky neck to Gordon's pet Swede. I found him ensconced in a couple of cubby holes at the top of a big office building. Awful human charts adorned the walls. I had never seen so many human innards displayed before. Without any waste of superfluous conversation he handed me a sort of nightie, ordered me to retire behind that curtain, remove all my clothes, retaining nothing but said nightie. Meekly I obeyed—and stood, a trifle chilly, listening to certain queer sounds emanating from the next cubby hole. Gasps, jerky groans, coughs, strange giggles and occasional wild 'Oh's.'"

Then came my turn. Gingerly I obeyed orders to lie flat on a leather-padded table. The Swede looked me over appraisingly. Then without warning he took up a handful of my person in a highly ticklish spot. Instinctively I felt that it wouldn't be good form to giggle, so I coughed politely instead. He ignored by anguish and stead to knead and pummel me. Then he tapped my chest and listened to my heart through a sort of little telephone.

The conclusion he seemed to draw from this was that I was no subject for mercy. And he proceeded to discover every individual muscle in my body, to say nothing of every nerve, every joint, every secret organ with which nature had endowed me. He kneaded them, punched them, bent them, shook them, pummeled them. He took my legs up in his arms and wrenched me backwards, he pressed me down and yanked me up, he whacked me all over with a leather pad, even the bottoms of my esthetic tootsies.

Then he clasped my head firmly and nearly yanked my neck out of its socket. He sat me up with a jerk and bent me backwards, he held my arms behind me and doubled me up forwards, he boxed my ears and poked by eyes and kneaded my neck the while he made me open and shut my mouth conversationally—without speaking.

Through all of this he asked a few intimate questions and nodded his head gravely at my hectic answers. A man of deeds rather than words. Then he sat me on a little stool, placed a leather cushion in the small of my back, put his knee against it for a lever and pulled my shoulders back with a jerk. Then he clasped my hands behind my neck and squeezed me over forward. Then he hung me on a swinging rod and, by the legs, yanked me back and forth.

I was very much surprised to discover that I still hung together. Talk about a strenuous half an hour. There wasn't a part of me that had not been banged and yanked and bumped and pummeled and punched and I ought to have been black and blue all over.

Say, if my husband had done all that to me, I should have had so many grounds for the divorce that the judge would have given me anything I asked for. Yet here I had paid $2.50 for the privilege of being cave-manned and bashed about by a perfectly strange man, and I couldn't even decently scratch and bite.

Remember the old melodramas in which the hero came down front stage and remarked to the gallery, "Any man who lays his hands upon a woman, except in the way of kindness, is not worthy to be called a man."

But when I finally left, fully clothed and in my right mind, numerous regular feminine habitues were meekly waiting their turn in the outer office. In the dressing room there are dozens of fancy nighties and airy kimonos hanging on pegs, bearing the name of the female owner pinned upon them.

And this is but one office of actually hundreds sprinkled all over our city where men and women pay to be professionally manhandled. When I came to make inquiries I found that these osteopathic treatments are a positive obsession with numerous friends of mine.

"What? Your first treatment? Why, I have been taking them for years. Couldn't get along without them. That's how I keep fit," said one friend after another—mostly female.

"But," I murmured, "fancy paying to be knocked about like that. Fancy making regular weekly dates for it. Why, if that is all, we need many a husband and father at home would be only too glad to oblige—and keep the money in the family."

But oh, dear, no. This thing must be done professionally, technically, expertly. Even the most talented amateur might whack one in the wrong place, overdo the thing in undesirable departments, or underdo the thing out of mistaken kindness.

But it was when I mentioned my experience to a regular M.D. that I realized how low I had fallen. Perchance you are not aware of the estimate of osteopaths held by M.D.'s. It is quite explosive. So, for that matter, is the opinion of osteopaths on M.D.'s. You can gauge this most any day by a visit to the Woman's City Club prior to an election in which some osteopathic and chiropractic measure is to come up. M.D.'s and Ossies can say more sarcastic things about each other than even musicians can. So I can quite see where I stand to lose the friendship of numerous M.D.'s by this reckless confession.

Especially when I make the still more awful confession that, ahem, don't you know, today the world is mine. After the aches and mental alarm had subsided—which was next morning—I experienced all that sense of triumphant virtue that a small boy feels after the family licking, when he has completely expiated a crime and starts fresh with a clear conscience. Or, possibly, awful thought, that an errant wife feels after a cave-man husband has administered chastisement in his own expert if somewhat amateur fashion.

And to think that the world is probably teeming with humanity which has to obtain its just whackings and pummelings from professionals—and pay good hard cash for them.

Isn't this an age of specialization, though?

HALF-FARE RATES FOR STUDENTS

Mexican Railways Announce Concession for Visiting Scholars

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MEXICO City, June 9.—The National Railways of Mexico announce that they have made special half-fare rates from the border to the City of Mexico for those students who will come from the United States to take the summer-school courses in the National University, which will begin in Mexico City on July 5. Tickets will be sold up to July 31, good to return till September 30. Tickets at the same half-rate will be sold from the City of Mexico to points of interest to the students in the country.

To buy this half-fare ticket, the applicant must present to the Mexican ticket agent a certificate from the school or college with which the applicant is connected, either as a student or teacher.

There were about 500 students who attended these courses in the Mexico National University last year, and more than a thousand are expected this year. The American Chamber of Commerce has descriptive literature of the course for distribution.

DIES ON PARADE DAY

Veteran Makes Preparations But Is Barred by Death

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 9. — Harris Franklin, 88 years of age, spent hours in his home at 142 West One Hundred and Seventeenth street polishing up the medals and buttons he had a right to wear, having served on the Union side in the Civil War from 1861 to 1863. Then he played pinochle with old cronies until 10:30 and retired to have a good sleep in anticipation of marching in the Memorial Day parade.

Early in the morning he awoke in discomfort, a doctor was called, and in a few hours he was dead of old age.

LIGHTNING STRIKES FIVE; KILLS YOUTH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VINCENNES (Ind.) June 9. — William M. Lewis, 17 years of age, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Lewis, was killed, and Clayton Alton, Chester Abernathy, Miss Pauline Curtis and Ellis Slichenmeyer were severely burned when lightning struck a tree under which they sought shelter during a storm which passed over Bridgeport, Ill., just west of Vincennes. All the victims were members of the 1923 Bridgeport High School graduating class, and were to participate in the graduation exercises.

USEFUL INVENTIONS

Six thousand miles is the yearly output of telephone cable of the Western Electric Company, the manufacturing branch of the Bell system. These cables contain 2,426,000 miles of copper wire.

A modern multiple telephone switchboard of large size, contains millions of finely adjusted parts. To plan, make and install such a board sometimes takes two years.

Seeking to increase the privacy of sleeping-car passengers during the day, experiments are being conducted with permanent headboards erected on the principle of a rigid partition between the seats.

Even in historical and picturesque Palestine the telephone has found its way. At the present time the system comprises thirty-one central offices to which are connected 1130 instruments. The average number of conversations per year is about 3,300,000.

A portable, extremely light radio-receiving set which can be put into operation by simply allowing some flexible insulated wire to lie on the floor and attaching another wire to a telephone or radiator, is described in Popular Mechanics for June.

As an innovation in the construction of phonographs, an inventor has built a machine that, upon the pressing of any certain two keys, picks out the desired record, places it in position on the turntable, swings in the tonearm, and lowers the needle into position, thereupon starting the playing mechanism. When the record is played through, the mechanism automatically gets into action again, swinging the playing arm back, stopping the turntable, picking up the record, and returning it to its place in the magazine, which holds fifty records.

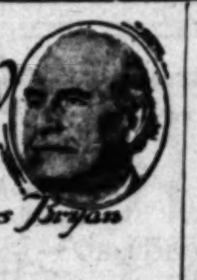
PLANS TAXICAB FLEET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 9.—A fleet of 1500 yellow taxicabs is planned for European cities by Gordon Lee of the Yellow Cab Manufacturing Company of Chicago. Lee returned a few days ago from studying conditions abroad.

Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk

by William Jennings Bryan



Esther, the Patriot Queen

TEXT OF TODAY'S BIBLE TALK BY MR. BRYAN

(Esther iv:13; v:3)

This is the Sunday-School Lesson for Next Sunday, June 17

Then Mordecai commanded to answer Esther, Think not with thyself that thou shalt escape in the king's house, more than all the Jews.

For if thou altogether holdest thy peace at this time, then shall there enlargement and deliverance arise to the Jews from another place; but thou and thy father's house shall be destroyed; and who knowest whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?

Then Esther bade them return Mordecai this answer,

Go, gather together all the Jews that are at present in Shushan, and fast ye for me, and neither eat nor drink three days, night or day: I also and my handmaidens will fast likewise; and so will I go in unto the king, which is not according to the law: and if I perish I perish.

So Mordecai went his way, and did according to all that Esther had commanded him.

Now it came to pass on the third day, that Esther put on her royal apparel, and stood in the inner court of the king's house, over against the king's house; and the king sat upon the royal throne in the royal house, over against the gate of the house.

And it was so, when the king saw Esther the queen standing in the court, that she obtained favor in his sight; and the king held out to Esther the golden specter that was in his hand. So Esther drew near, and touched the top of the specter.

Then said the king unto her, What wilt thou, queen Esther? and what is thy request? it shall be even given thee to the half of the kingdom.

The principal Old Testament character we consider today is Esther, described as the patriot queen; but she is by no means the only person of note whom the Book of Esther introduces to fame.

The King, Ahaseurus, or Xerxes as he is better known in history, was ruler at this time, but he is overshadowed by four others, who play the prominent parts.

We first learn of the King when he was banqueting the lords and princes of his kingdom.

When he was "merry with wine" he sent for his beautiful queen, Vashti, in order that he might display her charms before a lot of drunken revellers.

She, with womanly dignity, refused to obey his call and, as a result, lost her crown.

The women's clubs of America should erect a monument to Vashti—she is one of the earliest victims of the alleged superiority of man. The reason given for degrading and dethroning her was that the authority of all husbands would be placed in jeopardy if she was not severely punished for disobeying her husband, the King.

The temperance bodies of the nation should also hold Vashti in grateful remembrance because of her refusal to surrender her self-respect to please an alcoholic spouse.

It was the punishment of Vashti that opened the way to the accession of Esther, of whom we shall speak later.

CONTEMPTIBLE CHARACTER

Haman deserves attention next. He is one of the most wicked as well as one of the most contemptible, characters of whom we have a word portrait. He was vain—so vain, that the discourtesy of a Jew made him plot the murder of all the members of that race in Persia.

It is hard for the average person to understand the depths of villainy to which Haman fell.

He might have argued himself into the belief that the failure of a man to show him proper attention should be severely punished. It is not difficult for one to confess respect for an official who is undeserving of it. One who represents the government may be able to convince himself that a slight to him is a menace to the stability of society, but we have such a complete account of the turpitude of Haman that we cannot concede to him a single merit or excuse.

He not only plotted the extermination of a race, but he planned the robbery of those who were to be put to death. He bribed the King with an offer of 10,000 talents of silver—nearly twenty millions of dollars then and a relatively much larger sum now. Haman estimated the wealth of the Jews so highly that he expected to get a large sum for himself after paying the King his share of the spoil.

No defense can be offered for the King who entered into such a plot for a pecuniary consideration. He seems to have been just the kind of a man for Haman to handle.

A STRANGE COINCIDENCE

Everything promised well for Haman, but a number of unexpected causes intervened to overturn his plans. Just as he had increased the height of the gallows in order to give vent to his rage, he became the victim of one of the strangest coincidences in history.

The Queen deferred for one day her presentation of the indictment against Haman and this permitted the King to learn of an unrequited service done him by Mordecai. This was due to the sleeplessness of the King, who, to pass away the time, had the chronicles read to him.

"For if thou altogether holdest thy peace at this time, then shall there enlargement and deliverance arise to the Jews from another place; but thou and thy father's house shall be destroyed."

When he found that Mordecai had once saved his life by discovering a plot that had been formed against him, he immediately resolved to do belated justice to him and this purpose was in his mind when Haman called to inform him, in an outburst of wrath, about the increased height of the gallows.

When the king, thinking of Mordecai, asked Haman what should be done to one whom the king delighted to honor, Haman, thinking that the king had him (Haman) in mind, suggested an "extravagant demonstration, as he supposed for himself. The one whom the king delighted to honor was to wear the king's crown and the king's robe and was to ride a horse led by a servant of the king who would loudly proclaim the meaning of the parade. Haman's humiliation was complete when the king ordered him to confer the proposed honor on Mordecai.

A LAUGHABLE SCENE

The state stage has never presented a more laughable scene than that which followed. Think of the pompous Haman—no one but a pompous man could play the part well—leading a horse and shouting the praise of the rider, poor Mordecai, for whom the Haman-made gallows were waiting! No wonder Haman went home and put on sackcloth and ashes.

To finish the picture it is only necessary to read of this arrogant knave grovelling at the feet of Esther and begging her to shield him from the king's wrath and then to think of him dangling from the gallows which he had erected for Mordecai.

Here is a story with a moral told in a few words.

A great sin drags a high official down from a place of authority, leads him through a spectacular and mortifying experience; then death ends the chapter. The record preserves for all time an authentic and just retribution meted out to a noted criminal.

Mordecai furnishes the contrasting figure.

As a relative of Esther he advised her wisely and served her well. As a Jew he was loyal to his race; as a worshiper of Jehovah he was a man of faith and had the moral courage, that only faith can give.

Although his niece had risen to the dignity of a queen, he did not hesitate to warn her of the consequences that would follow a failure on her part to measure up to the responsibilities of her high position.

TWO GREAT TRUTHS

Mordecai has embodied two great truths in one sentence in verse:

This is the first part of the sentence. It is a wonderful exhibition of faith and it is verified constantly. Opportunities are innumerable, but so many of them pass by unimproved.

Here is a believer in God reminding a queen that if she failed to do her duty and save her people, relief and deliverance would arise from another place. The race would not perish; the wicked decree of the king would not be carried out, but the opportunity now offered to her would pass to another.

That is a continuing warning; it means a good deal more to the individual to whom the opportunity comes than to the public whether the opportunity is improved. Man sometimes prides himself on his importance and imagines himself indispensable, but a great cause gives more of strength to its supporters than it receives from them.

Mordecai had a just estimate of relative value. Esther could save her people and have the credit for it if she was willing to make the effort, but the honor would go to another if, in this crisis, her courage failed.

SOLEMN CALL TO DUTY

The rest of the sentence is a solemn call to duty: "And who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?"

Mordecai was a believer in Providence and the question which he asked is one of those soul-piercing questions that has caused thousands to put strong shoulders under heavy loads that seemed to be fitted to the strength of the back. Whenever we come into the presence of a duty—when an opportunity for rendering signal service presents itself—we may well remember this inquiry that furnished the final incentive to Esther. Mordecai reminded her that she could not hope to escape if the decree against the Jews was carried out. The king was doubtless ignorant of the fact that his wife was a Jewess. Haman, likewise, was in all probability ignorant of the fact, but it could not be ignored by Esther.

Mordecai also warned her that the honor that would come to her if she forgot herself and risked her life to save her people would be lost if she did not act. The first was the appeal to Esther's fears, the second was an appeal to her ambition, but the third was an appeal to conscience and it succeeded.

A GIFT TO BE GUARDED

We first learn of Esther as a beautiful maiden. Her uncle, Mordecai had such faith in her attractiveness that he dared to enter her in the highest contest known to the kingdom. The king summoned all the eligible young women to court that he might select from them one worthy to share the throne with him.

Esther spared no pains to prepare herself for the contest. She was determined to be at her best—and why not?

Beauty is a gift that should be prized and guarded. It is not wise to ignore the value of comeliness. The only difficulty is that beauty is ofen is close relative of vanity. It is not strange that one, praised from childhood, should finally be convinced of superiority in this respect. But beauty is only beautiful whne its possessor is unconscious of it and thus unspoiled by it.

A beautiful woman should so appreciate this highly prized gift as to put it to good use. It should be made to aid great causes and to help those less fortunate. What an aid a beautiful woman can be in a church or in any other good organization, if she also has the virtue of humility.

Queen Esther was a believer in prayer.

When she decided to throw her life into the balance and make the plea for her people, risking death if she failed to win the favor of the king, she called upon Mordecai to gather the Jews together and fast, thus making their prayers more impressive and she and her maidens did the same. It was the greatest step that she had ever taken and she felt her own weakness and the need of divine strength.

THE BELIEVER'S ADVANTAGE

Here is where the believer has the advantage over the unbeliever. The atheist, knowing nothing higher than himself, is a worshiper of man. When the atheist reaches the limitations of his strength he has no rock upon which to lean—no greater power to fall back upon.

The believer in God is as strong as the unbeliever in ordinary times and has the Infinite as a support in an emergency. As the child trusts the parent in hours of danger so the Christian trusts the Heavenly Father when human strength fails.

Esther rose to the greatest height when she resolved to stake everything on her appeal to the king. It was a mighty determination that she embodied in six words, "And if I perish, I perish."

In ancient times "the burning of the bridges" was the final word in determination; as long as the way for retreat is open, thought of retreat may paralyze the courage of the soldier. But when an army burns its bridges behind it, it goes forward in the language of Esther—"And if I perish, I perish."

CRIME OF MORAL COWARDICE

Religion is just as exacting as the science of war. Cowardice is even more reprehensible in a great moral conflict than upon the battlefield.

To flee before bursting shells and the fires of musketry is never forgiven in war; why should it be treated less severely when one is following the leadership of the Lord of Hosts and waging combat against the powers of darkness.

Nothing is worth fighting for that is not worth dying for, and that which is worth dying for in the sphere of morals is as valuable as things won in war.

Queen Esther has lived in history because [illegible] tered. Like all [illegible] any age or race.

Truth [illegible] turies and [illegible] nations.

It is the [illegible] which one [illegible] sacrifice his life [illegible]

The fact [illegible] ages, men and [illegible] willing to die [illegible] believed to be [illegible] proof that [illegible] breath of the [illegible] the likeness of the [illegible]

[Copyright, [illegible] can Syndicate.]

Peg o' Los Angeles

Peignoirs, dishabilles and robes d'interior may be as exotic in color as one pleases—and even a business woman has time to don one when work is over.

Peking Blue Beads—wonderful reductions on these necklaces which are so smart just now—$3.25 and $4.95—melon cut, carved and plain. This sale is for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only at F. Suie One's 969 W. Seventh where they have other exquisite bead chains, jade pendants and ear rings.

Every stout woman should see those lovely white dresses which are featured this week at Peterson's— Specialists in Stoutwear! Fetching, slenderizing styles in silk ratine, Canton crepe, French and Normandy voiles, and many attractive modes in tub frocks are included in this showing at 803 Brack Shops, 527 W. Seventh street. Sweaters, skirts, gowns, capes and wraps carried here in sizes 38½ to 56½ exclusively.

Summer lingerie of flowerlike daintiness is found at Ye Hande Made Shoppe, Fifth floor, Brack Shops, 527 W. Seventh. Lovely negligees, boudoir caps, cami-vestees, Pullman robes and complete trousseaux created from best materials with unusually careful workmanship.

The costume cape dress is the most popular dress for summer—it is so very useful!

Permanent Waving has surely taken the women of the world by storm—scarcely a woman who has straight locks will endure them for a moment now that she can have lovely curls as natural as if they grew that way! Mae Wilkerson and Irene Johnston are just as clever as they can be—they use all the latest devices, making the oil wave which leaves the hair soft and glossy with natural looking curls. They curl the shortest bobs and the longest hair, giving their personal attention to all work done in their shop at 512 Loew's State Bldg. Pico 5676.

Sleeveless sport suits of featherweight Scotch materials are very smart, indeed.

Twenty-five years younger in two hours — a woman of sixty-three grows twenty-five years younger in two hours by Plastic Cosmetic Surgery. The Barber Lotion Complexion Treatment—a marvelous combination under the direction of Bessie L. Barber. See this woman of sixty-three any afternoon at 311 Loew's State Building.

Prevent sunburn by using Darling of the Gods Bleaching Cream, that instantaneous beautifier, which also keeps the skin from tanning—and is a wonderful base for powder. Bessie L. Barber, 311 Loew's State Building. 19985.

The new striped coat is decidedly clever and will be worn over thin dresses for all occasions.

No wonder Mme. Bergeron has such marvelous success in making folks beautiful—in her "facials" she uses the new method of arousing the circulation and feeding the inner tissues by increasing the blood supply. Her famous Key to Beauty Toilet Preparations, compounded to prevent the bad effect of western climate and hard water on the skin, are sold at all leading stores and at her salon, 1221 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway. Phone 12937 for appointments.

Velvet hats are the last word in sports apparel—and felt hats are extremely swagger.

Kodak pictures enlarged and copied, expert developing and printing at special discount—all work high class. F. O. Rockwell, 415 Mason Bldg., 228 W. Third.

Flannel skirts are worn with jacquettes for sports.

Lose flesh the natural way—no effort on your part—no discomfort—you rest while the sluggish feeling vanishes and symmetry returns permanently. Sanitas Bergonie System. 807 Brack-Shops.

The velvet sport jacket is nifty and can also be used for dressy affairs.

Beads restrung, 50 cents, Safety knots, $1—at Evans Brothers' Jewelry Shop, 307 Loew's State Building, Broadway at Seventh. Watch repairing a specialty.

A Fire Sale! The exclusive Desmond Studios, which were partially destroyed by fire, will offer their wonderful stock of art novelties at a special sale beginning June 19. This will be an interesting event, for where is the home which would not be enhanced by the addition of a few more art pieces? Among the most exquisite bits are book-ends, floor and boudoir lamps, parchment shades, Chinese vases, candlesticks, glassware, brass and copper bowls, pigskin boxes, a very attractive line of cloisonne and many other lovely and unusual things. Wise is the woman who picks up a few holiday gifts at this time for many of the objets d'art are not damaged in the least, some are a bit smoked and others but slightly damaged. Everything will be sold at unbelievable prices—you really cannot afford to miss this sale—when you know the reputation of these famous studios at 939 S. Hill.

Baby's beach togs — yes, it is quite necessary that the wee one should have a bathing suit, coveralls, rompers and a warm comfy sweater for vacation trips—these things will be found at the Babe's Boudoir, 641 South Grand avenue, where the niftiest things for tiny tads are always displayed. The exclusive and original designs in baby needfuls make this shop popular with discriminating mothers.

Smart hats for summer wear at greatly reduced prices shown by Randall & Brown, 804 W. Eighth at Flower. They also make over.

The preinventory sale of attractive framed pictures at the Phil S. Bernays Art Shop, 315 W. Third, will prove a splendid opportunity to purchase that much-wanted picture. An interesting price for the reductions will be 25 and 30 per cent. At this clever shop will be found a complete line of artists' supplies.

Morning rates henna packs $3.50; electrolysis $4, an hour—facial lines and blemishes removed by peeling $15. All beauty work at 514 Consolidated Realty Bldg. Sixth at Hill. Pico 3594.

A plaited jersey cape is a fetching wrap for summer — it may have a collar of the same or of summer fur.

Handkerchiefs for home hemming—French ribbed linen for both men and women at Louise Couchot's 818 W. Seventh. Special stamped luncheon sets for $1.50 and monograms designed and embroidered.

Those "wonder-working" muscle strapping facials which bring back that youthful contour are given by expert operators at Frederickson's Beauty Salon, 723 S. Grand avenue. Permanent waving is done in latest improved manner here and at Branch 359 S. Hill, eight curls for $5. Phones 61796 and Pico 6492.

A vanity box in two-toned leather is smart — it may match the costume.

Are funds running a bit low just at this time when vacation trips are uppermost in your mind? If so why don't you look about among your treasures—those diamonds you never wear would bring a goodly sum today—and they are doubtless worth a lot more than when you bought them! Mr. Fergusson will buy them outright and pay the present high market price at 207 Haas Bldg. Seventh at Broadway.

Stunning hats, fetching hats—perfectly adorable hats—Fifth ave. modes at astoundingly low prices—are created at the Make Over Hat Shop, 670 S. Alvarado. Old hats remodeled so cleverly you would never know them.

Printed challis makes a very fetching and at the same time a very practical kimono or lounging robe.

Beaded bags skilfully repaired and necklaces restrung from 50 cents up at the Indian Store, 621 S. Hill. See Miss Hibner.

Stunning togs for outing, hiking and riding are created at the Nurses' and Students' Outfitting Company, 1031 West Seventh. Made to order work a specialty. Phone Wilshire 7040.

Delightful dinners are served in the most charming manner at the Las Palmas Tea Room, chicken on Sunday $1.25, week-day dinners $1. You'll enjoy every morsel at this attractive retreat which is presided over by Mrs. Walter D. Bratz, 1718 Las Palmas, near Grauman's Hollywood Theater. Phone Holly 1224 for reservations.

Special reductions on kiddies' clothes—dainty little frocks of taffeta, organdy and gingham exquisitely made in original designs at The Bertrand Shop for wee tots and girlies up to 12 years. 1902 W. Seventh at Bonnie Brae.

Special 25 per cent reduction this week on distinctive sports apparel, dresses, blouses, skirts, sweaters, knitted suits, hats and jacquettes. Lovely furs are marked amazingly low—and remodeling is very reasonably priced at 219 Loew's State Bldg.

There is nothing like a permanent wave for bringing joy to the beach girl—neither wind nor water will affect it—Old ocean's wave cannot uncurl it! So before you depart for your vacation haunts do have your hair permanently waved—for bobbed hair it is almost a necessity. Mrs. Lux has such tremendous success with this work—she uses the latest improved methods and dresses your hair in the newest style besides, showing you how to dress it yourself. At the Nestle Shop you will also find some very wonderful toilet requisites including "Cream Illusion" which prevents wind and sunburn and makes the skin soft and lovely. New York women are wild about this marvelous beautifier! Ask Mrs. Lux about these at her shop, 703 Brack Shops. 63332.

Lovely negligees act as a refreshing tonic to one who must needs wear sober colors during business hours—and they may be magnificently trimmed or daintily beruffled as pleases the fancy.

A fox collar for your summer cape—just the thing! They are shown in taupe, platinum, beige for $20 by Evelyn Myers at 1016 W. Seventh. Her Sixth street shop has been moved to this address. She has some dandy little foxes at $26.50, also Iceland foxes and summer foxes at exceptional prices. Having been formerly with Colburn's she does very clever remodeling and designing—fifty per cent reductions are now offered. 52597.

Have your hair tinted or dyed with a harmless dye made by Rose Evans, experienced operator. Special price $3, her home or yours; she tints a sample. West 3591.

Sport bracelets are worn in all colors of the rainbow, and circlet rings of brilliant stones match the costume color.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? You can be brought to normal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health and looks by the Reiss system—without drugs or starvation. It is intensely interesting, too. Phone 67815 or call at 802 Title Guarantee Bldg., 220 West Fifth.

Dr. J. E. Landen, sixth floor, Brack-Shops, assures you of expert eye service. Glasses at greatly reduced prices. Genuine (ground in) bifocals a specialty.

When chatting with Emma Atkin about the flair for permanent waving which is sweeping the feminine world she explained how the "flat wrap" makes such wonderfully natural curls, and how the Nestle Lanoil system keeps the hair so soft and lustrous! She said that an operator, no matter how skilled, should always be ready to learn the new methods which are constantly being introduced by the inventors of permanent wave machines. She waves the shortest and longest hair successfully and makes a specialty of bobbed heads. Eight curls for $5 are made in her pleasant shop at 311 Loew's State Bldg. 19985.

These jersey capes may be in green, French blue, tan, black or navy.

Monday is an especially good day to dine at the Wilshire Inn—Saturday is steak day—and in fact it would be difficult to say which day is best for every day chicken is served with choice of other meats and all the dinners are $1. Mr. Sowles formerly with the Harvey System knows what's what! 2703 Wilshire Boulevard at Rampart. 52585. Reservations not necessary for small parties.

Leather for art and trimming, many colors; Suntan Leather Company, 1012 Broadway Place. 65451.

Dollar Beauty Special—shampoo, marcel and hairdress, $1. Sunnyside Beauty Parlor, 706 Pantages Bldg., Hill at Seventh. 820564.

The Vanity Fair [illegible] open their [illegible] 1544 West [illegible] Monday, June 11 [illegible] stroyed their [illegible] Here you will find [illegible] ful, efficient service [illegible] tasty dishes with which [illegible] been [illegible] many years! [illegible] surprise and [illegible] to those who [illegible] ing! Wonderful [illegible] are made for [illegible] and large sizes. [illegible] the Vanity Fair [illegible] found in its new [illegible] S. Figueroa.

[illegible] are [illegible] Dixon at 731 W. [illegible] one knows how [illegible] Dixon hats are [illegible] head so [illegible] invariably the [illegible]

Wonderful [illegible] framed pictures [illegible] doir lamps, frames [illegible] and many other [illegible] be found at [illegible] S. Hill. These [illegible] tions are offered [illegible] fire which [illegible] some of the [illegible] number of these [illegible] —and a few have [illegible]

Nestle Permanent [illegible] for 40 curls [illegible] 50 cents at [illegible] Parlor, where [illegible] by Viva McGuire [illegible] ler. They make the [illegible] curls on bobbed [illegible] loveliest waves [illegible] most wonderful [illegible] hair, too! Talk it [illegible] at 633 S. [illegible] 53107. Specials [illegible] cial tar shampoo [illegible] water shampoo [illegible]

The [illegible] as well as kid [illegible] ular for summer.

When the warm [illegible] you be ready with [illegible] of Swiss, a pretty [illegible] flaxon—of crisp [illegible] crepe ratine [illegible] heavy material [illegible] "Cut-Right" [illegible] trim—they were [illegible] as Williams-Wear [illegible] Shops, 527 W. Seventh [illegible]

Unusual [illegible] tions, pastries and [illegible] a most important [illegible] lous social [illegible] about the bride-to-be [illegible] an air of happy [illegible] occasions that is [illegible] other way. The [illegible] Confectioners [illegible] er st., specialize [illegible] patrons with [illegible] you seen their [illegible]

Silk capes [illegible] collars of [illegible]

Jack o' Lantern [illegible] delight—[illegible] —every evening [illegible] special chicken [illegible] Thursday for $1 [illegible] st., near Vermont.

Wool jersey [illegible] be the most [illegible] unless perhaps [illegible] tel shades [illegible]

Dollar [illegible] shampoo and [illegible] Dora Dean [illegible] ty Bldg. [illegible]

Expert [illegible] ing and all [illegible] L. Barber's, 311 [illegible] 19985.

Dandy [illegible] ings at [illegible] Hosiery [illegible] Shops, 527 W. [illegible] guaranteed [illegible] fully.

Neither [illegible] the Nestle [illegible] which [illegible] puts [illegible] floor, Brack-Shops [illegible] ment and expert [illegible] $5. Expert [illegible]

No kinks or [illegible] manent waving [illegible] Permanent Wave [illegible] wish to have [illegible] make any kind of [illegible] be made with the [illegible] They use the [illegible] make the [illegible] This shop [illegible] nent waving [illegible] and they will [illegible] hair will take the [illegible] they see it. [illegible] relied upon for [illegible] it is reasonably [illegible] oldest exclusive [illegible] Coast and [illegible] York—[illegible] Brack-Shops. [illegible]

Start the Day Wrong - - - - - - - - - - - - - - By BRIGGS

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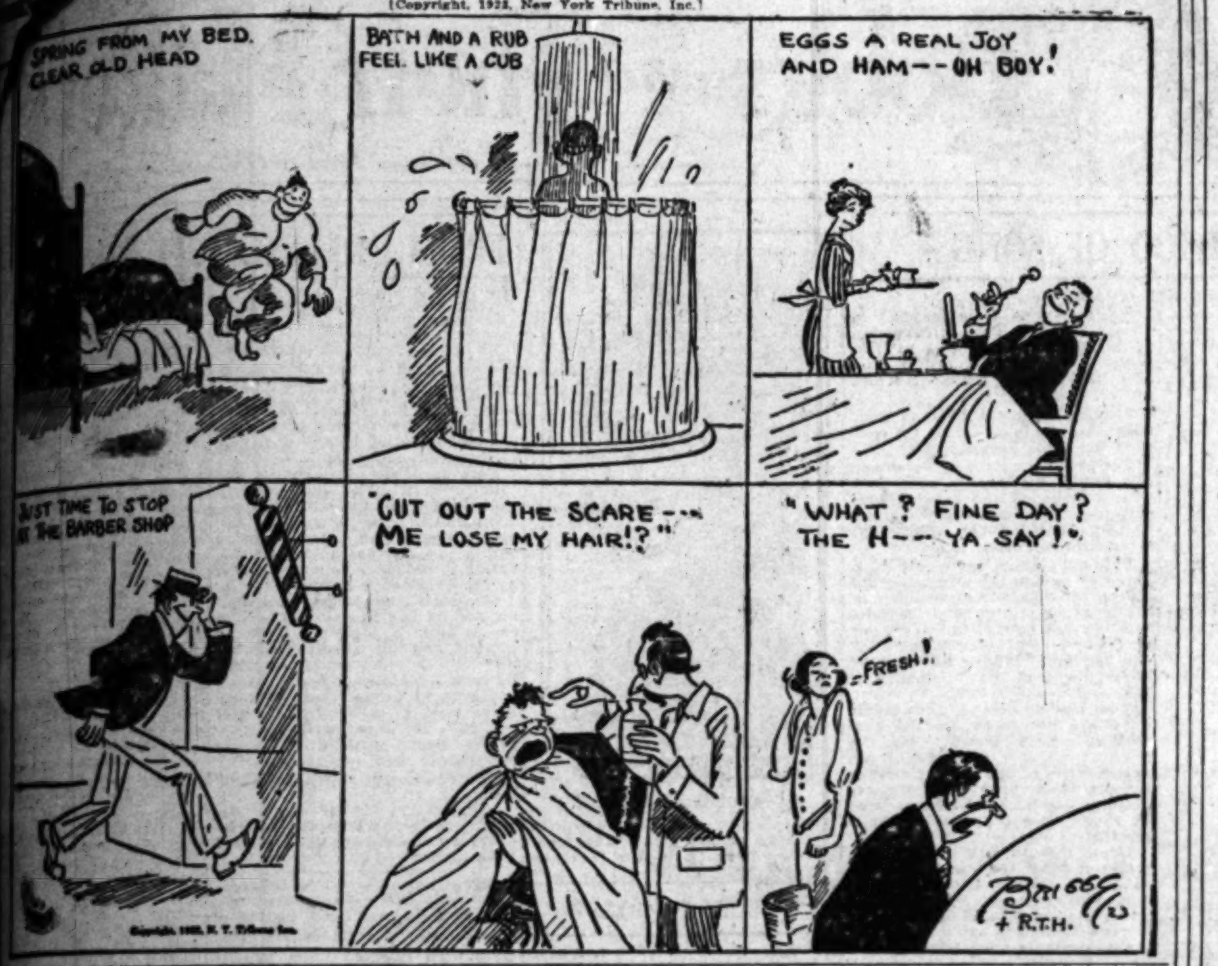
SPRING FROM MY BED. CLEAR OLD HEAD
BATH AND A RUB FEEL LIKE A CUB
EGGS A REAL JOY AND HAM--OH BOY!
JUST TIME TO STOP AT THE BARBER SHOP
"CUT OUT THE SCARE-- ME LOSE MY HAIR!?"
"WHAT? FINE DAY? THE H-- YA SAY!"
FRESH!
BRIGGS + R.T.H.
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People and Their Troubles

Elizabeth Jordan's Column

On Parade

"The more I think of it," said Belinda thoughtfully, "the more I [illegible] that one ought to look one's best every time one goes out of the [illegible]. One never knows who one is going to meet."

"I'll go you one better," I suggested. "One should also look one's [illegible] at home. There's no excuse for giving the family less than one's [illegible]."

[illegible] looked unconvinced.

"[illegible] well, the family makes al[illegible]," she said, easily. "But [illegible] go out looking shabby or [illegible] you've simply got to meet [illegible] you know—some are [illegible] opinion you value.

[illegible] Everywhere

"[illegible] doesn't make any difference [illegible] you go," she went on, with [illegible] animation. "You're not [illegible] at the grocer's. For ex[illegible] when I went out to do my [illegible] this morning, the first [illegible] I ran into at Smith's gro[illegible] was that exquisite little Mrs. [illegible], who lives on the fourth [illegible] of this building. She was [illegible] for her marketing as cor[illegible] as if she were playing the [illegible] on the stage. She had on a [illegible] brown sport suit, brown [illegible] and brown pumps, brown [illegible] and brown gloves, all as fresh [illegible] she had just stepped out of [illegible] box."

"What did you have on?" I asked [illegible].

[illegible] blushed.

"Well, I had on a one-piece [illegible]," she admitted. "It [illegible] very fresh, so I covered it [illegible] the old blue ulster I wore [illegible] last summer in the auto-[illegible]. It isn't bad, but it does [illegible] pressing, and I had on that [illegible] old gray golf hat of Jane's [illegible] it was the only thing at [illegible] when I went out and I was in [illegible]."

"[illegible]" I murmured with [illegible].

"[illegible] Vance didn't know me at [illegible]," Belinda went on. "She has [illegible] me before except in my [illegible]. I kept my back turned [illegible], hoping she wouldn't see [illegible] suddenly the grocer called [illegible] name and then it was all [illegible] the fond reunion," said [illegible] bitterly. "She stared and [illegible] and now I sup[illegible] thinks I look like that [illegible] time, except when I'm din[illegible] or going to the theater. I [illegible] have had it happen for [illegible]," she ended.

[illegible], who had entered the [illegible] in time to overhear the lat[illegible] of the conversation, con[illegible] a personal experience of [illegible].

[illegible] in a Hat

"[illegible] I was in France last [illegible]," she said, "I was invited [illegible] to go motoring with [illegible] spoke in French and [illegible]. The connection wasn't [illegible] and all I got was the [illegible] that we were going [illegible] spin. So I put on a [illegible] ulster, and a crushable [illegible] and twisted a green veil [illegible] my head and was ready [illegible] party came for me. I [illegible] that they were all very [illegible] up, but they are the [illegible] people who were always [illegible] dressed, so I didn't at-[illegible] importance to that. My [illegible] on my country [illegible] that we were [illegible] great many stunning [illegible] with elegantly dressed [illegible] and that there were [illegible] around but I didn't [illegible] situation until we were [illegible] of the public square [illegible] as one of a [illegible] of automobiles all decor-[illegible]. Then I realized [illegible] actually taking part [illegible] floral parade, and I [illegible] on the whole picture [illegible] must have wanted to [illegible].

"[illegible] I explained, and I [illegible] to let me get out and [illegible] she wouldn't hear [illegible] there I remained for [illegible] hundreds gazed at us [illegible] was pelted with flow-[illegible] other cars. It was a sim-[illegible] experience."

"[illegible] on parade," I [illegible] summing up. "[illegible] and whatever [illegible] are looking us over and forming their opinions of us largely by the way we look. Even if we don't see our friends and acquaintances it doesn't mean that they don't see us. They may be some where in the offing. And lots of strangers may see us who subsequently become friends and acquaintances. No one advises being dressed in one's best all the time. The point is that we should be properly and above all neatly dressed for every occasion. Life is a parade ground, and we're constantly under inspection."

LETTERS TO THE TIMES

How Not to Get Lost

LOS ANGELES, June 9.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In your issue of the 6th inst., under head of "A Timely Warning," you call attention to parties getting lost in the mountains and in some cases losing their lives. This especially occurs in winter storms.

Getting lost in the mountains, day or night, winter or summer, is inexcusable, and stupid. I have mountaineered, traversed forests and desert plains for more than half a century, and never for a moment have lost my way.

In the mountains of Southern California, all water runs down hill to the inhabited valleys. When a party is lost in the mountains all he has to do to reach safety is to walk down hill, just as the rainfall runs off. Follow down hill on the ridges or canyons, and keep going down hill until you reach the valley, and then you are among the homes of the people.

If a party has not sense enough to follow down hill, he is of too little value to society to make any difference what becomes of him.

If inexperienced persons contempate a visit to the mountains and will cut out and keep with them this direction they will not get lost even in the darkest night.

R. M. WIDNEY.

High School History

LOS ANGELES, June 9.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The feature page of last Sunday's Times contained an article on the Los Angeles High School, featuring its approaching midcentennial celebration, highly interesting and informative to every one and especically so to old-time residents and graduates of the school.

As a resident of Los Angeles for forty-five years and as an alumnus of Los Angeles High, class of 1882, may I point out for correction, in the interests of historical accuracy, some errors of fact contained in the article in question?

First: the "seven students of the little elementary school then in existence way back in 1873" could not by any possibility have "met in one room of the old normal building on Fifth and Grand," for the simple reason that it was not until March 14, 1881, that the State Legislature provided for the establishment of a branch State Normal School in Los Angeles, and it was not until August 29, 1882, that the school was opened.

Second: there is no foundation in fact for the statement that "That tiny cubbyhole proving inadequate, a room was rented from Henry Van der Leck in a hall upon the property where now stands our Courthouse," for the simple reason that such a hall never existed upon the property in question. Moreover, if it had existed, it would have been for both instructor and pupils the most inconvenient and inaccessible of all possible locations in the Los Angeles of that day and age. The hill upon which our County Courthouse now stands was known in the old days as Signal Hill, or Pound Cake Hill. At that time its height was so great that in clear weather it afforded a view of both the ocean and of the smoke of incoming steamers and the only structure upon its summit was a small affair used only as a signal station. Its height has been immensely reduced since those days by the two heavy grade reductions to which it has been subjected—one in the early seventies in preparation for the erection of the fifth school building in Los Angeles, a grammar-grade structure of eight rooms which also served to house the budding high school, and a second heavy grading years later to accommodate the erection of the present Courthouse.

Third: if there ever was "a room rented from Henry Van der Leck in a hall" for the accommodation of the infant institution, it assuredly was not in the location assigned to it—"upon the property where now stands our Courthouse." The hall in question was not the property of Henry Van der Leck but of his father, Lorenzo Leck and its location was not upon the property where now stands our Courthouse but on Main street, between Second and Third.

Fourth: thus it was an eight-room grammar-grade school building instead of a "three-room shack which housed the nucleus of our present high school," and this eight-room building (not a three-room shack) "was later moved to a California-street lot" not "in the rear of one of the grammar schools," but to an independent lot of its own, where it was long known as the Sand-street School.

This letter is written solely, as stated at the outset, in the interests of historical accuracy.

EDWIN F. L. NEVIN.

She Wants to Know

LOS ANGELES, June 9.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In The Times of the 4th inst., there is a letter written by D. E. Welsh. In it he criticizes—or perhaps it is a she—others in the same car for not standing and giving a seat to a wounded soldier. I would like to know if D. E. Welsh was standing, and if so, why was the soldier compelled to stand?

HONOLULU WAHINE.

An Anti-Darwinian

LOS ANGELES, June 8.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In reply to Mr. Hillman's letter in The Times of the 5th inst., I would say that the statement made in Toronto in 1921 by Prof. Bateson, the greatest living biologist, that there was not a single particle of evidence from biology for Darwin's theory of "Natural Selection," has been accepted by the leading scientists of the world generally. Some of them still hold on to evolution, but they have no basis of facts to support it. They have searched the earth with a fine-tooth comb for the elusive "missing link," but it is still "missing."

The monkey is here, and the man is here, but where, oh, where, is that tailless, hairy monkey with a smooth face? And echo answers "Where?" With an imagination excelling "The Arabian Night's Entertainment," they have manufactured the "Piltdown" man, and the "Neanderthal" man, out of a few fossilized bones.

If evolution is true, how is it there cannot be found in the wide world, a single living specimen of the ape-man, nor any fossil remains that any sane, honest man could accept?

J. J. SIMS.

COMMUTERS WARNED

Railroad Says Tickets Can be Used Only by Owner

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 9.—While arguing a case in Yorkville Court against a commuter charged with using a ticket belonging to his son, the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad through a representative yesterday served notice that from now on all commuters using commutation tickets belonging to others would be vigorously prosecuted.

The defendant was Louis Fox, 41 years old, of 22 Townsend street, Portchester, N. Y., a news dealer. He had presented a ticket made out to his son, H. Fox. He was held by Magistrate Bernard J. Douras in $500 bail. His lawyer asked that the examination be adjourned for a future hearing and declared he intended raising a point in law on the ground that the son was a minor and that the ticket should have been made out to the father.

OFFICIAL DISSOLVES TRIANGLE

Texas Official Eliminates Dusky Vamp by Deportation Beyond Border

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BROWNSVILLE (Tex.) June 9. Sheriff Sam Robertson of this county solved the "eternal triangle" problem in a unique way the other day. He came to his office one morning and found awaiting him there an aged Mexican woman who was weeping. In Spanish she told him the cause of her distress. She said that her husband was about to discard her for a young and pretty senorita who had recently come into the community. She pleaded with Sheriff Robertson to assist her in keeping her husband and in protecting him from the wiles of the young woman. She stated that she lived on a ranch and had walked all the way, fifteen miles, to town that morning to make her appeal to the Sheriff.

"I am old and ugly," she stated, and the Sheriff, though he is decidedly chivalrous, did not dispute her assertion.

"This other woman is young and pretty," she continued, "and has promised my husband that she will patch his clothes and cook for him if he will live with her. She says she will work for both of them."

She then told the Sheriff that her husband had been working and was giving the other woman half his pay.

"Mi Dios. She is stealing him from me!" she said.

Sheriff Robertson immediately sent a deputy out to the ranch to investigate, and on discovering that the third side of the "eternal triangle" was not an American citizen, he arranged with the United States immigration authorities to have her deported to Mexico.

PERMIT FOR KNICKERS

Janitor's Daughter Wants City to Sanction Use

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 9. — Ethel McNab, daughter of the janitor of the Hoboken Bank for Savings, walked into the office of Director of Public Safety McFeely recently and demanded a permit to wear knickers to her classes at the junior high school.

"I have nothing to do with issuing permits of that kind," said the official. "I—I don't think one is necessary."

"My teacher won't let me in school when I wear knickers," rejoined the girl determinedly.

"Have you asked your father about it?" McFeely questioned.

"Yes, he says it's all right," the girl replied.

"Your mother?" the director suggested. "She's dead," said Miss McNab.

McFeely told her to take the matter up with the school principal.

GUARD RESCUES MAN

New York Life Saver Has Kept 732 From Drowning

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 9.—Alfred Read, a lifeguard at Long Beach who recently received the Congressional Medal of Honor for lifesaving, made a thrilling rescue at Long Beach recently of a man who had gone beyond his depth in his first swim of the season.

The rescued man was Roland Payne, of 437 West One Hundred and Eighteenth street, New York City. He had gone out about 200 yards when he was seized with cramps and cried for help. Read, patrolling the beach, hurried to his assistance and seized Payne by the hair, just as he was disappearing. The drowning man put up a terrific struggle, but the lifeguard got him safely to shore. It was Read's first rescue of the season. Since becoming a lifeguard he has rescued 732 persons from drowning.

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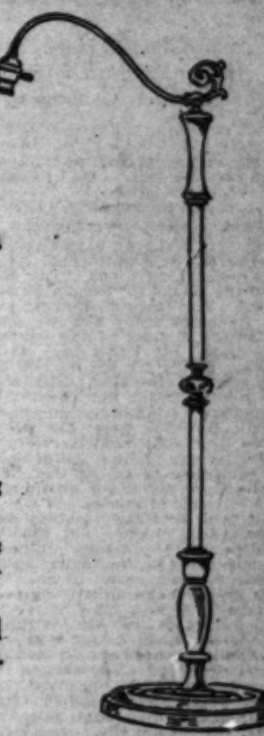

Present Economy Monday
$5.85 for the Straight Type
$6.85 for the Bridge Type

—An offering which should solve many a quandary over the June Bride's Gift—

—The Standards at $5.85 are in the new popular semi-junior size—Right height for davenport, chair and library use—

—2 lights and chain pull—a variety of styles included—at $5.85 each—

—The Bridge Standards at $6.85 are adjustable at top, making them convenient for use in many places—

—They illustrate an effective vogue in interior illumination, and are available in a number of styles that will match with the other type—at $6.85 each—

—Both types are finished in rich mahogany finish—well turned and indicative of a much higher level of price—Monday—

—at Bullock's Sixth Floor—Seventh Street Building—

Keds are the Shoes for Vacation

—Boys—Girls — Men and Women—all well provided for with Keds—the ideal sports and play shoes—at Bullock's—

—The Merit—White Canvas High Lace Shoes, brown rubber sole and trim —Brown ankle patch. —Boys' sizes—1 to 6 at $2.50—Young men's—6½ to 9 at $2.75.

—The Meteor, laced to toe —white canvas—high shoe —Black rubber sole and heel —Boys' sizes 2½ to 6 at $3.50—Young Men's 6½ to 10 at $4.00— —Bullock's Fifth Floor.

100 Pieces Cut Glass at $3.75

—A sugar and Cream Set at $3.75 the set—
—An 8 inch Bowl at $3.75.
—A 10 inch Cake Plate at $3.75—
—A Celery Tray at $3.75.
—All cut intricately and expertly—suggesting four successful ways of saving on the June Bride's gift—

Electric Curling Irons at $1.25—

—Complete with cord and attachment. A type that is very successful and strongly built.
—Certainly unusually low priced at $1.25 each—
—The Gift Balcony at—Bullock's—Hill Street Building.

Take a Kodak

—With you on your vacation. Bullock shows Eastman Folding Kodaks—$6.50 to $100.00—First Floor.

Buy Oriental Rugs!

—Monday should be a day of splendid activity at Bullock's Oriental Rug Section with an offering of

25 Moussul Rugs (6.6x3.6) at the Unusually Low Price of $39.75 Each

—Besides a limited selection of larger Oriental Floor Pieces, that have been accorded special price reductions, notable being—

A 14x10 Sarouk Rug at $669.00
A 20x10.6 Royal Tabriz at $1189.00
A 22x12 Laristan Rug at $1350.00

—This is to be an occasion worthy of investigation. Bullock's Oriental Rug Section is so well equipped—It is so representative of the finer and more valued treasures of Oriental Marts—both Persian and Chinese, that no one who anticipates buying Oriental Floor Coverings should fail to make its acquaintance—
—Monday—at Bullock's Sixth Floor

$1.95 for Men's White Oxford Shirts

—A strong value—but a limited quantity—300 only—
—Some have collars attached with single button cuffs—others, neckband style with turn back cuffs
—Oxford cloth wears well—It is good looking and thoroughly in tune with the needs of Southern California Summer Time
—An event for economy at $1.95 each—

600 Men's Athletic Union Suits on Sale at 95c

—Self striped and open weave Madras. Full cut and well tailored—
—Made with knitted inset across the back to assure comfort—
—Half dozen quantities should be the order of Monday buying at 95c each—
—Sizes 36 to 46—at Bullock's Store for Men—First Floor.

A "Cut" in Scissors

—Monday—at Bullock's Cutlery Section: Every item at a price which prompts purchases for economy:
—Women's Scissors (3) in Leather Case, $3.25
4-Scissor Set at $4.50
A Button Hole Scissor Set, $4.00
Sewing Scissors, 50c
—Cutlery Section—First Floor.

Pequots! (81x90) at $1.65

—Starting off a day of Bedding advantages that should be notable—
—81x90 Pequot Sheets at $1.65. Limit of six to a customer—no telephone or mail orders will be accepted.
—Hemstitched Pequots (81x99) — Reduced to $2.10—Another sheet opportunity—
—Hemstitched Pequots (63x99)—at $1.75—
—42x36 Pillow Cases, —made of heavy sheeting—underpriced at—25c—
—45x36 Quali-T Cases excellent for wear, and fine appearance, selling at 40c—
*—42x36 Pequot hem*stitched pillow cases—will be 55c Monday—
Vacation Blankets
—Strictly wool of a fine, soft quality, 62x82 inch size, weight 3½ pounds—a very excellent shade of khaki—Exceptionally low priced at $3.95 each—
—Beacon Bath Robe Blankets—72x90 inch size, set of cords and girdles included—a very large assortment of colors and patterns, at $3.95—
*—Cotton Filled Com*forts—the light, fluffy kind covered with a high grade silkoline — 72x84 inch size —at $3.95—
—Monday—at Bullock's Bedding Section—Sixth Floor—

The Times Literary Page Books and Their Makers

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

LIFE'S FRUSTRATION DRAMATIZED

Edwin Arlington Robinson's "Roman Bartholow" is a Poem With a Fourth Dimension That Mercilessly Probes the Fatalism Controlling the Lives of its Characters

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

ROMAN BARTHOLOW. By Edwin Arlington Robinson. The Macmillan Company, New York.

A dramatic narrative in blank verse that takes the reader back to Browning and such poems as "The Flight of the Duchess," and even the much longer one, "The Ring and the Book" is "Roman Bartholow." For there is nothing new in Robinson, if by new we mean after the manner of the day and the time. He harks back to an earlier period for his method and his way of thinking. His truth is eternal truth, not confined to any time or place or movement. His observation goes far deeper than any ephemeral problem or trend or way of life. All of which is equivalent to saying that he is not of a day, but for all time, as are all men of genius.

It is a dark and troubled story that is told in the poem, one that probes into the depths of human suffering and shows frustration and bleakness as the end of all. "All are doomed and irretrievably defeated." For Roman Bartholow alone there is hope for the future. His friend, Penn-Raven, who came to him in his need and rescued him from the cloud of depression that had enveloped him for years, goes forth unrepentant, taking his half-evil, half-careless soul with him. The wife, Gabrielle, compact of "beauty, mind and fire," had found refuge in the cold, dark river, the only solution for one so burnt-out, disillusioned, dead in spirit, as she had been made by the two men who had loved her and failed her.

The poem opens upon Bartholow rejoicing in spring over his recovery from the melancholia that had held his so long.

"He would have raised an altar now to spring,
And one to God; and one more to the friend
Who, coming strangely out of the unknown
To find him here in his ancestral prison,
Had brought with him release. Never before
Would he have said that any friend alive
Had magic to make light so gross a weight
As long had held him frozen out of sense
And hearing of all save a dead negation
That would not let him die."

His new zest for life does not prevent his realizing that between him and his long-neglected wife a new bond must be created.

"I know the old house of our other love
Is only a poor ruin falling now
To dust, which, if we stir it only chokes us.
My way would be to wreck the remnant of it,
And let the fire of our intelligence
Burn down to honest earth the residue.
Then over the few ashes we may find.
My way would be to let new vision build
With new love a new house."

Gabrielle's answer is all-revealing:

"You are an angel, and, for all I know,
A carpenter—but how are you to build
This house, and out of what? New love? New vision?
Where do we buy these things?"

For her no new building is possible. Belief in happiness, belief in love, belief in life itself, have died out of her. Her suffering during Bartholow's protracted melancholia is only suggested, but full realization is made easy. Her own betrayal of her husband through his friend had completed for her the span of life. No recovery was possible. Spiritual withdrawal from life was an accomplished thing.

When the truth as to his friend and his wife came to Bartholow, Gabrielle took the only way, that of the river. The two men who had devoured her were left to devour each other. Unhappily, they refrained, which for such highly sensitized characters was the only thing to do.

The poem is one in which the reader is constantly conscious of undertones and overtones. It is not the events narrated, not the characters so mercilessly probed, not the subtle interplay of the characters one upon another, nor yet the terrible fatalism that controls the lives of the tortured men and women studied, that makes this poem so vitally and tremendously affecting. It is rather the feeling created of the presence of something not to be seen by the eye, nor heard by the ear, nor in any way grasped by the senses. Life in "Roman Bartholow" has a fourth dimension and this gives the poem a haunting quality that can be appreciated only by those who read it carefully and broodingly.

The idea is perhaps clearer when we consider the treatment of character. In them we have more than personalities. There is present something back of character, a furtive, elusive, half-timid thing that hides and that is yet known to be there and that is the motivating impulse, the real and authentic thing that moves and controls life, in so far as anything under fate may be said to control.

Blemishes in the poem, unfortunately, are to be found. No one can read it critically without finding the breakfast scene, with its too subtle talk about the fishes, presented by the philosopher who plays the part of the chorus in the piece, so out of key as to verge upon the absurd. But it is, for all that, a remarkable poem that all who care for the best in poetry owe it to themselves to buy and to read.

THE BEST SIMILES FOR 1922

The best similes for the past year have been selected by Frank J. Wilstach, author of "A Dictionary of Similes," published by Little, Brown & Co. The crop for 1922 was, it appears, an abundant one. Mr. Wilstach, who is the acknowledged expert in this line, has chosen those which seemed to him to be best in point of piquancy or sententiousness. Here they are:

A yacht like a great moth with folded wings.—William McFee.

The human mind should be like a good hotel—open the year round. —William Lyon Phelps.

Dull as duty—Don Marquis.

Gnaws like a silent poison. —George Santayana.

Sprawling like a wet mosquito. —Will Irwin.

His voice was like a sword swinging.—Ben Hecht.

His eyes were impersonal as stars.—Sherwood Anderson.

Feet as hot as an iron pump handle on a July noon.—Frederick O'Brien.

Secret as the fading of the breath.—Ellen Glasgow.

Easy as to bite a dentist.—Anon.

Different as grape-juice and vodka.—Katherine Fullerton Gerould.

Solid as the skull of a Congressman.—Henry L. Mencken.

Chattering like a Morse sounder.—Irvin S. Cobb.

Subtle as the tapping of a piledriver.—Channing Pollock.

Grave, but satisfied, like a widower.—Gordon Arthur Smith.

Forgotten as a flame up a chimney.—Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch.

Thrilling as an account of a flower show.—Gertrude Atherton.

A mouth as open as the North Atlantic.—H. C. Witwer.

Stiffly, like a toy tree. — May Sinclair.

Adroit as a rhinoceros. — F. P. Adams.

Tunes like flowers that dreaming lips have kissed.—Barbara Young.

Eyes like acetylene headlights.—Alexander Black.

One star, sere and still, hangs like an altar light.—Maurice Morris.

Whirling like acrobatic witches. —Zona Gale.

Writing is like pulling the trigger of a gun: if you are not loaded, nothing happens. — Henry Seidel Canby.

Naked as the moon. — George Sterling.

The curve of her mouth was like blood upon snow—Arthur Train.

Surprising as to see a stone statue walking.—Anon.

There are many minds that are like a sheet of thin ice. You have to skate on them pretty rapidly or you'll go through.—Christopher Morley.

Remote as a nightmare.—Walter De La Mare.

Painful as kicking a burglar with your bare foot.—Abe Martin.

Unlike real life as a clown's red nose.—Rose Macaulay.

Futile as for a traffic policeman to ask passers-by where they come from and why.—Dorothy Scarborough.

Reproachful as a curate's eye.—Osbert Sitwell.

Harmless like a rubber rabbit. —Nina Wilcox Putnam.

Sensitive as a wireless receiving apparatus.—Keble Howard.

He felt like the symptoms on a medicine bottle.—George Ade.

Passed like a flivver in a Vanderbilt cup race.—Arthur Baer.

Love is like a lounge cushion—it has to be stuffed with illusions and patched with laughter before one can rest on it.—Benjamin de Casseres.

Infatuation, like paralysis, is often all on one side.—Helen Rowland.

A book without an index is as incomplete as a eunuch. — Alfred Naquet.

Decorous as Mr. Rockefeller would enter a Baptist church. — St. John G. Ervine.

TEACHING METHODS

MINIMUM COURSE OF STUDY. Reports of Committees on Minimum Essentials in Elementary Education. Edited by Ernest C. Moore. The Macmillan Company, New York.

A book that is the result of cooperative effort on the part of the superintendents of schools of Los Angeles and of eight other cities of Southern California working through committees appointed by them in 1918. Dr. Moore explains in his introduction that it has been quite evident for some time that "our courses of study are an accumulation of much and sundry and that following them in a routine fashion involves great waste of effort on the part of teachers and vastly greater waste on the part of students. Therefore, as a preliminary to clearing away the confusion and "getting down to rock bottom in studies and in methods of teaching them" a series of committees was appointed, one to study and report upon each subject in the elementary course.

The reports of the various committees are given in this book. They form a valuable contribution to the subject of curriculum-making as well as a definite step in the direction of reducing each subject to its essentials and so of eliminating much that time and experience have shown to be either unnecessary or too complex for successful presentation in the elementary school. Teachers of the various subjects will find the outlines as given of special value to them in selecting points to emphasize in their teaching.

Radio for Lonely Lumberjacks

At a lumber camp in the State of Oregon there has been erected what is claimed to be the longest straight-line radio antenna, privately owned, in the world. The trees around the camp had been cut down and the nearest suitable one was 1015 feet away, 300 feet high, with the lowest limb 150 feet from the ground. With much difficult and hazardous climbing a single copper wire was strung from the radio house to a point 200 feet up the tree. Many of the large camps of the Northwest are now installing wireless sets so that the isolated lumberjacks may be in touch with the outside world.

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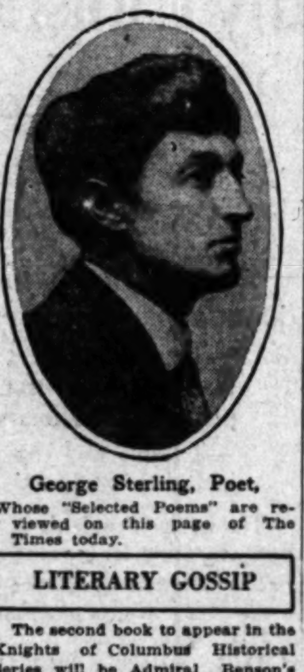

George Sterling, Poet,

Whose "Selected Poems" are reviewed on this page of The Times today.

LITERARY GOSSIP

The second book to appear in the Knights of Columbus Historical Series will be Admiral Benson's volume on "The Merchant Marine." It covers the colonial period in American shipping, the whaling industry, American packets and clippers, steam navigation, government aid in the United States and the work of the United States Shipping Board.

A new edition of "The French Revolution, 1789-1815," by Shailer Mathews is issued by Longmans, Green & Co.

In this new edition the author has rearranged the material descriptive of the pre-revolutionary period, and has placed emphasis upon the economic forces which contributed to the revolution. There has been a revision of the section dealing with the work of the Committee on Public Safety so as to embody certain conclusions reached by specialists in the field. The most important change in the volume is the addition of Part V, The Empire, treating the Napoleonic period as a phase of the history of the revolution.

Romaine Rolland has launched upon another long novel which promises to present the feminine counterpart of Jean-Christophe. Annette et Sylvie, the first volume of the series, has already appeared in France, and will be published in this country by Henry Holt and Company, next fall. Annette, the central figure who will dominate the whole work, is a fine young French woman, of the better class, in whom a passionate nature struggles with a lucid intellect.

With the publication of "After Death" (The Century Company) the trilogy is complete in which M. Camille Flammarion, under the general title, "Death and Its Mystery," discusses the whole subject of a psychic life independent of the material body, and the survival of personality after physical death. He has divided his really monumental work into three portions, a volume to each phase of the subject. The first, "Before Death," studies the possibility and the fact of psychic action during the life of the body which is apparently independent of the body—telepathic, clairvoyance, fore-knowledge of events, etc. The second, "At the Moment of Death," takes up the instances of intensified and supermaterial psychic activity at the very time of bodily dissolution. "After Death," the third and last volume, discusses an immense quantity of carefully examined evidence of various kinds bearing on a psychic and a personal life after death. The volumes are uniform in style and price, and obtainable singly or as a set.

Realism grimmer and starker than any found in the novels of Gogol or Zola characterizes "Children Astray," by Saul Drucker and Maurice B. Hexter, soon to be issued by the Harvard University Press.

"The Public Square," by Will Levington Comfort, just published by Appleton, is a novel concerning which great things have been promised. Edgar Lee Masters, when shown the manuscript, said: "No one else could have written this book. Fiction of a very high order. I wish 'The Public Square' could come into the hands of our bewildered youth and age of this land." Zona Gale also declared: "The story is strong and absorbing and its people are living and endearing, if you want no more. But there is more. A great public is ready for this book."

H. L. Mencken has edited a collection of modern American short stories in two volumes, to be translated into German by Franz Blei, and published in Munich. There is a long introduction by the editor, recounting the recent history of the short story in the United States. The authors represented include Willa Cather, Sherwood Anderson, Ring W. Lardner, Ruth Suckow, Gouverneur Morris, Ben Hecht, James Branch Cabell, Morris Gilbert and Thyra Samter Winslow.

"Polly With a Past," the three-act comedy by George Middleton and Guy Bolton, which was published together with "Adam and Eva," in April (Holt,) is an amusing satire on notoriety. Polly's past is actually a thing of invention, but it makes her so decidedly interesting to the people who know her in New York, that she finds it impossible to live down.

Edwin Bjorkman's new novel, which is published by Alfred A. Knopf, continues the story of Keith Wellander, whose childhood was related in "The Soul of a Child," from his fifteenth to his twenty-fifth year. A considerable portion of the new book is devoted to the stage and Keith's experience with a traveling stock company.

Arthur Train, whose novel "His Children's Children" is one of the

Continued on 43rd Page

A MAGNIFICO OF SONG

BY JOSEPH ELY O'CARROLL

SELECTED POEMS. By George Sterling. Henry Holt & Co., New York.

Here is the magic draught of poetry. More potent than the grape; in its allure, surpassing the fictive enchantments of women.

These lines are addressed to those who love or pretend to love poetry—for in this volume of George Sterling you will find an anodyne for your life-vexing souls.

It is difficult to overpraise such a poet. One might as well in a sense conserve one's praises, for it seems the veriest act of impertinence to appear to presume to patronize such a magifico of song.

There is no challenging propaganda in this book. No, nor a contemptuous disregard for form or sense.

Here is no Barmecide repast of barren bellowings concocted with a coy eye to an appraising herd.

No, but the Lucullan George generously permits you to enjoy with him that glorious feast which has cost him many an emotion and many a sound thought to prepare.

It is not an easy matter to suppress one's indignation at the thought that, though Sterling has been writing for many years, his verse has not received a tithe of the recognition which its genius deserves.

Fortunately, or perhaps unfortunately, Sterling has not yet died in a garret.

His apotheosis by this time had perhaps been assured. Were that too much, maudlin sympathy for his bones at least, had elevated his bust to a posthumous resting-place in the American Hall of Fame.

There is a story, corroborated with a few sad examples, and subtlely disseminated, to the effect that one must be a pauper, eat crusts, live the sexual life of a St. Simon Stylites and die in the gutter to merit, several years after one's death, the accolade of poesy. And I dare say had Sterling striven to exist on his royalties, he had ere now satisfied the propagators of this grisly fable.

However, one feels justified in hoping that this present collection of Sterling's poems will at last rouse the slumbrous critics, and also those who genuinely love poetry.

Sterling does not demand your suffrages, (he is no Cellini for conceit) but these poems do.

For these poems will be armed and living Sterlings to reproach your conscience and repulse your advances when you attempt a clamorously hypocritical patronage when "He will cease to be."

Feculent arcana are raptly "discovered" by adoring women's clubs to the fakerish accompaniment of the hypnotic strains of a "Mandolute" in the hands of a trottoir troubadour at $75 per "discovery." But Sterling! "Who is he? I have never heard of him." Shades of Poe!

That new aspects of the poetic mind are not to be scorned goes without saying. Nevertheless, the pretense affected by some of the protagonists of the alleged "newer schools," that there is no image-making possible in the forms used by Keats, Byron, Shelley et al., is absurd.

Open this volume of Sterling, turn to page 182 and carefully read "A Wine of Wizardry." Image after image. Indeed, this poem is no cloistered invention of a mere dictionary explorer.

One example from page 183:

"So fancy will not gaze with him, and now
She wanders to an iceberg oriflammed
With rayed, auroral guidons of the North—
Where Arctic elves have hidden wintry gems
And treasuries of frozen anadems,
Alight with timid sapphires of the snow."

The man who wrote these lines had no conjectural, or superficial idea as to cloud formations—clouds which do often assume the most fanciful appearance not un-

(Continued on 43rd Page

DAVID STARR JORDAN SPEAKS

BY SCUDDER KLYCE

THE DAYS OF A MAN. By David Starr Jordan. World Book Company, New York. 2 Vols.

David Starr Jordan in his autobiography, "The Days of a Man," says in his preface that it is simply the outward story of what one busy man saw and did in living "three more or less independent lives: first, and for the love of it, that of a naturalist and explorer; second, also for the love of it, that of a teacher, and third, from a sense of duty, that of minor prophet of democracy."

Outwardly the book is such a story. As part of the day's work he built up one great university, Stanford, and materially helped with others; casually climbed the Matterhorn; advised with Presidents, prime ministers and a queen; achieved a happy domestic life; directly or indirectly discovered almost a third of the approximately 7200 sorts of fishes now known; made the first modern expression of democratic basic principles or sound philosophy; did, perhaps, more than any other one man to keep us out of war with Mexico; studied, explored, and spoke all over the world; wrote or helped write 400 or 500 books and articles; during many years showed convincingly the errors in an imperialism or aristocracy with its inevitable wars. The bare list of his books and monographs would fill a column; a slightly detailed list of the things he did would fill more than a column, and the names of the important people he worked with, several columns.

He writes with a plainness, directness and simplicity that is refreshing and luminously intelligible. He can use gorgeous, luxurious, adorning words—and occasionally does, in his several poems and rhymes, where they naturally belong. Children can enjoy the book's easy flow of adventures, humorous stories, descriptions, fish stories, travels, college stories, comment, accounts and estimates of people, poetry, speeches and what not. But the present reviewer is doubtful whether he has the capacity to take in nearly all of the profound wisdom of those apparently simple things, or half appreciate their beautiful unity. The book is very like nature: there is everything there that anyone can take.

In keeping with that deceiving simplicity of unusual greatness is Jordan's genuine modesty, and agreeable happiness, reasonable optimism and unfailing good taste or discrimination. There is no mock modesty about him. When he knows he knows, or when he knows he has done something properly, he mildly but unmistakably says so. Also he is so inflexible and uncompromising in his principles that readers catch the sweep and power of eternity from them. Yet, at the same time, he knows that there are all degrees of perfection except perfect perfection in the application of any principle, and his tolerance for those human variations is so wide as to be surprising, but is unmixed with any illusions or sentimentality.

He greatly exemplifies in himself the American spirit. He is a leader who does not "lead," but as a vigorous, untrammeled individual, works with and inspires other individuals. We want no other sort of leaders: we want nobody to carry our burdens and do our thinking; neither do we fancy we are good enough to "rule" or "lead" others. And he not only has put that democratic spirit into superb practice, but he has clearly expressed it with supreme, but sane, genius.

And that democratic life or practice "works"—gives success and happiness. Dr. Jordan knows it does—ending his book with the greatest, because the soundest, paean of victory there can be: that it comforts him to feel that his labors have borne ample fruit in other lives, as well as in his own!

BOOKS I HAVE ENJOYED MOST

Celebrities Take Public Into Their Confidence as to Reading Choice

Novelists, critics, historians and professors, like other people, have their favorite books. In today's list we give the choice of Charles Buddington Kelland, Ludwig Lewisohn, Alexander Woolcott, Herbert Adams Gibbons, Stark Young, Walter B. Pitkin and Charles R. Erdman.

CLARENCE KELLAND

Novelist; author of the "Mark Tidd Books," "The Highflyers," etc.

There is only one justification for the writing of books, and that is to increase the sum total of pleasure residing in a world which contains not enough pleasure to go around. My favorite books are that kind. I read them again and again, and hope some day to be able to recite them to myself, and thus do away with the necessity of taking them off the shelf at all. I set them down here roughly in the order of my preference.

"The Three Musketeers" (Dumas.)
"The Forest Lovers" (Maurice Hewlett.)
"Huckleberry Finn" (Mark Twain.)
"Lorna Doone" (Blackmore.)
"Treasure Island" (Stevenson.)
"The French Revolution" (Thomas Carlyle.)
"Ivanhoe" (Sir Walter Scott.)
"History of France (Guizot.)
"The Jungle Book" (Rudyard Kipling.)
"The Arabian Nights" (Sir Richard Burton translation.)

LUDWIG LEWISOHN

Lecturer on literature and the drama; dramatic critic and associate editor of the Nation; author of "Up Stream," etc.

This list doesn't quite correctly represent me. Some of my favorite books, such as "The Diaries of Hebel" or "The Odes of Horace," are either not all or not at all adequately available in English.

Homer.
"Faust" (Goethe.)
Poems (Milton.)
"Thus Spake Zarathustra" (Nietzsche.)
"Table Talk" (Hazlitt.)
"Tale of a Tub," "Battle of the Books" and minor works (Swift.)
"The Oxford Book of English Verse," "Tom Jones" (Fielding.)
"The Way of All Flesh" (Samuel Butler.)
"Of Human Bondage" (W. Somerset Maugham.)

ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

Dramatic critic of the New York Herald; author of "Shouts and Murmurs," "Mr. Dickens Goes to the Play." Member of editorial council of the Stars and Stripes (1918-19) and its correspondent at the front.

"Pride and Prejudice" (Austen.)
"Great Expectations" (Dickens.)
"Huckleberry Finn" (Mark Twain.)
"The Greek Commonwealth" (A. E. Zimmern.)
"An Englishman in Paris" (Arnold Bennett.)
"Eminent Victorians" (Lytton Strachey.)
Oscar Wilde.
"My Little Boy" (Carl Ewald.)
"The Golden Age" (Kenneth Grahame.)
"Withering Heights" (Bronte.)

HERBERT ADAMS GIBBONS

Historian, author of "The New

(Continued on 43rd Page

Scudder Klyce,

Author of "Universe," which John Dewey praises highly, today reviews "The Days of a Man" by David Starr Jordan.

RECENT BOOKS

ON. By Hilaire Belloc. George H. Doran Company, New York.

As country maidens easily to fathom, or as send-price-of-subscription rebuses to solve, so are the words of Hilaire Belloc on the great variety of subjects.

Mr. Belloc has a Gallic fancy, tempered with English restraint. He casts his nets of fancy where he will and all is fish that is landed on the shores of memory. He is the author of a great variety of books, of which the present reviewer prefers the "Four Men," a fantasy that Walter de la Mare might have signed and done himself credit.

In the present volume Mr. Belloc collects fugitive epherema in such diverse subjects as kind hearts being more than coronets, the "Bucolics" of Virgil, and the best place to read them, "the accursed climate," and "On the Melting of the Ice."

This last essay presents Europe as it was in the days of the Herculean waterfalls, when the waters of high glacial lakes went leaping to the sea, when the river valleys were carved in one moment of Nature's high abandon.

Though Mr. Belloc's thoughts are usually moved to higher issues, he can be satiric at will as when he says:

"Mumbo-jumbo is that department in the ruling of men which is made of dead, false apparatus; unreasonable; contemptible to the free; unworthy of authority—and mumbo-jumbo is the most necessary ingredient in all government."

He also sets forth in plain, terse form that technical words are to give direct effect—and to bamboozle.

A bit of fine word painting is "A Short Adventure," in which he gives reasons for the use of the words, "howling wilderness" in the Bible, and describes "the least of steamers" as "a Benjamin."

"On Sailing the Sea," "Off Exmouth" and "On a Piece of Rope" are sea essays of a landsman who knows how to sail a boat, and who sees things with bright, new eyes.

AND OLD CASTLE AND OTHER ESSAYS. By Caleb T. Winchester. The Macmillan Company, New York.

Mr. Winchester, who was long professor of English literature in Wesleyan University, now unhappily no longer with us, carried the torch of scholarship high. He was capable of splitting a scholastic hair with the best of them, but in his lectures and essays he never forgot that the true instructor is one who provokes interest. Throughout the essays in this book, Prof. Winchester provokes interest.

Around the much misunderstood character of Dean Swift, for instance, he weaves such a tissue of interest that even the casual reader finds an inward urge to read or reread "Gulliver's Travels," "The Tale of a Tub," and the others. Shakespeare he even lifts out of the mists and presents as a man. Other essays in the volume of interest are on Browning, Ruskin, Amos Bronson Alcott, Robert Burns and Arthur Hugh Clough. Henry W. Nevinson contributes an interesting introductory essay to the volume.

BOOKS IN BLACK AND RED. By Edmund Lester Pearson. The Macmillan Company, New York.

Mr. Pearson is a meticulous bibliographer, a book-hunter of parts, and withal the possessor of a pretty fancy for the unusual. He invites you into his study and there, taking down volume after volume, he discusses the hoax, literary and otherwise, book shops, dime novels, the Cary sisters—no, not the poetic two, but their sisters of circulating-library fame—Timothy Dexter, whose "A Pickle for the Knowing Ones" is right out of the land of the Mad Hatter, and murder as a fine art.

By a happy chance—it may be otherwise—Mr. Pearson's volume of pleasant excursions into the realms of the quaint and quizzical, is given a binding worthy of the contents. The illustrations, all from Mr. Pearson's collection, range from the masterpieces of the Beadle Library school right across the entire range of art to the ones which used to intrigue our fancy in the days when we were subscribing to the library of the First Presbyterian Church.

In the literary hoax list, Mr. Pearson includes the conspicuous efforts of "Antique Smith," who flooded the world with Scotch literary and historical documents, and the now sarcely-to-be-comprehended iniquities of one Vrain-Denis Lucas, who concocted letters from Shakespeare (twenty-seven of them,) from Sappho, Virgil, Julius Caesar, and then capped the climax by inditing an epistle from Lazarus to St. Peter—and selling it, too.

In "Wizards and Enchanters," Mr. Pearson rescues from undeserved obscurity the name of Charles E. Carryl of "Cockalorum" fame.

Altogether, Mr. Pearson has written a book which will be treasured by the discerning, and read with interest by many more.

FROM ROLLING MILL TO CABI

THE IRON PUDDLER. My Life in the Rolling Mills and What Came of It. By James J. Davis. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

No better example of a man perfectly adapted in his environment and perfectly suited with it can be found than the present Secretary of Labor, who, in this book, tells his own story of how a poor boy became rich and famous.

Born in Wales, brought to this country as a child, put early to work in a steel mill, at 18 a master puddler with no outlook and no prospects, the man became within two decades a man of sufficient prominence to draw a seat in the President's Cabinet.

Mr. Davis is no professional writer; yet he has the eloquence that comes from a thorough belief in himself and his interpretation of life. He is often crude, as when he says, a la Silas Lapham, "I am the kind of fellow who, when he takes hold of a question, never lets go." He is proud of his lowly origin, points with pride to his plucky way of [illegible] what it has brought [illegible] in his own [illegible] simply, plainly, [illegible] when addressing [illegible] mostly made up of [illegible] and Main-street [illegible] find inspiration and [illegible] and justice, if no [illegible] words.

The book, we are told, [illegible] ten in the first [illegible] thought of publication [illegible] purpose of enlightening [illegible] that he might [illegible] which the father was [illegible]

Ex-Congressman [illegible] non writes the [illegible] which he tells us, [illegible] teresting things, [illegible] can call more than [illegible] by their first [illegible] his limitations may [illegible] would be the last to [illegible] has them. Mr. Davis [illegible] in his kind, and [illegible] siasm for the [illegible] his heart, better [illegible] working men.

FIERY PARTICLES. By C. E. Montague. Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City.

This is an American edition of a collection of short stories that have been received well by English critics. The author is on the staff of the Manchester Guardian and is the author of "Disenchantment."

The tales in this volume are varied. Some of them are stories of the war, either deft satires of the swivel-chair heroes or moving accounts of the trenches, picturesque, gruesome, poignant. There is humor as well as tragedy in some of the stories. For instance, there is "Another Temple Gone," the story of a finished artist, a distiller of golden moonshine in County Clare, who was forced by an unsympathetic government to emigrate to America.

THE WORKSHOP OF THE MIND. By Hallam Hawkesworth. The Century Company, New York.

This is a book that should have an appeal to up and coming young people with an active interest in life. In it the author has explained simply, but clearly, our mental processes, supplying sufficient illustrative material to add interest.

At a period when psychology has become a popular subject as it never has been before, when the question how men think [illegible] ning to enter into every [illegible] consideration and [illegible] provides for older [illegible] ple, vivid, pictures [illegible] able introduction to [illegible] of the mind. [illegible] ple and a fascinating [illegible] marily designed to [illegible] people, it has proved [illegible] that adults also find [illegible] and valuable. Numerous [illegible] of the mental habits of [illegible] are as especially [illegible] ture, and explanation [illegible] physical facts and [illegible] of the brain are [illegible] well-founded, rational [illegible] for managing them [illegible] maximum happiness [illegible]

NATURE IN AMERICAN [illegible] By Norman Foerster. [illegible] Company, New York.

A study of nine American [illegible] ers with particular [illegible] the love and knowledge [illegible] displayed in their work. [illegible] thors considered are [illegible] tier, Emerson, Thoreau [illegible] Whitman, Lanier, [illegible] roughs.

INTERPRETATIONS OF [illegible] **TORY.** By Roscoe Pound. [illegible] millan Company, New York.

This is a new volume [illegible] series "Cambridge Studies in English Legal History," [illegible] Harold Dexter Hazeltine [illegible] critical and constructive [illegible] the work of the [illegible] judicial thought from [illegible] our own time.

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FARMERETTES IN DEMAND IN EAST

Labor Agency in New York Sends Out Call For Aid in Harvest

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 9.—Farmerettes are again in demand in Ulster county, N. Y. They are wanted for light farm work such as harvesting berries and fruits.

Girls who desire to work on farms for the summer may apply at the office of the New York State Department of Labor, Division of Employment, 49 East Nineteenth street. The office is open daily for registration from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., except Saturday, when it closes at noon. For those unable to call at the regular hours the office will be open Fridays until 6:30 p.m. No fee is charged.

The girls are sent out in units, with an older woman as supervisor. The units are composed of from ten to forty girls, ranging in age from 18 years upward. The girls live on a co-operative basis, each paying her share of the household expenses of $3.50 to $5 a week. Farmers provide cottages, converted barns and other buildings for living quarters. Tents are occasionally furnished.

If weather conditions permit girls may earn $8 to $12 a week above expenses, according to the State Department of Labor.

lished, but it has never aroused the applause or interest of the multitude. The parrot of our story stands neatly stuffed in a case in the National Museum. A printed card shows it to be an important specimen worthy of respectful attention. Yet the average visitor gives it at best a sweeping glance and wanders on eagerly to view the gorgeous birds of paradise near by.

Since shiploads of bird immigrants are inspected by agricultural specialists, the chances of a rare specimen having quite such a tragic career as this parrot had are slim. Moreover, even museums resort to press agenting their rare exhibits these days, and a bird that lacks brilliant plumage or entertaining ways may still find the public imagination by the aid of a little skillful publicity.

POLKA RETURNS AND STEPS FAST TO JAZZ

OLD DANCE RESURRECTED AND SET TO MODERN TUNES

Twice a month during each normal winter we hear it said that "society is going simply wild" over some new dance—the elephant elevation, the hedgehog hop, the mustard plaster glide, or some other intricate gyration. Despite these threatened upheavals, the fox trot, the one-step and the waltz have been actually the only dances seen off the stage for years.

These three standbys have been amplified and jazzed and transformed into toddles, hesitations or camel walks, but they have never given way seriously even to the tango, still so popular in Paris. The shimmy, heralded all over the world as the new American dance, was nothing but a subdivision of the fox trot. (The "stationary" shimmy was not a fox trot, it is true, but neither was it a dance.)

But in the last three weeks a dance entirely different from any of these three has seemed to have come to stay. No dancing "professors" have rushed into print about it, but even so it is seen at the private dances, so it has seemed to have made some impression.

The newcomer is really an old friend, considered dead, and almost forgotten—the polka. One of the best-known leaders of dance orchestras says that if a dance begins to "go sour," the polka can always save it.

Jazz babies and cake eaters of today usually think of the polka as a relative of the Virginia reel, something our grandmothers used to dance in hoop skirts. On the contrary, it is infinitely livelier, as it is danced today at least, than any of the three standbys. In fact, it looks much too tiring for the dancing man, but he seems to like it.

According to the description of one of its most prominent exponents, it consists of three slides and a hop, or it may be three hops and a slide, but to the uninitiated it looks as if the man just hopped as fast as possible and the girl tried to keep her feet from under.

Its gaiety seems a little Victorian and stimulates such remarks as, "Isn't this jolly?" and "I don't know when I've had such a good time," but the older set at least are for it.—[New York Sun.

SNARE OF THE TEMPTER

When Thomas placed a rosy apple by the garden gate, and then secreted himself behind a hedge, he thought he had done so unobserved. But he was mistaken. An old gentleman approached him and began a lecture: "My boy," he said, "do you not know that you are very wrong in placing that apple by that gate? Some poor boy might be tempted to take it."

"Well?" said Thomas, "that's just what I want him to do."

"Why?" inquired the old gentleman.

"Why?" repeated Thomas. "Because I've hollowed out the inside and filled it with mustard."—[Ilion Citizen.

ANOTHER LEANING TOWER

Describing the city of Mosul in Mesopotamia, the only building of importance is the Great Mosque, whose remarkable leaning minaret forms a landmark which can be seen by approaching travelers long before the low-roofed city comes in view. It si probably considerably more than 200 feet in height, and, to an untrained eye, appears to be as much out of the perpendicular as the Leaning Tower of Pisa. If the Great Mosque were in Europe, instead of an inaccessible city of Inner Asia, it would be visited by thousands of tourists and picture postcards of it would be seen everywhere.

MOSCOW MIRTH ONLY MOCKERY

Advertised Joy of Russia is Counterfeit

Palace of Pleasure Found Dreary Failure

Shadow of Terror Hanging Over Revelers

BY PERCY NOEL

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

BERLIN, June 9.—First impressions of Russia are apt to be false. At best they depend too much upon a state of mind. After any one of the extremely disagreeable railway journeys into Moscow, the Communist capital seems to be a very agreeable place. After all the annoyances of frontiers, with your ears full of strange languages, the clasp of friendly hands and the sound of your own tongue in cheery greetings tunes your psychology to roseate visions. You do not know that the hands are reaching for yours as for a straw—desperate hands—or that the water does not run in the tub.

To be merry and gay in Moscow or Petrograd requires imagination, will power and fellow-conspirators; even so, many try and few succeed.

The gayest and smartest place of amusement in Moscow is the shade of the famous Hermitage restaurant. Once the great place for wealth and nobility to congregate for the midday meal and for the bloods of the town to make merry all night, it is now like a tomb until about midnight. From that hour on to 3 amusement is noticeable.

You have gone without your usual evening meal in order to eat at the Hermitage. Perhaps you have been to the opera or the ballet or the Art Theater, if you have not seen all the restricted repertoire too often to endure it again, and in that case you will have gone back to your hotel to wait for midnight at least before risking the depressing sight of empty chairs and bored waiters.

STRUGGLE TO GET IN

Then you have squeezed into uncovered cabs, the seats of which are too narrow for two people, and been driven jerkily through the street to the entrance of the great amusement place. Outside the door you fight your way through about ten girls and boys peddling cigarettes from trays suspended from their necks by straps, and about eleven beggars in various forms of real or simulated distress.

Inside you are met by a number of cloakroom attendants whose job is to divest you of coat and overshoes and take a larger tip than most Communists earn in a day. You look anxiously to see how many coats have already been checked. If it is only half-past midnight you must be satisfied with finding that there are a dozen merry-makers there ahead of you.

After which, having decided to go through with it, one climbs the grand marble staircase, stained and soiled though it is with a great cracked mirror at the head of it, where a young woman sits to collect the price of a regular theater ticket before you proceed further.

In the large restaurant there are a number of waiters in the conventional waiter costume, but their white plastrons and black ties are neither very white nor very black and somehow are reminiscent of undertakers and bargain funerals. The big cluster is so dusty that the bits of crystal no longer reflect the light of the comparatively few electric bulbs burning in it. The walls have been redecorated since the room was used as barracks, but whitewash has been used instead of paint. The tablecloths are just as snowy white as those of an average 25-cent meal house back home. The floor is bare, showing no sign of recent polishing.

COME TO POKE FUN

There are, perhaps, thirty clients in the restaurant, including ourselves. Several persons are in dinner jackets. Two or three are obviously what are called in the bourgeois world, very ordinary people, dressed like workingmen, unshaven, unwashed. They make loud, vulgar remarks, for they have obviously come to poke fun at the whole thing, and show their disrespect for wealth and pleasure. Unfortunately they have not much money to spend and after consuming their drink they leave. They were more amusing and interesting than the cabaret show which commenced soon after.

This was produced on a small stage, set on one side of the room. About 1 o'clock the announcer, who plays the leading part in all Russian revues and variety shows, appeared in full dress. With a great deal of rubbing of his hands and aimless walking back and forth before the curtain, he made quite a long speech of a humorous character. One diner who had several empty bottles on his table, laughed several times in a drunken way.

APOLOGY FOR FOOD

In the meantime, after a three-quarters-of-an-hour wait, our supper was brought. It consisted principally of vodka, colored with Madeira wine and served in a wine bottle, vodka being prohibited. At the same time there was some caviar and cold toast. The caviar was good, but no one likes caviar very much when he can have all he can eat every day in the week. Later there was some so-called Bordeaux wine and some Crimean white wine, both of which were rather unwholesome, and more food.

With a great lot of explaining and insistence, roast chicken and mashed potatoes had been ordered by a member of the party who had lived nine years in Russia. One hour and a half later, we were brought chicken cutlets—pieces of chicken covered with batter and fried in fluid grease, and greasy fried potatoes. As each cutlet was served a few spoonfuls of grease was poured on to make it tasty. This grease had the flavor of rancid butter, which characterizes all the best cooking.

The program, punctuated by long, humorous tirades by the announcer, consisted of about a dozen song-and-dance numbers, which suggested a British "concert company" in the English provinces, who had forgotten their own language. But the performers did their best. The "clou" of the evening, of which everyone in the Moscow gay set was talking about, was the gipsy chorus. There were ten or twelve uncomely women and a half-dozen men, most of them gipsies, the rest Jews, on the stage. Each one in turn sang a song and danced a dance, and there was choral singing. Somebody asked me if I didn't think it was fine. I was forced to admit that it had possibilities. But neither this nor any one of the numbers would be tolerated in any American cabaret or theater I have ever seen.

This is the gayest amusement place in Moscow.

BOOKS I HAVE ENJOYED MOST

(Continued from 42nd Page)

Map of Europe," "Songs From the Trenches," etc.; professor Robert College, Constantinople, knight of the Legion of Honor (France;) fellow of the Royal Historical Society.

"Alice in Wonderland" (Carroll.)
"Les Miserables" (Victor Hugo.)
"To Have and to Hold" (Mary Johnston.)
"The Prisoner of Zenda" (Anthony Hope.)
"A Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court" (Mark Twain.)
"Queed" (Henry Sydnor Harrison.)
"Chance" (Joseph Conrad.)
"Hans Brinker, or the Silver Skates" (Mary Mapes Dodge.)
"Talks to Teachers on Life's Ideals" (William James.)
"Historical Essays" (Macaulay.)

STARK YOUNG

Dramatic critic of the New Republic; playwright, at various times on faculties of Amherst, the University of Texas and the University of Mississippi (his native State.) Editor of Thackeray's "English Humorists."

"Hamlet."
Catullus's poems.
Plato's "Dialogues on Poetic Inspiration."
"The Cherry Orchard" (Anton Chekhov.)
"The City of the Discreet" (Baroja.)
"The Flame of Life" (D'Annunzio.)
"Jean Christophe" (Romain Rolland.)
The Greek Anthology.
Shakespeare's sonnets.
"The Life of Reason" (George Santayana.)

WALTER B. PITKIN

Professor of journalism, Columbia University; author of "Must We Fight Japan?" etc.

"Psychology" (William James.)
Encyclopedia Britannica.
"Human Nature and Conduct" (John Dewey.)
"Will o' the Mill," "Markheim" and other tales (R. L. Stevenson.)
"Huckleberry Finn" (Mark Twain.)
Poems (Rudyard Kipling.)
"Harzreise" (Heinrich Heine.)
"Prejudices" (H. L. Mencken.)
"Heretics" (G. K. Chesterton.)

I waver here between "The Analects" of Confucius and the fables of George Ade. I simply cannot make up my mind on this point. For I have two utterly different manners of enjoyment, each living in a separate universe, damn it all.

CHARLES R. ERDMAN

Professor of practical theology, the theological seminary, Princeton, since 1906; author of theological and other works; member Presbyterian board of foreign missions.

The Bible.
"Pilgrim's Progress" (Bunyan.)
"Daily Strength for Daily Needs."
"Hamlet."
"Macbeth."
"The Merchant of Venice."
"The Sketch Book" (Washington Irving.)
"Ramola" (George Eliot.)
Mark Twain.
O. Henry.

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OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from 24th Page)

his stay will continue for five weeks only.

Portraits by Thomas

Recent portraits from the brush of Seymour Thomas have been showing on the first and third Sundays of the month, for the last few months, at the Artists' Studio in La Crescenta. A few portraits done in Paris and New York were also shown. The Thomas studio will be closed for the summer months.

Among the notably fine recent portraits by this famous American delineator of character are those of Dr. Norman Bridge, Mrs. John P. Jones and Mrs. Cortenio Severance. The Bridge portrait goes to the School of Technology in Pasadena.

Back to the Old Home

After seven years of absence in New York, Edgar Keller has at last come back to Los Angeles, and expresses himself as more than glad to be here. He has exhibited at the various important shows in the East and will probably give us an exhibition some time in the near future.

Dutch Paintings

The new exhibition at Stendahl's Maryland gallery in Pasadena consists of paintings by contemporary Dutch artists. The show closes June 21. Believing that we should make ourselves as familiar with European art as our own, Stendahl has, through his continental agent, imported direct from the Netherlands. This is the first of a series of European exhibits to be held at the Maryland.

Off for the Continent

Elizabeth Waggoner, at one time instructor in the art department of the Hollywood High School, has been in England for the past year. She spent the month of May at Richmond, on the Thames River, and has just left for the continent.

When Rivals Meet

The work of pupils from classes in design from two separate art schools will be shown this afternoon in the studio of Douglas Donaldson, Melrose Hill, Hollywood. The classes thus bravely competing for honors—and in an entirely friendly spirit—are those of Douglas Donaldson, Chouinard School of Art and Norman Edwards, Otis Art Institute.

VERSE REVIEW BY O'CARROLL

(Continued from 42nd Page)

apprehended by even the most casual and unimaginative sky-gazer.

Sterling allows us to gaze into the amorphous crystal that is Nature through his eyes and see our own vague impressions transformed by the imperial pigments of his poetry into a succession of majestic images.

Mind you, "A Wine of Wizardry" was first published in 1907.

We are not confined to Sterling's own visual effects. He is a master prompter and suggests much; that line "O, Carthage and the unreturning ships" in his last "Sonnet on Oblivion" conjures before us in six words, the dolorous Queen, betrayed, forsaken, her eyes forever hopelessly hopeful, scanning the horizon's rim for the sail of her false lover.

The sorrowful legends of an ancient day; the mutability of our loves and our hates; the imponderable quality that is man; all these are rendered into perfect verse. And with an air, a gesture.

No mawkish sentimentalities, no lachrymal petulance at Fate are apparent here.

There is one court poem. So curious its thought, so haunting the words and so sincere the homage, that not since Kipling's fine tribute to his mother has such a poetic masterpiece of filial devotion appeared.

This is the one poetic genuflection in the book. "The First Food" will outlast in its effect on those who read it, the emotion stirred into a transient existence by the ostentatious display of an ephemeral carnation butchered to make a mother's holiday.

For here is emotion not divorced from thought. Through all the book are scattered such lines as these:

"The whorled and poising emerald
of the wave
And scarves of rustling foam—"

"The foamy fillets at their ankles
strewn
Less marble-white than they."

With exuberant fancy this alchemist Sterling pours from his alembic, a glittering cascade of perfectly wrought poetic gems.

There is not one inept thought in the book—and it would be hard for even a Keats or a Shelley to hint at a substitutional adjective for any which Sterling uses.

"Within the House of Mammon there is no need of Song," so Sterling ironically sings.

Perhaps not, but one might suggest to those who do simulate a respect for Pierre Louys, Maurice Rostand and others, in barbarous translations, that they first acquire this volume (by an American,), at but a tenth the price they are willing to pay for the titillating piggeries of the tribadic "Songs of Bilitis."

Mencken, whose critical and catholic acumen had long ago discerned the beauties of Sterling, has more than once indicated to his readers the man's genius. But it is sad to have to admit that Mencken's worth-while influence has had little effect in placing Sterling in that rank of first-class poets to which he is entitled.

One may sometimes be permitted to regret the "Dark Ages." Then a cultured and discriminating prince might reprieve a Villon from the scaffold. A Petrarch had been crowned and deified to the acclamations of a "superstitious," but ah, a poetry-loving people.

The modern colorless procession of burgesses swarms over the plains creating nothing, admiring nothing, polluting everything, and in its moribund emotion affected by nothing, save its own obscene philoprogenitiveness.

And on the promontory height, overlooking on one side his own beloved "Gray City," and on the other the opalescent ocean and the "Unreturning ships," stands Sterling, one of the supreme poetic artificers of our age.

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from 42nd Page)

outstanding publications of this spring, has gone to the West Virginia coal fields to make observations at first hand for his new novel.

So much of fiction has crept into the world's idea of "pirates," that one can turn to A. Hyatt Verrill's new book, "The Real Story of the Pirate," with the feeling that the word "real" promises some surprises. What the book does is to give the reader a plain and unvarnished account of the lives, and personalities of the actual robbers who have terrorized the seas from the earliest times. Mr. Verrill has supplemented his narrative with illustrations taken from old prints, contemporary portraits of famous pirates, and pirate's maps. It is an interesting experience to find that the actual deeds of these men amply justify the connotations of the words "pirate" and "buccaneer," and it adds to the romance of the subject to learn what were the off-day pastimes of these men and the good points in their strange, Quixotic characters. "The Real Story of the Pirate" is published by Appleton.

Among the new books published this month by Macmillan are three volumes of verse: the Selected Poems of John Masefield, which includes three poems never before published. The New Poetry by Harriet Monroe and A. C. Henderson, in a revised and enlarged edition; Voices of the Southwest, a collection made by Hilton R. Greer.

These will be followed by Muna Lee's poems, entitled Sea-Change. Muna Lee is the wife of Louis Munoz Marin, the Porto Rican poet and novelist, and her name is best known in Suth America where her lyrics have been translated by different poets and published in six or seven countries.

The late Thomas Nelson Page is to be the subject of a biography written by his brother, Roswell Page, soon to be published by Charles Scribner's Sons.

George Edmund Varian, the artist, whose death occurred in April at his home in Brooklyn, was most famous for his illustrations for children's books. Perhaps the latest to appear of his work of this character are the illustrations in "When the Camp Fire Burns," a collection of Indian stories by John Hubert Cornyn, which Little, Brown & Co. published a month previous to the artist's death.

Frederick L. Collins, author of "This King Business," a forthcoming Century Company book, described as a series of strikingly unconventional intimate sketches of royal personages and their post-war plight—has done some extraordinary journalistic work along the same lines. He ran a syndicate series of literary flashlights that were very popular, and his book is said to be the same sort of thing extended and developed.

Mr. Collins is a Massachusetts man who began his career as a reporter on a New York newspaper and has since been connected with the publishing game in almost every phase. He has been business manager of the Review of Reviews, editor of Woman's Home Companion, president of the McClure Publications, Inc., and editor of McClure's Magazine.

Lytton Strachey's "Landmarks in French Literature" (Holt,) appears in a format similar to his recent books, and larger than that of the Home University Library. His style is as readable here as it is in "Queen Victoria and Eminent Victorians," and his treatment of the subject is both comprehensive and compact.

Dr. Klaatsch, in his lifetime's studies represented in "The Evolution and Progress of Mankind" (Stokes,) sought a new field of research in the Australian bush. To recover the characteristics of prehistoric man he made a careful study of Australian natives of the most primitive type. Some of his most interesting pages deal with his findings and the conclusions reached after comparison of these primitive men with fossil remains of prehistoric man. Dr. Klaatsch develops, for the general reader, his theory that "man is an independent branch of the Primates, the man-like apes being a parallel branch, but not in the line of man's ancestry."

J. St. Loe Strachey's description of his new volume of memoirs, to be published by the Putnams this fall, is as follows: "A desultory diary, which trades both with the living and the dead, the old and the new, the future and the past, the seen and the unseen, the spiritual and the physical." At any rate, it promises to be a book of wide entertainment and no little practical wisdom.

RATS WERE POPULAR IN MINING TOWN

However unpopular the rat might be above ground, he was never molested in the precious-metal mines of Virginia City or Gold Hill, Nev. The lower levels of those deeps were literally alive with the long-tailed rodents.

Their immunity from harm rendered them tame and even saucy. They fared sumptuously on the fragments left from the miners' lunches—for those miners lived well—and even in this respect were of service, acting as scavengers for the removal of scraps of meat and other food which otherwise would have caused bad odors to arise.

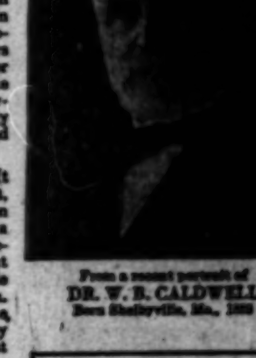
Because of the great heat, with a temperature rising often to as high as 140 degrees in the lower levels, the decay of the smallest thing in those mines could not be endured.

Perhaps a reason more important than any other for the extraordinary tolerance accorded by the miners to the elsewhere despised rodents lay in the fact that, when a great cave-in of rock was about to occur in a mine, the rats gave the miners their first warnings. The animals became very uneasy and were to be seen scampering about at unwonted times and in unusual places.

The rats always were the first to discover that the earth was settling and set out in search for a place of safety. It was supposed that the waste-rock and timbers, in settling, pinched them in their usual holes and haunts and so forced them to go forth in quest of new quarters in order to avoid being crushed to death.—[John L. Considine in Adventure.

Girls who married when 16 years old totaled 41,620, those at 17 numbered 90,930, while the 18-year-old brides were 186,645 strong in one year alone in this country.

One serious suggestion for peace of the world is that an international baseball league be established in Europe.



What I Have Learned in 47 Years Practice

I HAVE been watching the results of constipation for 47 years, since I began the practice of medicine back in 1875. I am now 83 years old, and though from time to time the medical profession makes some wonderfully interesting experiments and tests, the fundamentals of causes and relief in this particular ailment are unchanged.

But the people take greater interest today in their health, in diet, exercise and the drinking of water. Constipation, however, will occur from time to time no matter how one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. I believe in getting as close to nature as possible, hence my remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It is made of Egyptian senna and pepsin with agreeable aromatics. Children will not willingly take bitter things. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written me to that effect.

Over 10 million bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are now sold every year, and it is the most widely bought family laxative in the world. I say family laxative because all in the family can use it with safety. It is mild enough for the infant in arms, effective in the most chronic constipation of an adult. The formula is on every package.

Recently there has been a new wave of drastic physics. Calomel, a mercurial that salivates and loosens teeth, has been revived; salt waters and powders that draw needed constituents from the blood; coal tar disguised in candy form that causes skin eruptions. In a practice of 47 years I have never seen any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping, and without shock to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It lowers your strength 28 per cent, hardens the arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope but go to a druggist and get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a generous-size bottle. Take a teaspoonful that night and by morning you will be well. The cost is only about a cent a dose. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, piles, indigestion, loss of appetite or sleep, and to break up fevers and colds. Always have a bottle in the house, and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.

W. B. Caldwell MD

From a recent portrait of
DR. W. B. CALDWELL
Born Shelbyville, Mo., 1839

I REPEAT MY FREE OFFER
$10,000 worth of trial bottles of Syrup Pepsin free

Last year I agreed to spend $10,000 cash for free samples of my Syrup Pepsin, and send them free and postage paid to all who asked. A tremendous mail was the result. But there must be many who did not write. I would like to get their address this time. So I now renew my offer, in remembrance of my approaching 84th birthday, and will again devote $10,000 to free samples. I am anxious to see one in every American home. Write for yours today. Simply give me your address. Send it to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 515 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois. Mine is truly a free gift; it costs the public nothing.

TAKE DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN
The family laxative

ANYONE can make
Perfect Jam or Jelly
by the CERTO Process

By following a simple CERTO recipe you can now make perfect jam or jelly with any fruit and have a bountiful, varied supply of the most delicious jams and jellies you have ever tasted. With CERTO, jam or jelly-making is delightfully easy and economical.

Only one minute's boiling required, thus saving the natural color, flavor, fragrance and delicacy of ripe fruit. No re-boilings—the right consistency the first time. No juice being lost in boiling, you get one-half more jam and jelly at less cost per jar.

CERTO
(Surejell)

Contains No Gelatine Nor Preservative

CERTO is a pure fruit product. It is sold by grocers everywhere, or sent postpaid for 35 cents. *Recipe Book* of 76 recipes wrapped with every bottle.

Start in with Strawberries, then follow with other fruits in season, and make a large supply of Jams and Jellies.

Douglas-Pectin Corporation
Successor to:
Douglas Packing Co., Inc.
Pectin Sales Co., Inc.
Granite Building, Rochester, N.Y.

Crushed Strawberry Jam

For this jam it is necessary that *each berry* be broken up. Therefore, crush about 2 quarts ripe berries in separate portions, so that *each berry* is mashed. This allows fruit to quickly absorb the sugar during the short boil. Measure 4 level cups (2 lbs.) crushed berries into large kettle, add 7 level cups (3 lbs.) sugar and mix well. Use hottest fire and stir constantly before and while boiling. *Boil hard* for one full minute, remove from fire and stir in ½ bottle (scant ½ cup) CERTO. From time jam is taken off fire allow to stand not over 5 minutes, *by the clock*, before pouring. In the meantime skim, and stir occasionally to cool *slightly*. Pour quickly. If in open glasses paraffin at once. If in jars seal at once and invert for 10 min. to sterilize tops.

Use same recipe for Blackberry, Raspberry or Loganberry Jam.

Entirely new and different—this vanishing cream deodorant

A dainty, fragrant cream deodorant, *immediately effective*, yet *instantly vanishing!* This is Creme Odorono—entirely different from any other cream or paste deodorant.

For Creme Odorono is *correctly compounded*, on an entirely new scientific principle. The makers of Odorono have perfected this formula only after exhaustive laboratory research and study of the different types of perspiration trouble.

Creme Odorono is specially intended to correct the unpleasant odor which afflicts everyone, in spite of painstaking soap-and-water cleanliness. Used every morning, it is a perfect preventive which *safeguards your daintiness for all day!*

You can use it just when you need it most—when dressing to go out. For, instantly vanishing and non-greasy, it will not spot your clothes. And it is as soft and smooth as a complexion cream; will never harden or dry up. So convenient, too, in traveling!

For every-day dependence or special occasion use to supplement liquid Odorono, this cream offers perfect daintiness, easily, quickly, scientifically given. At all toilet counters, large tube, 25c.

Creme ODO-RO-NO
The new vanishing cream deodorant

DISPLAYS ON EVERY FLOOR INVITE YOUR ATTENTION TO AUTHENTIC DESIGNS AND CORRECT ARRANGEMENTS IN A WIDE DIVERSITY OF HOME FURNISHINGS.

Barker Bros.

Complete Furnishers *of* Successful Homes
BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

SERVICE FEATURES OF BARKER BROS. CONTRIBUTE TO EVERY WANTED PHASE OF FURNISHING OR REFURNISHING YOUR HOME SUCCESSFULLY

Value and Variety That Mean Successful Homes for All!

Successful Homes—the force that guides the world at large to Happiness—that inspires men and women to the accomplishment of finer things; that makes little children happy and prepares them for a fuller life of service.

> ***"Improvement of Homes and the advancement in the mechanical appurtenances of the home will bring about real emancipation, and allow the homemakers to take a new, a larger and vastly more significant part in those determining activities of life."***
> ***Warren G. Harding***

Thus once again this universal truth was emphasized at the dedicatory services of the John Howard Payne Memorial in Washington, D. C., in recognition of Home and the movement for Better Homes.

Linens and Bedding at Notably Lower Prices!

With the entire summer ahead there are almost surely pressing linen needs in every household—and this the time to fill them, while Barker Bros.' quality pieces are available at saving prices!

John S. Brown extra heavy cream damask cloths, several sizes, beginning 63x63, at	$5.00
Napkins to match the above, 20x20, at	$7.50 doz.
Cluny Linens, real hand made, all sizes and shapes, beginning with 6-inch Doilies at	20c Each
All-Linen Towels, 18x32, featured	50c Each
Famous "Meadow Bleach" linen cloths, 45x45,	$2.95
Seamless Sheets, 81x90, feature	$1.35
Limit of 4 to a customer—no phone orders!	
Colored Border Damask, extra quality	$1.00 Yd.
"Martex" Bath Towels, all white, 19x38 at	50c Ea.

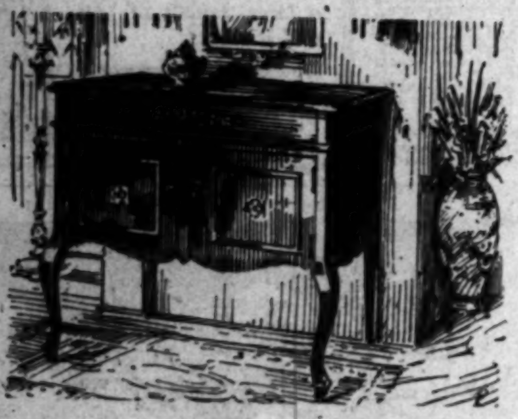
⁂

Vulcan "Smoothtop" Gas Ranges are Distributed in Los Angeles by Barker Bros. Exclusively. Your Old Stove Accepted as Part Payment with Liberal Credit Terms.

⁂

Only a Console—

—Phonograph Will Satisfy You As Time Goes On! It is the Newest Type and Remember a Phonograph is a Long Time Investment for the Home.



$88.50

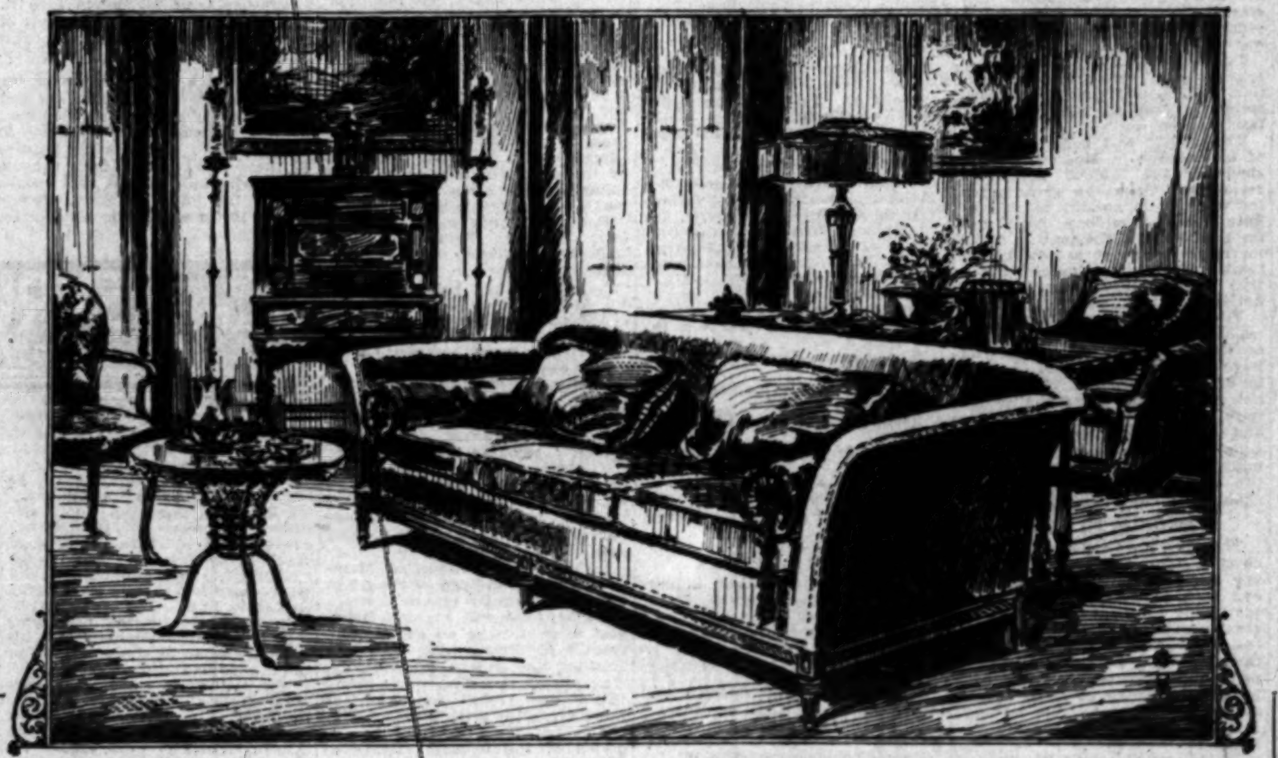
Buys a New Supertone Console Phonograph

—a price that every home can afford—especially when Barker Bros.' Easy Payment Terms are available. The Supertone boasts an especially beautiful case design—clear tone—it is guaranteed by Barker Bros. and made exclusively for them.

Sonora and Victor console models also offer wide choice—among the more moderately priced models:

Sonora "Marquette" Console, $125
Sonora "Serenade" Console, $160
Sonora "Marlborough" Console, $185
Victor Console Models at $100
Victor Console (newest model) $150

Nor does Barker Bros.' variety end with these moderately priced models. Console phonographs in every degree of elaboration are displayed in the harmonious setting of this beautiful Music Store. Sonora consoles to $3,000.00. Victor consoles to $425. On all instruments at Barker Bros. you have the privilege of Convenient Payment Terms.



Distinguished Living Room Furniture Inspires New Summer Settings!

Interestingly Diverse is the Selection of These Finer Pieces Presented For The First Time at Barker Bros.

It has been said that like a well bred person, well bred furniture is at home in any company. And especially is this true of the richly beautiful furniture that Barker Bros. are now presenting—on the eve of summer, when thoughts invariably turn to the suitable refurnishing of living-room. Tables, chests, chairs, davenports—a host of unusual types await your selection.

The taupe mohair davenport, sketched, embodies a refinement and delicacy of line that is refreshing	$375.00
The handsome walnut davenport table, richly carved, is	$145.00
Barker Bros.' Own Make Upholstered Furniture also presents unusual opportunity, davenports as low as	$75.00
The coffee table, a popular innovation, is	$42.50

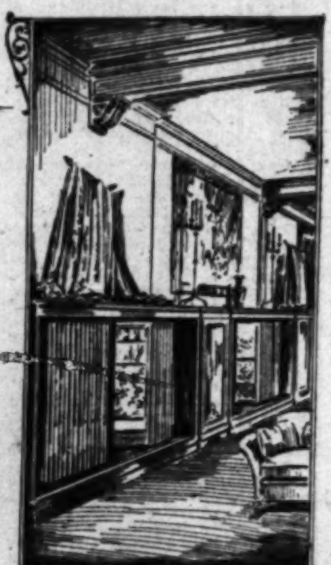
⁂

The New Drapery Section Attracts Wide Attention With Its Unique Service Features!

What advantages this superbly equipped department is now offering Southern California! What a pleasure to make selection from the vast stocks amid such surroundings as one finds here! You cannot possibly realize the importance of the service features until you have visited the department and tested its possibilities yourself.

First to attract you, upon entering, is the beauty of the handsomely appointed setting! Next you are ushered to a comfortable divan, where you may see displayed on attractive racks, sample lengths of every drapery fabric in Barker Bros.' entire stock. You may leisurely make comparison, with the courteous assistance of experts in this line. When your order is placed you get clean, fresh materials—never been shown before—an advantage made possible through the system of "sample lengths for display."

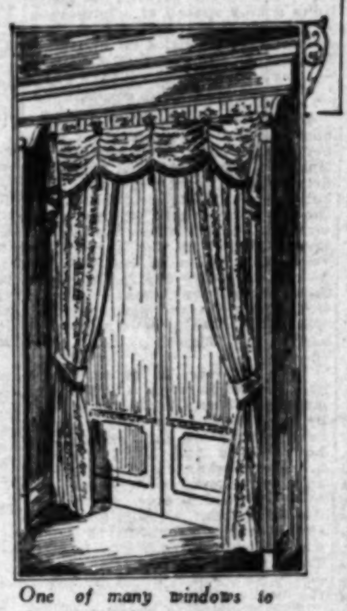
Draperies in the Widest Diversity — Offering the Finest Values That Ever Greeted Summer!



Sample racks make it very easy to choose from the vast stocks of drapery materials.

Color—novelty—beauty—everything in harmony with a new season that calls for change, for a brightening of home surroundings. Barker Bros. are royally prepared to serve you—having assembled great stocks of quality fabrics at prices surprisingly low!

Ruffled Grenadine Curtains, assorted patterns, fine quality, features, a pair	$3.95
Marquisettes, white, ecru and cream; wide variety, starting at, yard	25c
Filet Net Curtains, new designs and fine quality, starting at, pair	$3.50
Damasks, seemingly endless variety of designs and colors; 50 inches, starting, yd	$4



One of many windows to show new drapery arrangements in the department.

"Gift Sale" Of Venetian and Brass Cigarette Boxes ½ Price

Wonderfully effective are those with [illegible] colorful Florentine decorations—and the [illegible] brass or richly carved teakwood! Many [illegible] —many sizes—a variety that allows one [illegible] esting choice—just at the time when the "[illegible] problem" is confronting everyone.

Distinctly superior boxes, cedar lined, at half [illegible] mer markings, or .... $3.25 and [illegible]

And this but one of hundreds of beautiful and [illegible] ful gift suggestions that have been assembled [illegible] this—the gift month—the month of June [illegible] and graduation. Unusual decoratives and [illegible] from the very modest to most elaborate—[illegible] imported novelties for personal adornment are [illegible] being chosen eagerly for gift purposes. In fact, [illegible] Art and Gift Shop is a-bloom with [illegible] suggestions.

⁂

Important Sale of 391 Pieces of Fine Fiber and Reed Furniture Begins at Barker Bros.' Tomorrow. Chairs, Rockers, Davenports, Tables, Desks, Day Beds and Small Pieces Included at 33⅓% Less!

⁂

When You Awake—

—To the Vital Importance of Sleeping Intelligently You Will Discover the Need of a Scientifically Built Bed, Meeting Your Personal Requirements.

For instance, if you are slender and light you need springs and mattress of a different type from that required by a heavy person; if you are high-strung and nervous, your sleeping equipment should not be that of the phlegmatic type; if your daily occupation is of the executive or creative character, or any kind that burns brain and nerve cells, you need a bed that invites relaxation more than does the person whose work brings physical, but not mental, fatigue.

Whatever your needs or preferences, they can be exactly suited by types of Mattresses and Springs in the Department of "Individualized" Sleeping Equipment at Barker Bros.', where experts in the principles and conditions of Sleep will be glad to advise with you on your Sleeping Equipment.

The "Inside" Story

Barker Bros. [illegible] samples of all [illegible] tresses and [illegible] detail of [illegible] tion.

Every Mattress [illegible] made NEW—[illegible] der—not held [illegible] months in a [illegible] collecting [illegible]

Every Mattress [illegible] hand-tailored throughout, [illegible] ing even [illegible] thorough [illegible]

Yet these [illegible] tresses are [illegible] no higher [illegible] than ordinary [illegible] mercial [illegible]

"The Limit of [illegible] ury—Yet [illegible] Priced."